VOL. LXIII., No. 35.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1930.

WRECK OF PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN INJURES 100 AS THREE COACHES FALL OFF 30-FOOT BANK

North Swelters as South Enjoys Ideal Weather SPEEDING EXPRESS

OCCUR IN NATION

High Temperature Here of 88 Degrees Is Tempered by Irregular Breezes in Afternoon.

NO RELIEF SEEN

East and Middle West bert. negro. cast for Today Says.

While a large part of the United States again was in the grip of a torrid blast that almost hourly was taking its toll in prostrations and, in some cases, causing death, Atlanta and vicinity Saturday enjoyed normal emperatures, although the mercury locally was a bit higher than the average for the first part of last week. Local temperatures ranged from 71 early in the morning to 88 in the midlle of the afternoon, with irregular reezes tempering the steady beat of he sun's rays onto the city. Indica-

here for today and tonight were for similar temperatures, with virtually Fair Week Seen.

ions seen by the weather bureau

The outlook from Washington, made office, was for fair weather in Georgia generally, with probability of local thundershowers during the middle of the week. Temperatures, it was The letters declare that evidence showed young Hubert to have been carried as and cooler weather in this region beginning last Monday and continuing through the week. It was last Monday that the first effective rain since June 6 fell in the 20-mile radius covered by the Atlanta bureau.

Other cities in the south, and particularly those of the west and middle west, were not faring so well, telegraphic reports showed. Birmingham carlier in the day had recorded 92 degrees, Little Rock 98 and Memphis 96. Louisville recorded a mercury of 4 as did New Orleans, while Next. said, will be "near or slightly above

reek six deaths occurred which were pread from the lakes region to the Gulf of Mexico, and westward into Kansas, where mercurial readings as high as 110 degrees were noted. Two fatalities and more than 20 prostrafatalities and more than 20 prostra-tions were reported in Chicago, where 100 degrees were recorded; Detroit had one heat death and five prostra-tions; New York one death and nu-merous persons stricken; one death at St. Louis and one in Cedar Rapids,

The recrudescence of the heat wave has affected the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valley particularly, it was reported, and compared with Continued on Page 5, Column 3. | Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

ATLANTA ESCAPES Seven Face Trial MILLICANTOSEEK STATE'S POLITICAL Desperate Father Saves HEAT; SIX DEATHS In Negro's Death WARNOCK OUSTER

tion: Prominent Atlan-

Justice for the slaying of a young negro college student by white men Supreme Court Sustains will be sought with the aid of -William Schley Howard in the role of special prosecutor Tuesday when BY U. S. BUREAU Judge Earl Camp. of Dublin, sitting for Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Ful-Heat Which Has Scorched ment for the murder of Dennis Hu- cer was upheld by the Georgia su- city physician, that body faces a busy quarters on speech-making tours.

Several hundred white citizens of Due To Continue, Fore- Atlanta, among them may of the perior court did not err in refusing city's most prominent residents, have him a new trial. initiated a movement to enlist the interest of Atlantans in "a city-wide execration of this crime."

Among those signing a letter ad-Louis J. Elsas, the Rev. J. Sprole Lyons, Rabbi David Marx, A. Steve Nance, the Rev. Louie D. Newton. Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Horace Russell, Marvin L. Thrower, E. Marvin Underwood, Kendall Weisiger and W. G. Wellborn,

The letter also suggests that "we show our good will toward our law- ruled that a father may forfeit and contribution in ailing Rev. Hubert to child by cruel treatment. restore his home." Rev. G. J. Hubert is the father of the slain Dennis Hubert. His some w. C stroyed by pus writ brought by W. M. Turpin, fire a couple of days following a bail of Jefferson, father of Nellie Mae public Saturday by the local weather hearing for the defendants in the case, Turpin, whom he alleged was held

allegedly by The defendants held in Fulton Tower are J. C. Garvin, Tom Berryman, T. F. Martin, Aubrey Sikes, Murray W. Harmon and R. H. Evans. The seventh defendant, "Fat" Wilson, is still

grees, Little Rock 98 and Memphis 96. Louisville recorded a mercury of 94 as did New Orleans, while Nashville and Meridian had 96 each. Georgia had a state average of 86.

During the last two days of the week six deaths occurred which makes the state of the seven defendants, uniformed policemen have been stationed at night in the vicinity of the negro colleges of the city—Morehouse, Spelman and Clark University.

nect a series of apparently related out-rages against negroes, his men are investigating the incidents, and pre-cautions have been taken to protect the negro citizens. The outrages in-clude arson in the burning of the home of the Rev. G. J. Hubert, father of the negro college student, a dis-turbance created at the Wheat Street Negro Raptist church during a measurement. Negro Baptist church during a mass meeting held in connection with an effort to raise money to aid in the prosecution, the stoning of Sisters'

chapel at Spelman college, and an at-tempt on the Rev. Charles R. Hube. cousin of the dead student. A fund to replace the home of the student's father has been initiated by those areas the southland was considerably cooler. Heavy rains over the south generally during the first part of last week broke the threatened protracted period of drought and govern-

When War Came to Atlanta

66 Years Ago Today!

Many times has Atlanta gone to war, but only once

have the Four Horsemen ridden unhaltered through the

city—amidst an inferno of shot and shell and charging

A graphic map of the military maneuvers prior and during the three battles for Atlanta, drawn by the eminent historian-artist, Wilbur G. Kurtz, together with a vivid story by William O. Key, Jr., Constitution staff

Read the thrilling story, "WAR COMES TO

IN TODAY'S ISSUE On Pages 12-13-14-A

men in Blue and Gray, 66 years ago today.

writer, appear in this edition.

Howard Aids Prosecu-tion: Prominent Atlan- DRY AGENT SLAYER tans Ask Justice Be MUST DIE IN CHAIL

Death Sentence Over Burley Adams.

preme court in a decision Saturday which said that the Columbia su-

Adams was convicted of the mur der of Walter R. Tolbert, in 1928. Evidence showed that Tolbert with other officers raided a still in Mcdressed to civic organizations and Duffie county. Adams was among civic leaders are Mrs. B. L. Bugg, the men at the still, all of whom fled tl. Rev. Raimundo De Ovies, Mrs. into Columbia county, where Tolbert was wounded fatally and another officer slightly. Adams was given the death sentence.

None of the men were seen by the officers, but Adams was arrested and evidence of a confession was introduced. In another case the supreme court

abiding negro citizens by a friendly lose his parental control of a minor Decision on Writ. The decision was on a habeas cor

by Hent Brown. Evidence was that Nellie Mae left

home and went to the home of the Browns, saying that her father whipped her too severely. The lower court dismissed the habeas corpus brought by the father and awarded Dr. Warnock will carry.

missable in a suit for damages against the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Com-pany, that the inspection of bottles was carried on by negroes. Suit By E. E. Shipp.

Morehouse, Spelman and Clark University.

Although Chief Beavers said that there is no direct evidence to connect a series of apparently related outrages against negroes, his men are investigating the incidents, and predict the project of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents, and predict of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents, and predict of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents, and predict of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents, and predict of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents, and predict of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents, and predict of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents, and predict of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents, and predict of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents, and predict of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents, and predict of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents, and predict of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents, and predict of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents, and predict of the company contended that every bottle was rigid-investigating the incidents.

said that the law does not distinguish between the efficiency of persons of one color or another.

"The law takes no care of color," the decision stated. "The law knows no color. Indeed it is color blind. The Goddess of Justice is represented with bandaged eyes in order that she may know nor see neither suitor. Whether know nor see neither suitor. Whether persons performing a duty imposed by law are Caucasians or Africans, Chinamen, Japanese or Indians is immaterial."

Hotel Chain Head

NEW YORK, July 19 .- (A)-Har-NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—Harry S. Black, chairman of the board of the United States Realty Corporation, died tonight in his home at Allondale, near Huntington, L. I., from a bullet wound in the head which police sald was self-inflicted. Black was found in bed today by a servant, his face covered by blood. Police said he held a revolver in his hand from which two shots had been fired and there was one bullet wound in his head.

Police said he held a revolver in his hand from which two shots had been fired and there was one bullet wound in his head.

Police failed to find either of the discharged bullets, and said that there were no powder burns on Black's face, but listed the shooting as a suicide.

Black, who headed real estate companies owning large hotels, including the Savoy-Plaza of New York and Boston, was found near death in an overflowing bathtub in his suite at the Plaza here last October. He was revived by a rescue squad.

He was at one time part owner of the Hippodrome theater, a director in the Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation, and a director of the National City bank and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad.

He also led the opposition which resulted in the ousting of William Childs from the chairmanship of the Childs from the chairmanship of the Childs Company in 1929.

BY CITY COUNCIL

Stone Mountain Proposal at Session Monday Afternoon.

With council Monday slated to take its initial steps in an effort to re-

Councilman Wiley L. Moore's resoto appoint a committee of five consisting of citizens and members of council to negotiate with the Venables answering of attacks. for a deed to the scarf of Stone

Mr. Moore will not be in the city, and Mr. Pennington will offer the measure and will request its immediate passage.

Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward, will offer the measure seeking to suspend Dr. Warnock until after he has been tried and also providing for an impeachment trial following the court hearing.

Wilkins Plans Fight, At the same time, Dr. John Wilappeal to the courts for a mandamus force the pension board to grant

Council at its session two weeks ago voted to suspend him and also passed a measure carrying similar impeachment clauses as the paper affecting "Practically every senator spoke either for or against the Grundy tariff, but Senator Harris was as mute as an oyster." Council at its session two weeks ago ment clauses as the paper affecting

less.
"I have consistently fought against permitting convicted members of council to resign and also presented impeachment proceedings against others, but I have been outvoted all the

When Dr. Warnock was informed the blighting influence of

suit for damages against Coca-Cola Bottling Combe inspection of bottles in by negroes.

By E. E. Shipp.

By E. E. Shipp.

By sued and was awarded ages in the Fulton sufor injuries alleged to eived from a bit of broka bottle. The company it every bottle was rigidand that they were not the question presented of appeals, which is recase, the supreme courtlaw does not distinguish efficiency of persons of inother. It was does not distinguish efficiency of persons of inother. Takes no care of color, stated. "The law knows leed it is color blind. The sitice is represented with sin order that she may neither suitor. Whether rming a duty imposed by assians or Africans, Chiese or Indians is immathated Kills Himself

Kills Himself

Kills Himself

Kills Himself

Lik, July 19.—(P)—Harchairman of the board States Realty Corporating himself in his home at ear Huntington, L. L. twound in the head sald was self-inflicted. found in bed today by saface overed by blood. The best on bullet wound on the least on the fast of the project will find support. I feel sure that council will authorize the mayor to name the committee and that actual work on the face of the mountain can be begun again by the first of the year."

Mayor-elect James L. Key, S. H. Venable, principal owner of the mountain property, with whom the committee would be forced principally to deal in acquiring the deed, and Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, who began the work on the memorial association have indicated their whole-hearted co-operation on the plan which was sponsored by Mr. Key and which Mr. Moore agreed to support after several conferences.

J. Lawrence McCord, recognized as one of the best arbitrators in Allanta and widely-known civic worker, is chairman of a committee from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce intersected in the required 25 may be a person on the Stone Mountain memorial is dear to the hearts of Atlantans and to patriotic citizens in all walks of life, Councilman Moore declared that two reasons of the surface of persons of all ranks," Mr. Moore

gantic memorial.

Holds Association Deed.

BATTLES LACKING

Moore Also Will Offer Candidates Confine Selves to Discussions of Platforms and Issues Already Raised.

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE. Fireworks were noticeably lacking vive work on the Stone Mountain me- in the state political campaign durmorial to heroes of the Confederacy ing the week just passed, this being

ton superior court, calls the cases of the seven white men under indictwere forthcoming, the speakers relution asking Mayor I. N. Ragsdale stricting themselves to discussions of the planks of their platforms, the reiterating of old charges and the

In the senatorial race, former Gov Mountain needed for the carving of ernor Slaton delivered a number of the memorial, will be offered by Alderman Robert F. Pennington, of the standing feature of these speeches befirst ward, it was announced Saturing his reference to the Leo Frank case at Gainesville in replying to a question from the audience. In his address at Elberton Satur-

day, Slaton again criticised Senator Harris for his lack of activity in opposing governmental expenditures and the recently enacted tariff bill.

"Hard times in Georgia and over the ountry have been brought on by the billions upon billions appropriated in congress," said the speaker, "and Senator Harris has sat there on the apkins, also indicted, announced he will propriations committee and voted 'aye in favor of everything proposed. He has lacked the influence to obtain for bim the pension he applied for soon Georgia even a fractional part of her after it was learned that suspension papers would be filed against him.

Council at its session two washs are

"Blighting" Influence

Dr. Warnock will carry.

Mr. Millican Saturday declared he would offer impeachment proceedings against W. Paul Carpenter, recentest of the indicted councilmen, if he thought it would pass, but pointed to the futility of such efforts in other cases and declared it would be useless.

"I have consistently fought against permitting consistent of the such as a such as

never been a lobbyist before any leg of the move against him, he declined to comment.

Under the law he cannot retire on a pension as he has not been connected with the city the required 25 is the suddle, and the bigning influence of the suddle, persistent opposition of his little group. The record he has written in lobbying against reforms is a much more accurate portrayal of his patriotism than is to be found in his abusive comparison expression are town. campaign oratory.

As to Russell's Age,

In the gubernatorial race, Richard B. Russell, Jr., in an address at Lumpkin took note of the charge some

Son From Death in Well STALLED ON TRACK



W. R. Muse, of Carrollton, a foreman for the Georgia Power company, with private automobiles and trucks showing how he revived his two-year-old son, Donald Jackson Muse, in carrying the injured to three hos after he found the boy in a well and apparently dead. Mr. Muse climbed down into the well and restored breathing in his son's body before

Chamberlin's Established

Formal announcement that the

Perilously balancing between a ucket and a slippery well wall 35 feet below the surface of the ground, foreman at Carrollton, by quick thinking, application of the first aid methrecently saved the life of his baby son under circumstances which at first appeared utterly hopeless.

Drawing his two-year-old son, Don-Policies Will Be Mainald Jackson, from the well bottom tion in the De Hart place.

Firemen, police and volunteers helptained, Purchasers Say. for about 12 minutes, Mr. Muse ed the injured from the wreckage, a wedged himself somehow against the part of which burst into flames. well wall, and with one foot in the bucket laid the child across his knee of the driver of the automobile. task of resuscitation, by the prone that six persons were seriously inmethod of artificial respiration. After jured and many of the others were a few moments of skillful application, suffering from fractures of the ribs,

HITS SMALL AUTO

Driver Jumps as Engine Bears Down on Him in Sight of Elizabeth, N. J., Depot.

THREE HOSPITALS CARE FOR VICTIMS

Engine Explodes and Sprays Flames Over Wreckage: Train Crew Escape Serious Injury.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 19-(UN)-A Pennsylvania express train, speeding from Philadelphia to New York, was involved in a strange crash tonight which sent three coaches crashing into a street 30 feet below

persons were injured. Thirty victims, many of them hurt seriously, were treated at Elizabeth hospital alone. and many were taken to two other There were no immediate reports of deaths.

A boiler explosion set fire to the locomotive and tender and sprayed flames around the wreckage in the

The train, making good speed, since its schedule did not call for a halt here, was reported to have crashed into an automobile which was driven onto the track at a dead end street which the motorist mistook for a

umped before the train came hurtling along, but his machine was split asun der and part of it was found trailing on the engine and part on the end

Ambulances hurriedly called joined with private automobiles and trucks pitals.

press smash into the auto the track, dragging part of it many feet until the train came to a trestle and plunged, carrying down the two front cars and bringing up with another trailing. nearest alarm box. He pulled the ods learned and practiced in his work, alarm and firemen arrived in time to see the engine explode and spray fire over it and the tender.

The accident occurred a quarter of

Police could not learn the identity

At the hospitals it was reported legs and arms. The fireman of the locomotive was

hurt but the engineer escaped injury. the worse for the experience and the The locomotive boiler did not explode The conductor and brukeman of the Young Donald fell into the well train, whose names were not learned, remained at the scene until all of the

remained at the scene until all of the injured had been rescued despite the fact that both had been hurt.

Thirty injured persons were taken to the St. Elizabeth dospital and 13 to the Elizabeth General hospital.

A number of those taken from the wreckage were treated by physicians in houses near the scene.

Police believe the driver of the automobile was Arthur M. Allcroft, of Elizabeth, whose wife reported that he had not returned home. The car was demolished and it was believed Allcroft had been killed.

The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (P)-Georgia-Generally fair Sunday and

Monday. North Carolina and South Caro-lina—Generally fair Sunday and Mon-

lina—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Louisiana and Mississippi—Generally fair and continued warmer, except partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in southeast portion Sunday and Monday.

Alabama and extreme northwest Florida — Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas — Fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

Oklahoma—Fair, continued warm Sunday; Monday unsettled, possibly thundershowers and cooler.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, continued warm Sunday and Monday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy in south, probably thundershowers and cooler in north portion.

probably thundershowers and probably thundershowers afternoon thundershowers.

Tennessee Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

ingest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

ELBERTON, Ga., July 19 -(Special.)-Hard times in Georgia bert county courthouse this afternoon, test would be secured by him this

"Billions upon billions have been appropriated," said Mr. Slaton, "and Senator Harris has sat there on the appropriations committee of the senate and voted 'aye' in favor of everything proposed. He has lacked the influence to obtain for Georgia even a fractional part of her just proportion of those appropriations, yet never once has he made a stand for economic.

"The tariff was debated for months and months. Practically every senator spoke either for it or against it, but Senator Harris was as mute as an oyster. He has served in the senate 12 years, yet when legislation or vast and far-reaching consequences like the tariff came before that august body, he couldn't think of one single thing to say against it. Georgia in the past has been represented in the senate by men who were able to stand up in debate against the tariff, deliverin, a great argument, but he had no help from Senator Harris, Georgia is entitled to have in the senate with Senator George a senator who can and will function as a senator his yets in favored careful for the enthusic rare are truly grateful for the enthusic stic manner in which his campaign is being greeted by the masses of our people. Despite the fact that we have hardly completed the opening of Atlanta headquarters, we have been deadly completed the opening of Atlanta headquarters, we have been deadly completed the opening of Atlanta headquarters, we have been deat that gives every evidence that the people have made up which both mail and visitors from over the state that gives every evidence that the people have made up their minds to put one of their own number in the governor's office on a specific program for their benefit. The way they have received him at his speaking engagements also evidences are people. Despite the fact that we have hardly completed the opening of Atlanta headquarters, we have been deatily completed the opening of Atlanta headquarters, we ha

ern negroes did not influence him to system; restrict mergers. vote against Judge Parker," said Mr. tions and centralization of vote against Judge Parker," said Mr. Slaton. "Granting that for the sake the hands of the few which produces of argument, the fact remains that if northern negroes were influential enough to defeat Judge Parker's confirmation, they will hereafter defeat the confirmation of every other southern man who may be appointed to that court. They have announced their intention of so doing, and they will succeed. Not in your lifetime or mine will a southern man sit on the United States supreme court."

system restrict mergers. Consolidations and centralization of wealth in the state which produces monopolies; distribute automobile tags through the county officers; elect the president of the senate by the people and make him lieutenant governor; protect the right of the working man to organize and better his conditions, and to build a connected system of highways without bonds, without taxing real estate, and without county matching; repaying counties money due them by the state."

same high grade work.

SAVE ON TEETH

SAVE yourself pain and money by having

your teeth examined twice a year. Our Dentistry is of High Quality at far less costs than other good dentists charge for the

No Charge for Examinations ALL WORK GUARANTEED Teeth extracted while you sleep or with our Butyn Method while you smile. **BURGER & HARRISON, DENTISTS** 571 WHITEHALL, S. W., (Corner Alabama) ATLANTA, GA. Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Closed Sundays. Phone WA. 9361

Will Not Be Based on Bally-

hoo, Declares Brantley

in Statement.

former Senator E. D. Rivers is not and over the country were brought a factional fight, but is a fight for on by "enormous governmental ex- the rights of the masses of the peopenditures for which Senator Harris ple, C. C. Brantley, chairman of the voted, and by the outrageous Grundy gubernatorial candidate's campaign tariff, against which Sepator Harris committee, Saturday issued a statehever opened his mouth." it was de- ment to the people of Georgia, in clared by John M. Slaton, candidate which he predicted that the great mafor the senate in opposition to Sen- jority of the 100,000 votes Rivers seator Harris, in an address in the El. cured in the last gubernatorial con-

> The statement follows: "To the People of Georgia:

"The friends of Senator E. D. Rivers are truly grateful for the enthusi-

senator."
Mr. Slaton also scored Senator Hartions as he fearlessly drove home the

senator who can and will function as a senator."

Mr. Slaton also scored Senator Harris for his votes in favor of entering the League of Nations and the World Court.

"It is constantly boasted by Senator Harris that Wall Street never did and never will influence his conduct in the senate," said Mr. Slaton. "But everyone knows that the main influence and propaganda to entangle this country in the affairs of foreign countries. Once American soldiers and American resources are committed to maintain order in and among the board will be sent to the sources, and sill be guaranteed. The reason Wall Street is anxious to entangle the United States in foreign affairs is perfectly well understood.

"Senator Harris is fond of speaking with pride and affection of his beloved Anglo-Saxon constituents. A better way to have shown his affection would have shown his affection would have shown his affection would have shown his affection of the World Court. He is now attempting to evade that the world was and stay out of the League of Nations. It is inseparable from the league with reservations, and later voted to enter twould utilizately result in our entrance into the court would mitmately result in our entrance into the court would mitmately result in our entrance into the league. The court with reservations and later voted to enter the league. Senator Harris voted to enter the league with reservations, and later voted to enter the court, and the poped in the state has ever had on the court with reservations. I am opposed to entering either on any terms.

"The World Court, and the produced in the stump. The court with reservations of the produced in the court with reservations. I am opposed to entering either on any terms."

"The world court is a part of the League of Nations, It is inseparable from the league with reservations and later voted to enter the league with reservations and later voted to enter the league with reservations, and later voted to enter the league with reservations, and later voted to enter the league wi

mood

is of High

on the new Bobby Jones golf course now under construction on the banks of Peachtree creek. Bobby sur-

they inspect the work being done by Fulton county convicts under the direction of Chairman White's commit-

Completion of the Bobby Jones golf, holes, it is estimated that about half was designed by Stiles & Van Kleek, course by October and its opening by has been completed, and of this much of Boston and St. Petersburg, nationally known golf engineers and land-scapers.

spring as the first step in creation of the Peachtree Battle Memorial park was assured Saturday when Paul 8. Etheridge, chairman of the public works committee of the Fulton county commission, announced that as many convicts as are needed to complete the project by fall will be kept at work. Mr. Etheridge and John A. White chairman of the parks committee of council, inspected the work which now is in progress and were pleased with the manner in which it is being prostected.

Bobby Jones, emperor of golf, for whom the course is named, was deeply interested in the progress of the work, which he also inspected. Some after his return from Minneapolis.

The statement of Mr. Etheridge as-

WIDESPREAD SUPPORT OPPONENTS' RECORDS CLAIMED FOR CARSWELL

Voluntary expressions of support from all sections of the state are reported in a statement given out Sat-urday from the headquarters of George H. Carswell, candidate for

governor.

The statement, which is signed by Judge R. N. Hardeman; campaign manager, is as follows:

"While headquarters were actually opened on July 2, it became necessary for me to return to my circuit to attend to some official matters. Work tend to some official matters. Work the downsters really began July 9. at leadquarters really began July 9. Since that time, several thousand letters have gone out from headquarters and responses thereto and voluntary expressions from voters all over the expressions from voters all over the state, by letter, are exceedingly encuraging. Of the several thousand letters, now filed in this office, I emphatically and positively state that there is not one person who does not express himself as earnest and active for Mr. Carswell in his race for governor. And these letters come from all over Georgia.

"The correspondence has grown so

"The correspondence has grown so heavy since the ninth, that we have been compelled in the early stage of the campaign to double our clerical force, then to treble it, and at presents." Bobby Jones, world's champion golfer, is shown at the left as he examined the soil which is to be used veyed the course and declared that it bids fair to be one of the sportiest in this section of the country. In the picture at the right Paul S. Etheridge (left), chairman of the public works committee of Fulton county commissioners, is pointing out a fairway to John A. White, chairman of the parks committee of council, as ent we are working five times as many as we started with on the ninth. many as we started with on the ninth.

"It is too early in the campaign for any candidate to make exaggerating claims. This old 'ballyhooing' stuft has long since been discounted. I do wish to state that we are encouraged and confident at headquarters, and that we are altogether satisfied with the progress of the campaign. Where Mr. Carswell has spoken, he has had large and enthusiastic crowds. Next week the campaign will be pushed with energy and vigot." tee. In the background is one of the large tractors being used in the construction program. The course, named in honor of Bobby, will be one of the few 18-hole courses owned and operated by a municipality in the south. It will be completed by October, according to Mr. Etheridge, and play can be started on it next spring, Mr. White believes. One of the fairways at the new Bobby Jones course is shown at the bottom.

Georgia's fruits, vegetables and dairy products by virtue of their high io dine content were pointed to Saturday by Governor Hardman, himself a notice of the physician, explained that the chemical iodine in his self and attribute well worth special advertising by chambers of commerce through out the state.

Calling attention to the curative powers of natural iodine state as in a daundant in Georgia soil, the exceeding the content of the curative powers of natural iodine state.

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RUSSELL HITS BACK AT CRITICS OF HIS AGE

Qualifications for Office Are What Should Count, Candidate Declares.

LUMPKIN, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—Richard B. Russell, Jr., candidate for governor, declared here tonot as much concerned with the age of the candidates for governor as they are with their qualifications and in electing a governor who can work in harmony with the legislature and who will not go into office with his hands tied and a halter around his neck, with the rope in the hands of a little group of factional politicians or some special and selfish interests which now has hands in the pockets of the people of Georgia."

of the people of Georgia."

"My opponents appear to be much concerned about my age and are seriously seeking to make it an issue in this campaign. However, they have shown no haste to accept my invitation to meet them all face to face before the people of Georgia in every congressional district to let the people decide whether extreme age is necessary before a man can serve his state in public office, though some of them have been stumping the state candidates for office as long as I can remember.

COLQUITT, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—Hon. John N. Holder, candidates for governor, in a speech in the interest of his candidate in the race.

"I shall not throw mud in this campaign," the speaker said, "and shall avoid personalities except when it be suited to he page."

"I lay no claim to having won the World War, but I hold an honorable discharge showing that I was old enough to serve my country in the discharge showing that I was old enough to serve my country in the stench and horrors of the trenches in France. As these men look down from the valhalla of true patriots they must view the politicians of Georgia with extreme disgust to think that a candidate for the high office of governor would try to apply the yardstick of age to a man who seeks to serve all of his beople in time of peace.

"The present uniform ad valorem system of taxation places all of the cost of government on the class of property and citizens least able to bear it and I was surprised to see a press notice that one of the candidates, Mr. Carswell, defends the present system which is so burdensome to the owners of homes and farms and property that can be easily seen. The past legislature made a beginning in the right direction and submitted to the voters for ratification this fall a constitutional income tax which will relieve three-fifths of the state tax on land within three years of its adoption. The state taxes on land must be entirely eliminated and avoid personalities except when it be a constitution of the rational control of the country in the service of their country in the stench and schoolmates, some of them younger than I, died in the service of their country in the stench and schoolmates, some of them younger than I, died in the service of their country in the stench and schoolmates, some of them younger than I, died in the service of their country in the stench and schoolmates, some of them younge than I, died in the service of their country in the stench and schoolmates, some of them younge that I was off the my valore of the paign," the speaker said, "and shall by adopting the income tax and classifying property for taxation so as to reach intangibles the burden of taxation can be more equitably distributed without confiscating or placing an undule burden on any class of property or our citizens.

record and good name from the mudslinging and personal assaults of my opponents."

"Particularly vicious attacks," he continued, "have been made upon me in speeches by James A. Perry and George H. Carswell, two of my opponents, while R. B. Russell, Jr., has also attacked me in almost every speech he has defivered.

"I do not charge Mr. Carswell with being the candidate of the school book trust as some of the other candidates charge. I do charge, however, that he is the candidate of the present state administration which has proven such a costly failure. I do charge that Mr. Carswell has been the chief advisor and 'prime minister' of the present administration. The sameness of his advice and the fruits of his management are perfectly obvious in the sorry spectacle which is presented to all who are familiar with the affairs of the state.

"Mr. Perry has held a public office or our citizens.

"Our state government must be reorganized by reducing departments und abolishing all useless political jobs, without regard to whose office it may affect.

"The printing and distribution of school book trusts and their attorneys. The people should demand that every candidate for governor state his powers and the school book trusts and their attorneys. The people should demand that every candidate for governor state his powers and the school book trust and their attorneys. The people should demand that every candidate for governor state his powers and the school book trust and their attorneys. The people should demand that every candidate for governor state his powers and the school book trust and their attorneys. The people should demand that every candidate for governor state his powers and the school book trust and their attorneys. The people should demand that every candidate for governor state his powers.

Speaks at Cuthbert.

CUTHBERT, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—Richard B. Russell, Jr., speaks at Cuthbert and believe the presentatives and candidate for governor, spoke here friday afternoon. All of the stores are such a cos

Speaks at Cuthbert.
CUTHBERT, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—Richard B. Russell, Jr., speak er of the house of representatives and candidate for governor, spoke her Friday afternoon. All of the stores and business houses closed. "Mr. Perry has held a public office for a long term of years and has four more years of his present term as chair-man of the public service commission. If Mr. Perry can show a single tan-gible thing he has ever done for Geor-gia or Georgians he has thus far failed to do so.

"Mr. Russell talks at length about to oppose it.

"I am not making this race for government of legislation he proposes

Schedules, chairman of the public construction the spirit american This summer go vacationing by Greyhound Bus over the scenic highways. Greyhound Lines offer trenscontinental ing most favored vacation spots. From coast to coast—from border to border—Greyhound Lines go everywhere. You ride in big, luxurious coaches, in individual deep cushioned chairs. And you pay less and see more for your vacation dollar. Check these fares—then you will realize the economy of Greyhound travel. ATLANTA'S UNION BUS TERMINAL 148 Peachtree St. at Forsyth and Carnegie Way PHONE WALNUT 6300-6301

RESTORED MY GRAY HAIR TO NATURAL COLOR SO NICE Invigorated Hair Roots Also And Hair Grew In Much Heavier and Beautiful. MRS. LEA'S TONIC

REALLY WONDERFUL "I think Lea's Hair Tonic is really



"I think Lea's Hair Tonic is really worth while for one's hair and it surely restored mine to its natural color after being quite gray. It seemed to restore the vigor to scalp and roots and my hair came in heavier and prevented it falling out as before. It is such a simple matter to apply too, and after one gets the desired results just an occasional massaging of a few drops into the scalp, once every ten days or so, has kept his mustaches and hair its beautiful jet black over-twelve years off the scalp, once every ten days or so, has kept his mustaches and hair its beautiful jet black over-twelve years off the scalp, once every ten days or so, has kept his mustaches and hair its beautiful jet black over-twelve years off the scalp, once every ten days or so, has kept his mustaches and hair its beautiful jet black over-twelve years off the scalp, once every ten days or so, has kept his mustaches and hair its beautiful jet black over-twelve years beautiful jet black ove

HarrisMakesRenewedAttack important committee on education On Slaton as Being Lobbyist earnestly to reshape the tax system to equalize its burdens. Writing me

QUALITY HOSIERY

Reg. \$1.35 hose now

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Every pair our standard, first quality chiffon or service hose. All full fashioned from pure Japan

silk in all correct shades. Smartly styled . . . full length and elasticity . . . knit to fit and wear.

Good-looking sox for men, too, at reduced prices

WALKOVER BOOT SHOP

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Declares His Attitude Against Reforms Is Accurate Portrayal of His

Reg. \$1.95 hose now

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islature with references to a revenu

washing against the tax reforms and observed the facts to disprove Mr. States attement.

Washington, July 19.—(Special.)—Senator W. J. Harris in a statement issued today reiterated his charges of lobbying against former Governor John M. Staton, who is opposition to certain reforms "is an adequate pertrayal of his patroitism of his patroitism and the major of that body and as a former governor John M. Staton, who is opposition to certain reforms "is an adequate pertrayal of his patroitism composition of certain reforms is an adequate pertrayal of his patroitism abusive."

The statement is as follows:

"In my statement of July 10 1 repeated the charge previously made inhibition of the fact that to pay pensions to Confederate veterans as well as for the support of common schools and state institutions. It also called attention to the fact that on one occasion Mr. Staton made

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

WALK-OVER

QUALITY HOSIERY

WALK-OVER

QUALITY HOSIERY

Has do not charman J. Scott Davis attement, to disprove Mr. Staton had for pera beautiful person where the facts and measure of the present out out-of-date tax system in force in Georgia. "Mr. Slaton's efforts. They say times and the members of the presistance, arrives and measure of the statement of president person weight with Chair-sial and the person weight with the school so this matter is a sommetter of the anticulation. The person weight with facts the facts the facts that the facts to far the person weight with the facts the facts the presi

Reg. \$1.65 hose now

(3 prs. \$4.00)

"Former Governor Slaton appeare bill that would have deceived the committee had not Chairman J. Scott Davis been present with the facts to disprove Mr. Slaten's statement.

burden upon other classes of payerety."

Has Governor Slaton been friendly to these efforts to take some of the tax burdens from the farming lands, live stock and farm tools?

Has Governor Slaton felt the lot of the great mass of the people so keenly that he has desired to equalize their financial responsibilities in the government?

government?

Lobbied Against Farmer.

"On the contrary, he has lobbied in the legislature against the very measures put forth by sympathetic farmer and merchant legislators who understood the problems confronting the people and sought earnestly to relieve them.

"The record, Governor Slator has

people and sought earnestly to refleve them.

"The record-Governor Slator has written in lobbying against these reforms is a much more accurate portrayal of his patriotism than is to be found in his abusive campaign oratory.

"The charge I made, I repeat. Mr. Slaton has not only lobbied time and again against revenue measures to keep the common schools open, and pay the Confederate soldiers, but he violated the law of the state, of which I was author, requiring all lobbyists to register. Mr. Slaton, as I pointed out in my statement of July 10, was a member of the Georgia senate at the time this anti-lobbying bill of mine became a law, and he cannot plead ignorance for not registering.

"Whenever I tell the records of Georgia Senate of Georgia Senate at Georgia Senate at the time this anti-lobbying bill of mine the same than the senate of Georgia Senate at the time this anti-lobbying bill of mine the same than the time the same and he cannot plead ignorance for not registering.

became a law, and he cannot plead ignorance for not registering.

"Whenever I tell the people of Georgia what they are entitled to know about my record, Mr. Slaton accuses me of boasting. If he himself could point with pride to a few things he has done in his long public career it would help him in his campaign. Mr. Slaton continues silent about his own record notwithstanding repeated challenges by me to mention one constructive measure of his for the benefit of the farmer, the laborer or the structive measure of his for the bene-fit of the farmer, the laborer or the men with small salary. Possibly he expects or hopes the people of Geor-gia will forget his service as member of the legislature and governor. He will find, however, at the primary, if he is not already aware of it, that they have good retentive memories."

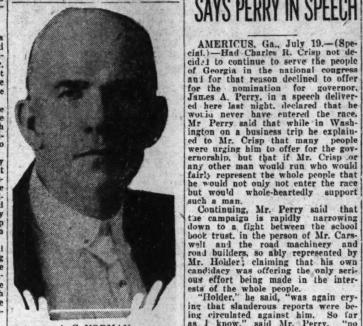


Opposes Reagan and Arnold in Henry County for Senatorship.

Reports from Henry county bring the information that the contest for senator in the 35th district, of which Fulton county is a part, will be a three-cornered affair, Hon. A. C. Nor-man, a former representative from

URGED CRISP TO RUN,

SAYS PERRY IN SPEECH



A. C. NORMAN.

Henry county, having announced in opposition to E. L. Reagan, also a former representative, and David J. Arnold, the present representative.

It is Henry county's time, under the rotation system, to name the senator from the district, Fulton county's voters not participating in the election.

Mr. Norman is a well known citizen of this county. He was legislator from Henry county for three successive terms, and for many years trustee of the Ola High school. He has been justice of the peace at that place for 35 years.

He was educated at the McDonough High school. He started life as a farmer, having bought his first farm of 200 acres on credit. He has since increased this farm to 1,000 acres and also operates a general mercantile business sawmill and cottor.

but would whole-heartedly support such a man.

Continuing, Mr. Perry said that the campaign is rapidly narrowing down to a fight between the school book trust, in the person of Mr. Carswell and the road machinery and road builders, so ably represented by Mr. Holder; claiming that his own candidacy was offering the only serious effort being made in the interests of the whole people.

"Holder," he said, "was again crying that slanderous reports were being circulated against him. So far as I know," said Mr. Perry, "no one has said anything against him except that his administration of the highway commission was the most tlagrantly inefficient piece of business a long suffering public has ever had to put up with. I seem, too, to have heard some slight comment to the effect that the people have repudated Mr. Holder and every man he has openly supported every time they had the opportunity. And that includes his young friend from Arkansas who was so soundly beaten by Governor Hardman two years ago. The publication of Mr. Rivers' record in the general assembly may have had something to do with his defeat, but the Holder support was also quite a burden. No, Mr. Holder has not been salatered. The truth has been quite enough.

"Those of you who have been followed.

signate the started life as a farmer, having bought his first farm of 200 acres on credit. He has since increased this farm to 1,000 acres and also operates a general mercantile business, sawmill and cotton gin at Ola.

NTEREST IN ISSUES

GENERAL, SAYS HALL**

GENERAL, SAYS HALL

Hewlett A. Hall. campaign managin for John M. Slaton in his cangular of the state system of the right of counties to levy taxes. You will remember that from the very first I have favored school books from a largent for John M. Slaton in his cangular of the state system of the right of counties to levy taxes. You will remember that from the very first I have favored school books from a largent for John M. Slaton in his cangular of the state system of the right of counties to levy taxes. You will remember that from the very first I have favored school books from a largent for John M. Slaton in his cangular to the state system of the right of counties to levy taxes. You will remember that from the very first I have favored school books from t

sums which Senator Harris brags about as having been accomplished by him.

"The people are keenly aware of the fact that the greatest political evil of the day is the indifferent, if not reckiese expenditures of public money. The political game of "you tickle me and I'll tickle you" in raids upon the public treasury has become an open stench and the people are crying out against the burden of taxation made necessary to supply these exorbitant expenditures. Governor Slaton's record is one of economy in g.vernmental expenses and the resultant decrease in taxes. Twice during his incumbency as governor Slaton reduced the state tax rate.

"During the World War he refinanced several million dollars of bonds of the state that became due them, and sold these bonds at a higher price than the bonds of the state of New York brought. The premium at which these bonds at a higher price than the bonds of the state of New York brought. The premium at which these bonds were sold saved the state on the principal approximately a half million dollars.

"As evidence of his growing strength may be noted the changes in the attitude of many strong weekly newspapers throughout the state, indicating the drift of public sentiment towards his candidacy. From week to week strong editorials in increasing numbers are appearing in the weekly press endorsing Governor Slaton's candidacy and approving his stand on the issues involved.

"The summersault of Senator Harriso not he League of Nations and the world court is regarded as too recent and sudden to be taken, seriously. Political "flops" during a campaign do not reflect genuine repentance, but, more often than otherwise, arise from expediency and a lack of firm conviction.

"Letters and personal visits from citizens in many sections of the state transpaign do not reflect genuine repentance, in many sections of the state transpaign do not reflect genuine repentance, but, more often than otherwise, arise from expediency and a lack of firm conviction.

"Letters and personal visits from citizen

paign do not reflect genuine repentance, but, more often than otherwise, arise from expediency and a lack of firm conviction.

"Letters and personal visits from citizens in many sections of the state give evidence that Georgians are fully awake to the serious situation and that a change will be helpful; it could not be hurtful.

"The high aim of accomplishing something for the general welfare and prosperity of all is the appeal of Governor Slaton's candidacy. But few, if any, patriotic citizens can be induced to barter their political birthright for a pottage of personal favors. The thoughtful citizen is persuaded that the time is propitious for the restoration in governmental affairs of the fundamental principle of democracy as announced by Jefferson and interpreted by Jackson, "Equal justice to all and special privileges to mone."

"We have received hundreds of requests at campaign headquarters for speaking engagements for Governor Slaton. This shows conclusively that the voters of Georgia are vitally interested in the issues of the campaign and prefer hearing the candidates discuss these matters in person. Mr. Slaton will make ten or more speeches each week during the remainder of the c mpaign, visiting every section of the state."

Gazaway Bond Plea

Judge John D. Humphries, of Ful-ton superior court, Saturday declined to assess a bond for B. M. Gazaway, who is held in Fulton Tower on charge of murder. Gazaway is charted with the slaying of W. A. Stewart on June 19. Stewart's body was found in an automobile in Grant park fol-lowing an altercation at a place near Lakewood park. Candidate for Secretary of

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 19.— (Special.)—A. H. Henslee, candidate for secretary of state, today issued the



A. H. HENSLEE.

first statement of his campaign, out-lining his platform, and declaring his belief that the people are going to elec-t at the September primary "candidates

"On the other hand, a man receiving a salary of \$15,000 or more per year, without any visible property, pays practically no taxes for the upkeep of the state, whose advantages he enjoys and the protection of whose laws he receives. Such a glaring injustice should no longer exist in this state. should no longer exist in this state.

"I am in favor of rewriting the school laws of this state so as to furnish adequate funds for the education of every child in this state, irrespective of whether he lives in a city or in the rural districts. It is a disgrace to the entire state that in numerous counties in this state the country schools have been forced to close on account of lack of funds.

"I am very much in favor of the

account of lack of funds.

"I am very much in favor of the strictest business methods being applied to the administration of our state government. To this end, I advocate that the state departments be reorganized and the number of departments be materially reduced so as to save duplication of work and avoid unnecessary expense caused thereby. In traveling over the state of Georgia I have found that the people of this great state are almost unanimously of the opinion that if our state government is placed on a purely business basis and business methods applied to its operation and the tax laws revised, sufficient funds will be available for all public purposes that are now so sorely needed for the state. poses that are now so sorely ne for the advancement of the state.

"Never before in the history of this state are here citizens more aroused in electing to office men who are unfraid to state their views boldly so that the voters may know that, when such candidates are elected to office, they will use their influence in bringing about a reformation in the state

FAVORED BY HENSLET

who are unafraid to state their views boldly."

His statement in part is as follows:

"I am in favor of the tax laws of this state agree with me, they can vote for of the tax burden now resting almost exclusively on the owners of visible property.

"Ror example, a farmer, who owns one hundred acres of land and who is hardly able to make a living for himself and family, is compelled, under the present antiquated system of taxa ilving from his farming operations or not.

"On the other hand, a man receiving a salary of \$15,000 or more per year, without any visible property, pays practically no taxes for the upkeep of the state, whose advantages he enjoys and the protection of whose laws he receives. Such a glaring injustice should no longer exist in a salary injustice.

"Therefore, I have stated my views of every taxpayer of this state. "Therefore, I have stated my views of this state agree with me, they can vote for of the tax laws of live under the old regime with no future hope of relief, they may vote for of the state in 1928, I received over \$5,000 votes from the electorate. The confidence of the people thus manifested in me has been greatly appreciated and in the present race I am confident the qualified voters of this state will be considered by me as a public trust and every official act will be extrictly subservient to the public interest."

Must Stand Trial

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—(P)—
The district attorney's office today announced decision to try Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich for the murder here eight years ago of her husband, Fred Oesterreich, wealthy Milwaukee manufacturer. The trial is set for August 4

ufacturer. The trial is set for August 4.
Otto Sanhuber, secret attic lover of Mrs. Oesterreich, and jointly indicted with her for the slaying, recently was tried on a murder charge but the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter. His release followed as the statute of limitations in California does not permit a manslaughter conviction three years after a crime is committed. Sanhuber lived in attics in the Oesterreich homes here and in Milwaukee for years and was alleged to have shot and killed the wealthy manufacturer while the latter was quarreling with Mrs. Oesterreich.

CASH PAID for FULTON CO. School Books SEE MR. ROZETTA

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1931



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MODEL 11 Colonial in design, 7-tube, screen grid super shielded chassis, assuring perfect CABINETS

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CHASSIS

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OF

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MEN'S SUMMER SHOES AT

WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES AT



203 Peachtree St.

Opposite Henry Grady Hotel



Mass Production Method

ing 144 Engineers and Workers in Ford Steel

Mills.

DETROIT, July 19.—(P)—As part of the comprehensive plan of the soviet government to increase the industrial, mining, agricultural and chemical productivity of the former land of the czars, a group of 144 Russian engineers and workers are learning American mass production methods in the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company. Among them is one woman, a metallurgist, interested in the heat treatment of steel. Along with men employes she is working in the Ford steel mills.

The agreement between Ford interests and the soviet government provides for the intensive training of Russian engineers and workers in practically all departments of the company. As soon as they have completed their studies they will return to Russia and their places here will be taken by others. Fourteen who came here with the first group, in July a year ago, already have returned, and 10 of the 144 now here will return this month. Eventually 500 Russians will have spent an average of not less than six months each in the plant.

Part of the great industrialization plan of the soviets is the erection by the government of the Autostroy plant mean Nijni Novgorod, on the Golva river. S. Bondarchik, head of the group of Russians now here, said to day that the production of a utomobile parts should be well under way in the Autostroy plant will have a capacity of 140,000 cars annually and it will be so designed that production can be extended to 300,000 cars annually.

"The Russian engineers and technicians who are here are employes of Autonters which teams and the content of the content of the strenglated means of the content of t

parts should be well under way in the Autostroy plant by the end of next year.

When completed the Autostroy plant will have a capacity of 140,000 cars annually and it will be so designed that production can be extended to 300,000 cars annually.

"The Russian engineers and technicians who are here are employes of Autostroy, which, translated, means automobile builders," said Mr. Bondarchik. "However, there are some from the other soviet trusts, such as electricians, textile engineers, rubber experts and so on. Each man is engaged in the studies relating to his own work and when he completes them he returns to Russia."

Mr. Bondarchik said 9,000 persons are being employed in the building of the main plant at Nijni Novgorod and the community to accommodate those who will work it. Production will be undertaken a little at a time as the plant progresses, he explained.

Soviet Government Train- Last Man Club To Be Dissolved After 45 Years

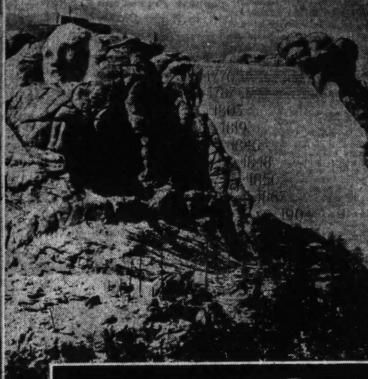
union, could no longer restrain his curiosity and opened the bottle to find its taste vinegar-like.

The toast drunk, the club's career will be done and Lockwood will go home again, to Chamberlain, S. D.

'Hit-Run' Driver Badly Injures

Elton House, 24-year-old taxi op-erator, living on the Roswell road, was in a critical condition at Davis-







Upper left, colossal head of George Washington which is to be the dominant feature of the Black Hills memorial. Right, side of Mount Rushmore, on which memorial is being carved, showing incomplete head of Washington and great entablature of historical inscriptions. The text will be in letters three feet high, legible from a great distance. Bottom, Borglum's original model. This has since been slightly changed and to it has been added a head of Theodore Roosevelt.

great Mount Rushmore memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota is contained in a descriptive booklet received here during the last week. Gutzom Borglum, the original sculptor of the Stone Mountain memorial, is also sculptor of the Black Hills memorial.

Work on the Mount Rushmore monument, which is to contain the figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt, was started in 1920 pending the containt of the store of the

Borah Delays Rest
Pending Treaty Vote

Washington, July 10—49

Ordered today by physicians to take flores an examination disclosed free an examination disclosed free an examination disclosed free an examination disclosed free trues of both less, his right arm and Rossevelt, was started in 1821.

Washington, July 10—49

Ordered today by physicians to take flores an examination disclosed free an examination disclosed free an examination disclosed free an examination disclosed free trues of both less, his right arm and Rossevelt, was started in 1821.

Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln displays and acrived to the hospital trues of both less, his right arm and Rossevelt, was started in 1821.

Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln displays and Rossevelt, was started in 1821.

Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln displays as served two months, Sentator Borah returned to the senate to the senate to the senate to the driver of the car flinish the contest for ratification of the struck him struck him.

Mrs. H. Laden, 30, 242 Barts and Rossevelt, was adone and result in minimation and a complete seated this morning and locate the driver of the car driver

Badly Injures
Taxi Operator

Information of special interest to ed work. The head of Washington is
Atlantans concerning the work on the great Mount Rushmore memorial in the Black Bills of South Dakota is

Several miles

Several miles

Russians Study American & Carving of Great National Memorial Veterans From All Over U.S. On Mount Rushmore Going Forward Rapidly Coming Here for Reunion

"Buddies" of the famous Eightysecond division of the A. E. F., known
as the "All-American division" because
its officers and men came from almost
every state in the Union, will gather
by the thousands in Atlanta next
September to hear the bugles once
more at old Camp Gordon and to
greet friends they have not seen since
the Argonne and the Armistice.
Plans for the first reunion are rapidly
being perfected by the Eighty-second
Division Association of Atlanta, of
which Scott Candler is president.

"The anniversary of the opening of
the great offensive in the Argonne,
September 26, has been set for the
first day of the three days reunion,
said Mr. Candler, who commanded one
of the companies of the famous division overseas.

"The Eighty-second, trained at
Camp Gordon, was a melting pot of
all kinds of men, from almost every
state, of almost every type. They are
scattered all over the country, but
through government records and other
data we shall be able to reach many of

Chest To Assist Industry
:: MANUFACTURERS DECREASE CONTRIBUTIONS, SURVEY SHOWS ::
Plan Social Service Work

Plans to urge upon Atlanta manufacturing interests the economic value of social service work were announced Saturday by E. A. Thornwell, president of the Atlanta Community Chest, following compilation of figures showing that manufacturing concerns here contributed only 30.1 per cent of the total given to the Chest by corporations in 1929, compared to 47.2 per cent from this source for all community chests in the country.

However, according to these figures, Atlanta is slightly above the average for the country at large in support of community welfare work by corporations in support of community welfare work by corporations. S.5.5 per cent.

However, according to these figures, Atlanta is slightly above the average for the country at large in support of community welfare work by corporations in general, outside of manufacturing interests, but not so high as some other southern cities.

"In the average American city."
Mr. Thornwell said. "manufacturing corporations are shown to be the heaviest supporters among all contributing corporations. Undoubtedly the reason for this is that such concerns have always valued the work of welfare agencies in helping promote the health and welfare of employes.

"It is likely there will be arranged were announced.

"It is if the progresses between heads were announced."

ployes.
"It is likely there will be arranged a series of conferences between heads "It is likely there will be arranged a series of conferences between heads of manufacturing concerns in Atlanta and social welfare workers, to develop among the business men the idea that competently directed welfare work has a distinct economic value and is worthy of the fullest support."

wench a series of indignation meetings are indignation meetings will be manufacturing the Georgia Avenue school, second ward, meetings will be a series of twenty meetings will be a series of twenty meetings throughout the city, all beginning at 8 o'clock.

ARE YOU READY FOR SCHOOL?

Those expécting to enter the Borough of Atlanta schools for first time and have not secured seat tickets should register at

10th Floor City Hall

Preliminary Registration Closes August 30th

We are LEADERS which other similar radios try to follow.

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Wherever a Compact, Easily Moved Set Is Required

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NBELIEVABLY compact, this marvelous JACKSON-BELL "MIDGET," entirely self-contained, including speaker and 7 tubes, fits everywhere. Stows away snugly in the car on a trip. Take it out and have music wherever you stop, latest market reports, and everything on the air. So beautiful it is a credit in any surroundings. So sturdy it stands rough treatment . . . SHIELDED STEEL CHASSIS. And a MARVELOUS performer . . . GENUINE SCREEN-GRID CIRCUIT, ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER and PUSH-PULL AMPLIFI-CATION. Think how much joy and pleasure it will bring . . . this summer all the year. And all for only \$59.50 COMPLETE. The biggest value in radio. IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.

L. W. GRIFFIN

W. W. MITCHELL 107 PEACHTREE—OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL

.50 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

EASY TERMS

Small Payment Down-Balance Easy

DEALERS:

Richard Shipley & Associates---Distributors

307 Peachtree St. WAlnut 3843

Admits Bludgeoning Kin During Argument for Her "Vile Remarks."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 19.—

(P)—Bernard Thompson, 26, of Dorchester, Mass., today was on his way back by automobile to Saugus, Mass., where according to a confession he signed for police here, four days ago he had fled from the battered body of his aunt, Mrs. K. Edith (Thompson) Wight, a private detective, without knowing whether she was dead or alive A heavy police guard accompanied Thompson.

She had slumped unconscious to

She had slumped unconscious to the floor of the sun porch of her hame Tuesday morning, police sny Thompson told them, under a furious battering of blackjack blows aimed at her head by Thompson because of "vile remarks" she made about the Thompson told them, under a furious battering of blackjack blows aimed at here head by Thompson because of "vile remarks" she made about the young man's mother as the two sat drinking beer and wine on Tuesday morning.

Since then, according to Thompson he has been "hanging around" his home, going to movies, hitch-liking his way to New Haven and working in a furniture store here.

The was because of a troubled conscience, Thompson said, that—unable to sleep—he wandered out in the semi-darkness early this morning and surrendered to the first policeman he saw.

At first Thompson merely admitted his identity, saying that he had seen that he had seen the first police say, he made a full confidence of the crime. Later, under question-in", police say, he made a full confidence of the first policeman he saw.

Full-Fashioned

Picot Top

CHIFFON

Posse Seeks Slayer Of Estranged Wife

Continued from First Page. JACKSON, Ky., July 19.—(P)—A ment experts do not expect the presentif's posse was searching the ent wave to attain the intensity of that during the earlier part of July. Shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Hazel White, 31, and probably fatally wounded Miss Ina Dickey, 13, a by-trander.

CHICAGO, July 19.—(P)—The

CHICAGO, July 19.—(P)—The middle west withered today with 100 The tragedy was a sequel to a divorce action filed by Mrs. White, who sought custody of their two children. White followed her to the Dickey home, where she had gone to get some milk, and opened fire. The Dickey girl, standing in the doorway. was struck by a stray bullet. Mrs. White was instantly killed. degrees plus weather reaching into virtually every nook and corner between Lake Michigan and the Nebraska prairies.

A prayer for rain was invoked by the Catholic bishop at Omaha, who asked every church in his diocese for invocations tomorrow for rain to save Greenland Is Not the crop. It was 104 and even higher in central Nebraska and the mounting For Sale to Anyone mercury showed little signs of drop-

NORTH SWELTERS:

cooler.
No relief was promised by the official forecast, although some scattered rains were predicted within 36 hours.
Peoria, Ill., reported a temperature of 103.

HOTTEST DAY

IN NEW YORK.

IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—A record for other July 19th's to shoot at was set in the city today when the thermometer registered 96 degrees, the highest mark for the date in 54 years. It also was the hottest day of the summer, by six degrees.

The humidity, starting the day at 31, had dropped to 30 at 3 p. m. (e. s. t.), making greater the possibility of heat prostrations. None had been reported at that hour, however. Cooling thundershowers and slightly lower temperatures were predicted for tonight and tomorrow. tonight and tomorrow.

FOUR DEATHS REPORTED

IT: PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 19.—(P)

Four deaths from heat were reported
today in western Pennsylvania. The
temperature in Pittsburgh was 95, but
some streets in the downtown section
were five to seven degrees hotter.

HEAVY WIND HITS
TOWN IN VERMONT.
ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., July 19.—
(P)—Wind of almost hurricane force
struck here tonight, ripping sleeping
porches off houses and blowing beds
into streets. Trees and wires were
felled. A heavy thunderstorm and
lightning followed the wind and temperature, which had been in the eighties, dropped to 70 within a short
time.

PROVIDENCE SETS
NEW HEAT RECORD.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 19.-(A)—Providence experienced its hottest July 19 in a quarter of a century today when the thermometer registered 93 at 1 p. m. the record is 96, established in 1905.

PHILADELPHIA HAS
WARMEST JULY 19.
PHILADELPHIA July 19.—(P)
This was the warmest July 19 or record in Philadelphia. ord in Philadelphia.

At 2:30 p. m. the government thermometer recorded 97 degrees, three degrees higher than the previous high temperature for this year, June 26.

Three heat prostrations were re-

VIRGINIA MERCURY
REACHES HIGH OF 105.
RICHMOND, Va., July 19.—(P)—
Prolonged heat and drought in Virginia reached its climax today
with heat that reached 105 degrees in the shade of the valley commercial orchard apples, and forcing
citizens of Harrisonburg on water rations.

tions.

Throughout the valley and as far as Charlottesville, with the thermometer at 103 degrees this afternoon, the city experienced the hottest day in 30 years, with the exception of one day in 1926, when today's temperatures were equalled.

Commercial apple growers in the valley said early fall fruit would be greatly damaged by the heat and drought unless general rains immediately set in.

diately set in.

At Harrisonburg water for domestic use was turned on only three hours in the morning and three hours in the

afternoon,
Dr. Samuel A. Mitchell, director
and observer at the University of
Virginia observatory, Charlottesville,
said that for eight consecutive months
there has been a deficiency of rainfall
in Albemarle county that has reached
an accumulation of 11 inches.

CLEVELAND FACES
CONTINUATION OF HEAT.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 19.—(P)
Ohio's weather prospects for Sunday, according to the United States weather bureau, were for a continuation of the sweltering heat that swept over the state Friday, breaking records in many places and leaving five dead and many prostrated.

Temperatures over 100 degrees were experienced in many parts of the state today. It was 100 at Toledo, 101 at Martins Ferry and 102 at Portsmouth. Other Ohio cities had temperatures generally from 95 up. Columbus with a temperature of 98 at 4 p.m., today experienced the hottest day in four years and the hottest July 19 since 1895. Cin-

IDEAL IN SOUTH ALLEGED LOUOR RADIO

MIAMI, Fla., July 19.—(F)—Police believed today that they had solved 15 recent robberies with the arrest of two men and the recovery of approximately \$1,000 in stolen property. The men arrested were Robert Lanier, 21, and J. E. Starke, 21, both of Miami.

Police officials reported that Starke had admitted the thefts after questioning and that he had implicated Lanier in at least two of them.

The robberies were committed at the homes of Miami residents who are away for the summer.

starke helped to locate the stolen property recovered today, police said, and gave them information on other property which had been shipped to other cities in Florida after being

Kingsford-Smith Visits Akron, Ohio

AKRON, Ohio, July 19.—(P)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith and his aids, John W. Stannage and John P. Saul, who recently made a trans-Atlantic flight from Europe to America, arrived here at 5 p. m. today.

He came from Kansas City in the
B. F. Goodrich Company airplane
"Miss Silvertown," piloted by Lee

Shoenhair. Kingsford-Smith will leave row for either Detroit or New York. cinnati had 99 for a new season's

ARKANSAS CROPS

DAMAGED BY DROUTH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 19.—

(R)—A dry spell in Arkansas which has continued practically unbroken since May 20 in some sections and since June 20 in others, has brought crops of all kinds, particularly corn and truck vegetables, to a critical pass.

considerable, to a critical range of all kinds, particularly corn and truck vegetables, to a critical pass.

MID-WESTERN CROPS
SCORCHED BY HEAT.

KANSAS CITY. July 19.—(P)—
Scorching winds continued to threaten growing farm crops in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma while the mercury again zoomed up past 100 in many parts of the three states this afternoon:

Low humidity made the abnormal temperatures more endurable, however, while the farm crops, particularly corn, were burning severely under the intense rays of the sun.

Relief is predicted by the government weather bureau for this section, with local showers expected early next week and a break in the heat wave by mild-week.

Salina, Kas., registered 104 in midafternoon: Conrodia, in northern Kansas, 103 at 3 o'clock; Topeka, 101, two degrees short of the season record made yesterday; Coffeyville, near the Oklahoma border, 101, and Dodge City, 160.

Missouri cities reached the peak

MERCURY. HUMIDITY

near the Oklahoma border, 101, and Dodge City, 100.

Missouri cities reached the peak around 4 p. m., with Kansas City reporting 99 at that hour. The street reading at St. Louis was unofficially 1C3 at 3 p. m.

Texas reported seasonable temperatures in the upper 90 sato 100, which was pronounced satisfactory for growing cotton.

That point, the lowest stage in years.

MERCURY, HUMIDITY

HIGH AT PORTLAND.

PORTLAND. Maine, July 19.—(P)

The mercury hovered between the eighties and nineties here today, the high point being 89. Humidity was 90, 50 degrees above normal. No prostrations were reported.

was provided in cotton.

Oklahoma reported temperature of around 100 degrees in most of the state.

NEW HAVEN HIT BY .HOTTEST DAY.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.. July 19.—

(P)—The mercury rose to 96 today, the highest temperature on record for July 19 since 1873. It was also the hottest day offered so far by 1930.

RAPS FARM BOARD Heat Hatches Brood

Of Thirteen Chicks

CHICAGO, July 19.—(R)—The committee on American citizenship of the American Bar Association today made public a report which calls the farm relief soill an attempt to "raise the price of bread to 90 per cent of the people in order that 10 per cent may have larger profit in producing it."

The report will be presented to the association at its annual meeting here August 20-22. It is signed by F. Dumont Smith and the four members of the committee. After reviewing the \$250,000,000 already appropriated and asserting that the farm board and its subsidiaries have engaged in a purely private business on which a loss of \$20,000,000 has already been incurred," the report continues:

"If one crew of medicants can come to the doors of congress and, with a threat of votes, loot the treasury, other groups will follow the example. These groups will combine to aid each other, trade and swap votes until each one gets its dole out of the public funds.

"Congress has become a national NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 19.—
(P)—Here's one case in which the heat wave proved beneficial.

The 13 little chickens running around in A. T. Armes back yard can thank the hot weather for their lives.
Old Man Weather, substituting for the hen, hatched the chicks in a produce company's building where Armes worked as an egg counter.

Perspiringly reaching into a case for eggs. Armes grasped something that felt fuzzy. Investigation revealed 13 chicks. He took them home and they're all living.

they're all living. MOTHER MAY PAY

Son Fined for Borrowing To "Bury Mother."

CHICAGO, July 19.—(P)—Mrs. Mildred Heinrichs said Charles Eoff extorted \$10 from her, so police ar-"Congress has become a national

"Congress has become a national soup-kitchen where every mendicant industry—every greedy, begging group—brings its empty bowl to receive its treasury soup directly or indirectly. When the other industries begin to get their dole, this country will be reduced to the condition of that happy community where all inhabitants make a living doing each other's washing." The association is also expected to recommend legislation changing the date of the presidential inauguration, so that the new president may take office within one or two months of election.

extorted \$10 from her, so from her from her, so from her, so from her, so from her, so from her from her, so from her, so from her from her, so from her from her from her from her, so from her from her

Permanent or Transient?



He honestly meant to be a loving husband—a good provider. He even had plenty of insurance.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- (AP)-The





But, then came the dawn ... curl papers — and now (oh, the pathos!) an ex-wife sings "Lover Come Back To Me."

DE LUXE STROLLER

KIDDY KOOP

Permanent Waves, \$8 and \$10

Beauty Salon, Second Floor.

ATLANTA'S Only REFRIGERATED STORE DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Outdoor Furniture

For the very, very young

Give your kiddies the air. Let healthful sunbeams build sturdy little bodies . . . and sun them safely in Davison's outdoor furniture.

Youngsters ride comfortably

In this DeLuxe Stroller equipped with shock proof springs, and foot \$5.95 rest. In blue and green

Contented solitary confinement

In this Play Yard, in natural var-nish with blue enamel bottom. With play beads. 40x41 inches...... Pads to fit.....\$2.95 \$6.95

For baby's morning sun bath

Kiddy Koop, in green or ivory—complete with mattress. Size 24x \$27.50 50 inches

Infants' Department, Third Floor.

ATLANTA'S Only REFRIGERATED STORE DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S. New York

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Formerly \$1.29 to \$2.14

Well-Known Brands! Hemstitched and Plain Hems!

Sizes

CASES

Formerly 39c Size 42x36 ...

Linens, Second Floor.

DAVISON PAXON CO.

Do You Know These Davison-Paxon Aces

who wear this emblem?



You should get to know them because they are some of the best salespeople in Atlanta. We're proud they are working in our store and glad to print their names here:

Miss Chessie Adams Mrs. Eva Bailey Miss Corrie Mae Bell Mrs. L. A. Bishop Miss Sudie Blease Miss Lucile Britt Miss Caroline Bryan Mrs. R. D. Burson Miss Ina Burt Mrs. E. M. Cantrell Miss Thurza Carlisle Miss Mildred Clegg Mrs. Louise Coste Mrs. Gene Cothran Miss Freida Cox Mrs. Margie Dacus. Miss Catherine Davidson Miss Irene Roper Miss Louise Ellington Mrs. B. Elliott T. B. Faxon Mrs. E. H. Fowler Mrs. W. M. Frazier Mrs. Lee Griffin Miss Corrine Hamilton Mrs. Leslie Hankinson Earl Harris Miss Lora Hawkins Mrs. Annie Henderson Mrs. Nellie B. Hopson Miss Agnes Hudson Miss Genevieve Hudson Mrs. J. H. Humphrey Mrs. Edna Jones

Miss Lillie Jones

Mrs. Era L. Justus Miss Beatrice Kilgore George W. King Miss Beatrice Kunsberg Mrs. Kate Lewis Miss Christine Braddock Mrs. Dorothy McClendon Miss Hettie Brasell Mrs. C. C. Majors Miss Gladys Martin Miss Margaret Mash Mrs. H. K. Mitchell M. N. Moran Mrs. J. F. Morris Miss Laura Mae Nelson Miss Lillian Owens Mrs. H. R. Panter Mrs. Lillian Peek Mrs. G. E. Rankin E. L. Rollins Mrs. Annie Russell Miss Frances Scott Mrs. Margaret Scott Miss Ethel Shadburn Miss Edith Sheppard Miss Florence Sims Miss Hattle Sims Miss Veta Simmons Mrs. George Smith Miss Thelma Stanley Mrs. Hugh Stephens Miss Ludia Stephens Mrs. L. H. Stephenson Miss Melba Vanderford W. A. Wafford Mrs. F. S. Wilkinson Miss Eula Bell Wren Miss Elizabeth Young

ATLANTA'S Only REFRIGERATED STORE DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S, New York





COSTUME SLIPS This material is just as soft and clinging as the finest silk-and costs much less. These slips will fit beautifully under your dresses, as they are cut to conform with the new

silhouette. First 36 to 44 Quality W.T.GRANT CO

25¢ 50¢ and \$100 Department Stores Known For Values. 82 Whitehall St., S. W.

Balmy weather enhances the pleasure of driving through Druid Hills, especially when in search of a location for your home. Take it leisurely and enjoy the glorious natural beauty of the environment.

Ask your own agent for details as to size and price of your choice, or communicate with our General Office.

Druid Hills

1702 Candler Building WAlnut 3970

State's Women Voters Send Questionaire to Candidates

Series of Issues Put Be-

tives, governor and the state legis-ture, are being canvassed by the corgia League of Women Voters as their attitude on a number of lead-

announcement of the decision to send questionnaires to all such candidates is prefaced with the following explanation:

"The Georgia League of Women Voters, after careful study of the meeds of Georgia and after mature deliberation and a majority vote in the state convention, has indorated for support the following measures included in the questionnaire to be sent to evadidates for the senate of the United States; for the house of representatives from each of the 12 Georgia districts; and to candidates for the senate from the 51 senatorial districts and to representatives from the 161 coursees of the state.

"These questionnaires in no way constitute a request for a pledge, for the league realizes that it would be illegal for a candidate to thus abjure his freedom to act.

"However, in requesting candidates to co-operate with the league in giving voters information on their attitude toward certain measures in which the League of Women Voters has an especial interest, the league wishes to assure all candidates that it is merely offering an opportunity with no insistence upon a reply."

Statehouse candidates are queried on their stand on such subjects as reorganization of the system of financial control; continuance of tax reform to "replace our antiquated ad valorem tax plan in order to distrib."

BEATS ANYTHING

FVFR SAW SAYS

Lessue of with the following explanation department of the play for interest, the league wishes to assure all candidates that it is merely offering an opportunity with no insistence upon a reply."

Statehouse candidates are queried on their stand on such subjects as reorganization of the system of financial control; continuance of tax reform to "replace our antiquated ad valorem tax plan in order to distrib."

FIVER SANTHING

FVFR SAW SAYS

Lessue of with the following explanation department of the play for the decorate of the play for the decorat

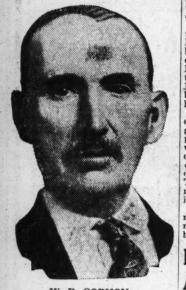
I EVER SAW, 'SAYS HAPEVILLE MAN

Suffered So With Indigestion Often Wished He Could Quit Eating; Sargon Routs Trouble.

Still they come pouring in, happy ndorsements of Sargon, from men nd women who have wisely profited y the experience of others and put is new and different medicine to

the test.

Read the enthusiastic statement made recently by W. D. Gormon, 99



W. D. GORMON

Fulton Ave., Hapeville, well known employee of Southern Agricultural

Fulton Ave., Hapeville, well known employee of Southern Agricultural Chemical Corp.

"Confinual suffering with indigestion and heartburn had gotten me in such had shape that I often wished I could quit eating altogether. The worst kind of nerve wracking headaches lasted for hours on a stretch and I nearly always had a dull pain in my left side. My liver wasn't working right and my stomach and system was upset all the time from taking purgatives for constipation.

"Sargon helped me from the very first few doses, and by the time I had finished the treatment every' ailment I had disappeared. I now eat three hearty meals every day that comes and I never have the slightest trouble with indigestion or headaches, I sleep fine and feel full of life and energy all the time.

"Sargon Pills stimulated my liver and overcame my constipation entirely, without unsetting my stomach of the star spangled Banner". Key

and overcame my constipation entire-ly, without upsetting my stomach or causing any other unpleasant effect. The Sargon treatment beats anything I ever saw in my life and I'm recomending it at every opportunity."
Sargon may be obtained in all cobs' I'harmacies.—(adv.)

CORNS REMOVED

Corn, Callous, Roots and All Come Out-Pain Gone Instantly.

SHOES DON'T HURT RESULTS GUARANTEED

Many a man and woman has exclaimed O-Joy when they found their corns and callouses gone—pain gone—and shoes hurting no more. Pay a sime for an envelope of six O-Joy Corn Wafers. Press a wafer, thin as paper, on the corn, slip on shoes, pain is gone. Later peel off wafer and out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Absolutely guaranteed. No bulky doughnut pads or burning acids. Just a wafer, thin as paper. Avoid higher prieed substitutes. O-Joys are newest, best remedy yet. Six for dime at druggists.—(adv.)

fore All Leading Aspirants for Political Offices.

Georgia candidates for the United States senate and house of representatives, governor and the state legisature, are being canwassed by the loorgia League of Women Voters as their attitude on a number of lead. The state of the property of the loorgia League of Women Voters as their attitude on a number of lead.

ing political issues ranging from simplification of the state government to the proposed entry of the United States into the permanent court of international justice. In the current issue of The Georgia In Parks' Queen Voter, official organ of the league, announcement of the decision to send questionnaires to all such candidates is prefaced with the following explanation:

her court, and the winners of the athletic events.
Selection of a, boy to ride as a knight escort to the queen and her court from each of the playgrounds also was announced Saturday by Mrs.
Johnson. The youths will be mounted on park ponies and will pass in review before the throne, which will be constructed at Piedmont park.
Mrs. Johnson and her assistants are bending every effort to make the closing this year the most elaborate and

ing this year the most elaborate and pretentious in the history. The contest for selection of the queen will continue until August 1. Ballots will be tabulated in the park office.

Atlanta De Molay Group to Conclave

Approximately 75 members of the Atlanta chapter of the De Molays will gather at 11 o'clock this morning at the Hotel Candler, in Decatur, where they will hold a brief get-together meeting before departing on a bus for Athens shortly afterward, where the annual conclave of the state organization will be held, beginning today and continuing through noon Tuesday.

Included in the Atlanta delegation which will go to Athens will be the De Molay patrol of Atlanta, headed by Dr. F. G. Vanderveer, who also is director of the Shrine patrol, and the De Molay band of 24 pieces, under the the direction of Dr. Edward Buchanan, director of the local Shrine band. The De Molay quartet will be led by Forrest Traylor.

Approximately 300 members of the order are expected to attend the state gathering in Athens, and it is expected that the Atlanta delegation will be the largest than that from any other Georgia city. A large number of important business matters will

other Georgia city. A large number of important business matters will come before the conclave Monday and Tuesday, and a round of entertain-ment has been arranged for the visit-

ing members.
Following the final session of the meeting Tuesday at noon the local members will return to Atlanta by

Dokie Band Will Play At Washington Park

The Dokie band, under the direction of B. C. Riley, conductor, will give a concert this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Washington park, with a full program of martial and popular

License Payment 'Deadline' Monday

Deadline for payment of city licenses has been set for Monday by J. Henson Tatum, city clerk, it was announced Saturday.

The office will issue licenses without attaching the \$1.50 penalty through 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, but after that time the fi fa cost will be added, Mr. Tatum said.

Although the office is supposed to close on July 6, an extension was granted in order to give the public an opportunity to procure the licenses before attaching the penalty.

Ponce de Leon Home Of Underwoods Razed

GRADE "A RAWMILK WINS



The ordinance that was introduced to prevent the sale of raw milk was indefinitely held up in a meeting of the Sanitary Committee. 'At this meeting it was shown by some of the most imminent authorities on raw milk that pure Grade "A" Raw milk as supplied in 'Atlanta is safe, pure, wholesome and nutritious.

Grade "A" Raw Milk Was Endorsed by the Following:

Fulton County Medical Society; Eugene Talmadge, Commissioner of Agriculture; Dr. Peter Bahnsen, State Dairy Inspector; Congressman Robert C. W. Ramspeck and others too numerous to mention.

When you buy a bottle of Grade "A" Raw milk you can be sure of getting milk that comes from clean, healthy, tuberculin-tested cows, produced under the most sanitary conditions and regularly inspected by city health officials.

For Purity and Highest Food Value Insist on GRADE "A" RAW MILK

Georgia Pure Milk League

AS DISTRICT SOUGHT

Effort Expected To Be Made Famed Musical Unit Will When Redistricting of

Probability that in the redistricting of Georgia into congressional districts an effort will be made to have fulton county set up as a seperate listrict loomed Saturday when it was earned that Georgia probably will lose me of her dozen congressmen on the pasis of the 1930 census.

pasis of the 1930 census.

Reapportionment of representation is virtually a foregone conclusion, as preliminary reports of the census takers indicate that the population of the state is 2,887,280, almost 10,000 under the 1920 census which gave the state 2,895,832.

If the redistricting provides that a rongressmen shall be alloted to each 270,000 or 280,000 population, it will mean that Georgia will lose one of its members in the national house of representatives.

Fulton county could qualify for one of the posts in such an event, and there is every prospect that civic or-ganizations will urge the Georgia leg-slature, which will have the authority o make the redistricting, to set up his county as one of the 11 districts.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

BY JESSE O. THOMAS.

I discovered a unique experiment in education and the field of race relations at Athens, Ga., a few days ago. At the invitation of Professor S. F. Harris, principal of the Athens High and Industrial school, who also is director of the two summer schools of the city, I went to that historical community to give an address at the assembly hour on Tuesday, July 15. I had been reading and talking for some time about the bi-racial aspect of one of these summer school units under Professor Harris' direction. This was my first time to get a close-up on the situation. One unit of the summer school is conducted in the building of the high and industrial school and is designed to benefit teachers in elementary schools. This particular summer school is under the direction of the state superintendent of education, walter B. Hill, special state supervisor of negro education, employed by the general education board. The other unit is conducted in co-operation with the division of extension of the University of Georgia. In the conduct of this enterprise there is a combination of influences that make it rather unique and different from anything else of which I know in the south.

This school is conducted primarily for the benefit of teachers in high schools and those who are seeking advanced credit toward graduate degrees in northern and western universities. The faculty of this school consists of eight white teachers, who also are on the university faculty, and 11 colored teachers. Among the white teachers shere are four doctor of philosophy detrees, one doctor of divinity and four meeters of each of sext divinity and four the limit of the sale. The faculty of this school consists of eight white teachers who also are on the university faculty, and 11 colored teachers. Among the white teachers shere are four doctor of philosophy detrees, one doctor of divinity and four the direction of the company have been made for courters and reference of customers, are rangements have been made for courters are four doctor of philosophy dev I discovered a unique experiment in lucation and the field of race rela-

the university faculty, and 11 colored teachers. Among the white teachers there are four doctor of philosophy degrees, one doctor of divinity and four master of art degrees. The following master of art degrees. The following results of a contract the second of the following master of art degrees. The following results of a contract the second of the following results o master of art degrees. The following courses are offered: Psychology 101; Sociology 8-107; Social Adaptations; English S-11; Shakespeare; Education S-107; Mental Hygiene; New or Old Testament History and Literature; Education S-56; Activity Program and Methods; Education C-13; Teaching of History in Grammar Schools; Education F-13; Teaching of Geography; Education S-50; Principles of Teaching in the Elementary Schools and History S-106; State Government.

It is interesting to observe that several of the northern and western universities already have agreed to give credit to the students who are taught here in recognition of the content of the subject matter and the quality of the faculty. Much cordial co-opera-

Marvelous

SUMMER

Reception

With the NEW

1931 SPARTON

ELKS' BOYS' BAND

Visit City on August 1.

Plans for the reception and entertainment of the Boys' band, of Chattanooga lodge No. 91, B. P. O. Elks which is scheduled to visit Atlanta August 1 on its return from Florida. will be put in charge of a special committee to be appointed next Thursday night by Exalted Ruler Lewis J. Baley, of the Atlanta lodge.

Each year the Boys' band is sent out by the Chattanooga lodge on an out by the Chattanooga lodge on an educational tour of the country and, its visit to Atlanta will be featured by concerts presented at various points for the entertainment of shut-ins. An honorary escort for the visitors will be furnished by members of the Antlers of Atlanta lodge No. 78, and by the Purple Devil's patrol.

On Tuesday evening, July 22, the Antlers of lodge No. 78 will hold their first outing of the season at Mooney's lake.

HAVERTY COMPANY REFINISHES STORE

Because of the absence from the city of a number of its members, coupled with the present high temperatures of mid-summer weather, decision to hold the basket luncheon scheduled to have been given Tuesday at the Burns Club by the Women's Pioneer Society has heen postponed, it was announced Saturday. The luncheon will be held at a later date, which will be announced by the society.

Hot summer days and nights, that's the time to

put a new 1931 Sparton radio through the test, under the most unfavor-

able conditions you can think of. Hear the marvelous clarity of tone. Reach out for distance if

you like, you can get it now with a Sparton and

the long-famous Sparton voice will still be clear. In the new 1931 Sparton Jubilee Models there is

clarity of tone plus thrill-

ing distances - even in

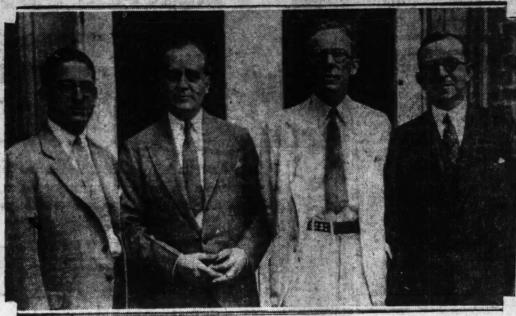
See for yourself, know what summer Radio can

be with a Sparton. Come

in today and hear it, then you'll know why they are

pronounced the greatest thing in radio today.

Southern Distributors for Kelvinator Hold Midsummer Meeting in Atlanta



Factory representatives of the Kelvinator Company, manufacturer of electric refrigerators, who attended the midsummer meeting of southern distributors at the Biltmore Friday. Left to right, they are: J. S. Sayre, director of sales; S. D. Camper, midwestern district manager; T. P. Hallock, southeastern district manager, and E. L. Triffit, vice president of Brook, Smith & French, Inc., advertising counsel for the company. Distributors attending the meeting were: L. L. Hirsch, Electrical Supply Company, New Orleans; I. W. Lampton and M. D. Patterson, Kelvinator Mobile Company, Mobile, Ala.; J. G. Mathews, Mathews Refrigerator Company, Montgomery, Ala.; R. D. McDavid, Clark & Jones Co., Birmingham, Ala.; R. C. Daubs, Kelvinator Georgia Company, Atlanta; R. E. Kimmell, Kelvinator Kimmell, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.; H. M. Daugherty, Daugherty Supply Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Si Humphries, King Mantel & Furniture Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

USE THIS BALLOT IN CASTING VOTE FOR PAGEANT QUEEN.

All ballots must be in park office, Mrs. Chester Johnson, by midnight, August 1, 1930. Winners in Bridge Contest

To Be Published on July 27

Winners in the \$1,000 prize auction bridge contest conducted by The Atlanta Constitution in co-operation with a number of the city's leading merchants and business establishments will be announced next Sunday.

It was hoped that the winners could be announced today, but owing to the number of entries in the contest and the detail inspection required in judging the answers, it was impossible to determine the winners in coshort a time.

The contest appeared in a series of 12 double-page spreads, one being published in The Constitution each week. The final hand appeared Winners in the \$1,000 prize auc- spread. Answers were received from

Projected Outing

The contest appeared in a series of 12 double-page spreads, one being published in The Constitution each week. The final hand appeared Wednesday, July 9, and the time for submitted week alter.

Interest in the contest was wide
series from \$250 down to \$5, and the prizes will be doubled in cases where the winners submitted sales merchants co-operating in the contest. The first prize will be \$250, submitting the answers closed one week later.

Interest in the contest was wide-

Automobile accidents in Atlanta are

on the increase according to reports

from the Atlanta Motor Club, almost twice the number of accidents which occurred over a similar period in June

having been reported this month.

Eight of the injuries reported have

been caused by drunken drivers and

property damage also has been high,

A total of 961 motorists guilty of traffic violations has received notice

from the club urging greater care and

from the club urging greater care and more thought for the safety of others, as well as for their personal safety. Duplicates of these notices are filed in the club offices and a second notice for the same offense means that offender must appear to answer the charge in police court.

On Saturday 184 motorists guilty of driving cars with a single headlight received notices from the club calling their attention to state and

calling their attention to state and

city laws requiring at least two head-lights. A check up will be made Monday night and all those who have received warning and have failed to comply with the headlight laws will be handed copies of charges.

To Keep Consulate

C. F. Palmer, president of Palmer, Inc., owners and operators of several large office buildings in Atlanta, will leave August 1 for Germany, and will be armed with letters from Mayor I. N. Ragsdale to Dr. Julius Curtius, minister of foreign affairs, urging the latter to keep the consulate in Atlanta.

lanta.

Several weeks ago, it was announced that the office, which has been maintained here for three years, will be consolidated with some other southern city and moved from Atlanta Mr. Palmer will urge that it be retained because "Atlanta needs it and it will be a distinct advantage to the German government to keep it here."

and it will be a distinct advantage to the German government to keep it here."

Mr. Ragsdale declared Saturday that he is much interested in the mat-ter and will urge retention of the At-lanta branch.

File Annual Audits

Receipts of \$75,693 by the Gracewood Training School for Mental Defectives and \$34,672 by the Coastal Plains Experiment station at Tifton and sub-station at Darion were shown in annual audits submitted Saturday to Governor L. G. Hardman by State Auditor Tom Wisdom.

Disbursements at the Gracewood school were \$80,443. The indicated deficit was decreased by a balance of \$4,449 on hand at the beginning of the year.

Salaries at the school were \$15,987 and provisions \$21,339. Outlay for buildings and equipment was \$16,381.

381.

The sum of \$51,500 was appropriated for the experiment station and sub-station, of which \$23,740 was paid. However \$10,932 was realized from the sale of products. Mr. Wisdom, in his report, lauded the work of the station as benefiting production in the coastal plains region through scientific experiments.

Three State Units

Palmer Will Seek

the club announces.

Emory Group Gives Concert Tonight

Directed by Hugh Hodgson, assisted by Harriet Hirsch, a series of musical oratorio selections will comprise the program of a sacred concert to be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight by the Emory University Choral Society, in the auditorium of the university. The public is invited to attend the concert, which includes many leading orațio selections, as well as a twopiano variation from Beethoven.

The program: coaninoff.
"The Virgin's Slumber Song." from
"Christa's and Loiti's Childlife"—RegerHodgson.
"Gloria in Excelsis" from "Twelfth
Mass"—Mogart.

City Conducts Four Centers This Week

Four baby health centers will be held in various sections of the city during the coming week, it was announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer. Mothers are invited to bring children up to four years of age for physical examination. Each center will open promptly at 1:30 p. m. at the following places:

Tuesday, Wednesday, St. Paul church; Thursday, Mary Lin school, and Friday, Faith school.



KNOWLEDGE & EXPERIENCE

In addition to our consistent, when the process we have a knowledge and experience gained in 17 years of merchandising plumbing supplies which often saves our customers money.

This knowledge and experience can be of use to you in planning a new home, remodeling an old home or when you have diffi-culty in securing parts for old or new style plumbing.

PICKERT

PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale and Retail 197 Central Ave., S. W.

400 REGISTRARS HOLD MEETING THIS WEEK

Convention Will Be Opened With Address by Robert F. Maddox.

Robert F. Maddox, president of the state board of health, will deliver the principal address before a meeting of registrars of births and deaths, Tues-day and Wednesday at the Ansley hotel.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health officer, said Saturday that the meeting will be the first of its kind ever held in the United States. An effort will be made to effect a permanent organization, and if the registrars desire, the convention will be called annually.

There are more than 1,300 registrars,

There are more than 1,300 registrars, and a recent canvass on attendance brought more than 400 acceptances. The convention will be called to order by Dr. Abercrombic and will be opened with an invocation by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Mr. Maddox's address will follow, after which Dr. Abercrombie will deliver the address of welcome.

of welcome.

E. F. Almand, of Monroe, president of the state board of embalming, will of electric refrigerators, who atore Friday. Left to right, they are: nager: T. P. Hallock, southeastern rench, Inc., advertising counsel for Electrical Supply Company, New mpany, Mobile, Ala.; J. G. Mathews, Clark & Jones Co., Birmingham, nell, Kelvinator Kimmell, Inc., Jacknoga, Tenn., and Si Humphries, King Plan 21st Reunion

Britt's Descendants Plan 21st Reunion

Descendants of Nelson J. Britt, numbering close to 200, will hold the 21st annual Britt family reunion at the Fellowship church, near Tucker, all day Thursday, July 24. Members of this large family and friends are invited to the all-day picnic and celebration.

M. F. Almand, of Monroe, president speak to the registrars on the co-operation between undertakers and local registrars. Dr. C. L. Ridley, of Macon, member of the state board of health, and a former Bibb county health commissioner, will discuss registration problems in cities and how they are overcome. The rural situation will be discussed by Judge J. P. Carson, local registrar of Militia District No. 480. Monroe county, where he also is justice of the peace. Mrs. W. F. Trenary, state birth registration of Women's Clubs, will tell of the efforts of her organization to increase birth registration in the state and the remarkable results accomplished.

A unique feature of the bureau of vital statistics. All registrars will be asked to propound in writing, what-the fellowship church, near Tucker, all day Thursday, July 24. Members of this large family and friends are invited to the all-day picnic and celebration.

Wednesday afternoon, the staff of

Orderly Movement

Ike Farmer Fined

Holding that the evidence showed that he approached a street intersection at too high a rate of speed, Judge Murphy Holloway Saturday afternoon imposed a fine of \$25 and costs on like Farmer, 22-year-old Georgia Techvarsity football player, who was given a hearing on a charge of reckless driving. Farmer's automobile Thursday collided with a truck driven by Richard Rickinson, negro, injuring the truck he was driving and spilling \$15 worth of linscious watermelons.

department of agriculture.

Saturday morning the market was pronounced steady, with slight increases in the movement of peaches from all parts of the United States. Georgia melon growers atinue to storal daily movement the United States of from 800 to 900 cars. The market was slightly stronger Saturday morning the market was pronounced steady, with slight increases in the movement of peaches from all parts of the United States. Georgia melon growers atinue to storal daily movement the United States of from 800 to 900 cars. The market was slightly stronger Saturday morning the market was pronounced steady, with slight increases in the movement of peaches from all parts of the United States. Georgia melon growers atinue to storal daily movement the United States of from 800 to 900 cars. The market was slightly stronger Saturday morning the market was pronounced steady, with slight increases in the movement of peaches from all parts of the United States.

Of Peaches Reported

A slow but steady movement of the Georgia Elberta peach crop, with indications that the movement will continue orderly through the length On Traffic Charge of the season, was reported Saturday

at the bureau of markets of the state department of agriculture.



Myers-Dickson

Mid-Summer

CLEARANCE

Of all summer furniture of every kind and many sample suites and odd pieces—all to clear at a mere fraction of their real worth. You'll be agreeably surprised at the genuine values which this clearance event offers. Open a Budget Charge Account here tomorrow and take full advantage of this rare opportunity.

Metal Flower Stand



Exactly as pictured, only 56 remain to be sold. These beautifully fin-

Well Made

ished and well-made stands to sell Monday. Better get yours early as they always go rapidly. While they

3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Reduced to \$69.75

Cash Delivers Suite

This splendid Suite consists of Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Poster Bed in genuine walnut. If you want a nice Suite for your own be droom, by all means see this remarkably

Cash Delivers

89c Cash and Carry

Handy Vacuum Cleaners



Eureka or Premier\$19.74 Hoover\$24.74

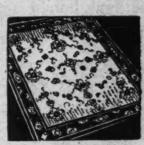
74c Cash Delivers One, Balance \$1 Week

fine Suite. Give away price of \$69.75. Three pieces, as pictured above, included at this low price, and, quality considered, this is a remarkable value. **Final Reductions**

On All Troy

Couch Hammocks, Gliders, Lawn Umbrella Sets, Fiber Furniture, Porch Rockers and Refrigerators

Beautiful 6x9 Art Bordered Felt Base Rugs



Wonderful assortment of new patterns to select from. Be sure and see this remarkable value tomorrow! A 6x9 Rug for only-

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE Co.

154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

RADIO

The New Jubilee SPARTON Radio

\$152.50 Up

Complete and Installed

in Your Home

ON EASY TERMS -RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Hoover Taken at His Word On Farm Relief, George Says

Issues Reply to Persons Taking Exception at His Attack on Tariff, Marketing Act.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (Spe cial.)-Replying to an attack by Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the house appropriations committee and other administration republicans who have taken issue with his recent public utterances on the tariff and farm relief, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, in a statement issued today through the democratic national committee, declared that "It hardly seems fair to criticize democratic senators because they took President Hoover at his word and tried to give the farmer all possible relief through the tariff."

Senator George further replied to the Indiana member by saying that even though Democrats did vote for a few tariff increases, they were guided by the desire to extend some moderate degree of protection to certain American industries. He added in doing so that the "democratic party is no for free trade but stands for a fair tariff." chairman of the house appropriations

no for free trade but stands for a fair tariff."

The Georgia senator, in his formal statement, started out by citing a reference from a speech by Mr. Hoover in New York before being elected so the presidency in which the latter said: "If their (democrats) agricultural relief program means anything, it means that the government shall directly or indirectly buy and sell and fix prices of agricultural products. "From a speech by Herbert Hoover at New York city, October 22, 1922."

Consists of Two Parts.

"The farm relief program of President Hoover consists of two parts," said Senator George, "the agricultural marketing act, and the tariff. The marketing act was presented to

The farm relict program of trees agricultural marketing act, and the tariff. The marketing act was presented to the congress with the definite approval of the president, It proposed to assist the farmers to organize themselves into co-operative associations for the purpose of collectively controlling the production and merchantising of their crops and to assist co-operative and other farm associations in organizing stabilization corporations for the purpose of buying and selling their crops and the crops of farmers not within any association. The stabilization corporation is in The stabilization corporation is in The stabilization corporation, antional wool marketing corporations, American Cotton Co-operative Association, National Live Stock Marketing Association, and National Pecan Marketing act.

"Through the grain corporation, the farm board with public money purchased approximately 60,000,000 bushels of wheat. It thus proposed to "peg" the price of wheat. In like manner, direct financial assistance has been given to the cotton and other corporations. Thus, the Hoover farm relief programs means, if thas shus far meant anything, that the government shall directly or indirectly buy and sell and fix prices of agricultural products." The farmers in sisted upon the equalization fee and the debenture, but the president and his party denied them the kind of legislation demanded and in lieu gave them the farm marketing act. It is fair to say that, thus far, the act has not benefited the general farmers. On the contrary, the price of all staple crops, such a cotton and wheat have gone steadily downward since the organization of the farm board. And now the board is out of the market, obviously it will work only when its services are not needed.

High Duties Given.

"These who gave them kew that they would not be effective because they would

chowously it will work only when its services are not needed.

High Duties Given.

"The second part of the program is the 1930 tariff act. Many high duties were given to agriculture. Those who gave them knew that they would not be effective because they refused to make them 50 per cent effective when they rejected the debenture. On the contrary, the act gave to the manufacturer high and effective duties. The secretary of agriculture, who, at first, advised the farm board in advising the farme to curtail his production by reducing his acreage, has figured out that the tariff act will cost each farmer to additional sum of \$48 per year, or \$4 per month, upon the protected merchandises which he must buy. The secretary is the friend out that the tariff and his statement is not overdrawn. This actual additional outlay of cash taken from the pocket of the already impoverished farmer is to be offset by the imaginary gains from fictitious duties upon farm products which must be sold in the foreign market.

"The only defense of the tariff "The only defense of the tariff of the state."

The state insurance commissioner that the tariff and his statement is not overdrawn. This actual additional outlay of cash taken from the pocket of the already impoverished farmer is to be offset by the imaginary gains from fictitious duties upon farm products which must be sold in the foreign market.

"The only defense of the tariff."

The adlant actual propose here in the south."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 19.—

(Ap—Mosaic Templars of America, ugro lodge with headquarters here, was placed in the hands of a receiver in circuit cont today upon the petition of the state attorney general. The state attorney general. The state insurance commissioner and influence to bear to the end that complete justice is rendered in this incircuit cont today upon the petition of the state attorney general. The state attorney general and the complete justice is rendered in this hands of a receiver in circuit cont today upon the petition of the state attorney g

market.

"The only defense of the tariff made by Representative William R. Wood, Senator Watson, republican leader, and other administration spokesmen, is that democratic senators voted for some high duties. These duties were, in the main, on imported farm products. It hardly seems fair to criticize democratic senators because they took the president at his word and tried to give the farmer all possible relief through the tariff.

"A few duties upon manufactured "A few duties upon manufactured articles were voted by democratic senators. In their behalf a meritorious case was presented and the democratic party is not for free trade but stands for a fair tariff."

Alleged Bank Bandit

Negro Is Identified By Holdup Victim

Jesse Holmes, 19-year-old negro, of 223 Cain street, was identified Saturday afternoon at police headquarters by Lee Morris, of Formwalt street, as one of two negroes who held him up Monday night and robbed him of \$51.

The robbery occurred on Crumley street near Pryor just after Morris had borrowed \$50 of the \$51 taken. Holmes was arrested Thursday night by Detectives Acree and Newton but not identified until Saturday. He was still being held under a technical charge of suspicion Saturday night.

SEVEN FACE TRIAL IN NEGRO'S DEATH

Continued on Page 3, Column 5. O. Box 57. Letters asking for con-tributions have been mailed to a num-ber of organizations. Poole's Men Active.

of the outstanding negro families of

of the outstanding negro families of the state.

"Testimony at the preliminary hear-ing showed conclusively that Dennis Hubert was innocent of any crime, and it is now claimed that he was and it is now claimed that he was mistaken for another boy who was accused of making a remark to a white woman. Following the arrest of six of the white men accused of the six of the white men accused of the murder, a series of outrages have been committed against the family and friends of the murdered boy, presumably with the idea of intimidating them against prosecuting the murderers. The house of the father of the murdered boy has been burned, a prayer meeting in one of the local negro churches has been interrupted by a bomb thrown by white men by a bomb thrown by white men from an automobile and other un-speakable outrages have been com-mitted.

Alleged Bank Bandit
Returns by Airplane

HOT SPRINGS, Ark, July 19—
(29—An airplane which he himself engaged bore a suspected bank robbet out of here today for Birmingham, Ala., for questioning by police. He took to the air in custody of a detective because he did not want to pass through Memphis where he said he was "in had" with police.

The source cause he did not want to pass through Memphis, was taken into custody by police before early today in connection with the \$24,000 robbery early this week of the Woodlawn American National bank at Birmingham.

An hour or so later he and Chief of Detectives Herbert Akers were on their way to Birmingham in a price on their way to Birmingham in a price of the woodlawn American National bank at Birmingham.

An hour or so later he and Chief of Detectives Herbert Akers were on their way to Birmingham in a price of their way to Birmingham in a price of their way to Birmingham.

An hour or so later he and Chief of Detectives Herbert Akers were on their way to Birmingham in a price of their way to Birmingham.

An hour or so later he and Chief of Detectives Herbert Akers were and the was a man purporting to be Pumphrey, however, denied he made to have been appropriated to have put officers on his trail.

Pumphrey, however, denied he made to have a man purporting to be Pumphrey, however, denied he made which he sold to have put officers on his trail.

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Pumphrey, however, denied he made which he sold t

1'BUSINESS' OF LOAN

Analysis of Balances Is Asks If Any Money Was Made by Jaycee

leading the state of the case are in self-sing investigated, but that there is an effort to sirray sestimated belief that the case are in self-sing investigated, but that there is an effort to sirray sestimated belief that the case are in self-sing investigated, but that there is an effort to sirray sestimated belief that the case are in self-sing investigated, but that there is a self-sing investigated, but that there is an effort to sirray sentiment against the foreign investigated and the self-sing investigated and found to extract the self-sing investigation of the cross that the self-sing of the self-sing investigation of the self-sing of the self-sing investigation of the self-sing of the self-sing investigation of the self-sing investigation of the self-sing of the self-sing investigation of the self-sing investigation of the self-sing of the self-sing investigation of the self-sing invest

Negro Lodge Enters Hands of Receiver

"4. A hearing before Judge Virlyn Moore upon the application of some of the accused for bail was held but has not been pressed to a decision. "5. The alleged insult of a white woman at about 2:30 in the after-

noon was the explanation offered for the attack on Hubert.

"6. The evidence showed that young Hubert was entirely innocent and ever ignorant of the accusation, havever ignorant of the accusation, having spent the morning at Sunday school and church and the entire afternoon up until shortly before his death at his home and at his grandwither's home, two doors away.

"7. Two days after the hearing for bail, at 1 o'clock in the morning, the home of Rev. G. J. Hubert burned to the ground. the ground.

"8. We think it pertinent to add

"8. We think family has a record

that the Hubert family has a record of tonorable service: The boy's father is one of a family of 12. All are now filling places of leadership, and all but two have elected to remain in the south. One is president of the Georgia State College for Negroes; another is principal of the negro public high school in Savannah; and a third is president of the Oklahoma Industrial College.

Paid Nebraska Clerk To File in Primary.

An analysis of loan balances available from small loan companies of Atlanta, released Saturday in the annual report of the legal aid and antiloan shark committee of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, showed that while balances from all sources increased from \$2,200,000 in 1910 to \$5,800,000 in 1930, those from loan sharks decreased from \$1,500,000 in 1910 to \$100,000 in 1930.

In ten years in Atlanta the amount of money available from loan shark organizations to the masses of the people was reduced from \$7.21 to 66 cents and that available from other sources grew from \$5.62 to \$19.36, according to the report prepared by Major J. L. R. Boyd, chairman of the committee.

The report recommends that the

the committee.

The report recommends that the incoming administration of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce be authorized to dissolve the committee and appoint in its stead a legal aid committee and a committee on small loans and investments.

The committee, and a committee on small loans and investments.

The committee expressed belief the committee and a committee expressed belief the committee and the com

to a post.

Neither Peters nor his wife had returned to the house this evening, and a search was started for them.

Child's Leg Broken

sible fractured skun which he when he fell from the running board of a car driven by Fred Fagan, of Kirkwood, as the machine collided of a car driven by Fred Fagan, of Kirkwood, as the machine collided with another on Glenwood avenue near East Lake. B. E. O'Kelley, of 1421 Boulevard drive, a passenger in the car, was also slightly injured. He was treated at Grady hospital and allowed to return to his home.

Youths Identified As Purse Snatchers

While several additional victims of while several additional victims of purse snatchers are to be given an opportunity to identify Frank Lanford, 30, 720 Hill street, and Carl Brown, 18, of a Laurel avenue address, police Saturday were satisfied that they had developed sufficient leads to send the two men to the grand jury. Lanford, arrested Thursday, and Brown, arrested the day before, were being held on technical charges of suspicion.

Nine victims of one or the other of the two men Saturday identified either Brown or Lanford as the man who snatched their purses during the past five weeks and one, Mrs. H. H. Scott, of 320 Loomis avenue, identified both the men. Police said they usually worked together in a stolen automobile, alternating between diving and snatching purses.

Mrs. H. Bernstein, of 729 Washington street, identified Lanford as the man who snatched her purse two weeks ago. She lost \$175.

Carolina Expects To Recapture Wood

RALEIGH, N. C., July 19.—(UN) North Carolina state prison officials have "a line on Otto Wood," fourtime escapee and the state's best-known bad man, and expect information regarding him within a week, it was said at the prison today.

Wood, up for 20 to 30 years for slaying a pawnbroker, effected his fourth escape last Thursday. A woman is widely sought as his accomplice.

Chiropodists To Meet.

The Georgia Association of Chiropodists will hold its annual meeting today at the Henry Grady hotel, according to an announcement by J. F. O'Conner, secretary of the asso-

SHARKS ON DECLINE FOR NORRIS' QUITTING NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO.

37-39 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Prices have been cut to the lowest levels in our history. We have great quantities of splendid summer merchandise which we wish to clear and prices have been made that will clean our shelves. Be here early Monday for choicest selections.



Silk Sale

\$1.39 Quality FLAT CREPE

40-in. all silk guaranteed washable Flat Crepe.
WHITE — BLACK — PINK — ORCHID — TURQUOISE - NILE GREEN - JADE GREEN - TAN - GREY - RED - INDE-PENDENCE BLUE — ROSE — NAVY — PEACH — COPEN — MAIZE, ETC.

Extra special value for Monday's selling.

Washable Rayon | Washable Printed Flat Crepe PONGEE

All colors and white in this guaranteed washable crepe that usually sells for \$1.19. Monday special.

designs. A popular favorite at a 89c Value Rayon

Stunning new patterns in washable rayon voile. It is every yard perfect 59C

Monday Special

background with

printed



MAIN FLOOR



White Slip-on GLOVES

MAIN FLOOR

Bathing Suits

wool. A myriad of colors and combinations to select from.



BASEMENT SPECIALS

PRINTED COTTONS REDUCED

COLORFUL SUMMER

WASH **FABRICS**

Printed Voiles, Batistes and Dimities. 40 in. wide, in full bolts. All firsts. A wonderful value at, yard



Pajama Checks A regular 15c value. About 3,000 yards of this

Sheer Prints

sheer summer prints that sell regularly for 38c. These are to go Monday

fabric to go at this price.

Be here early.

A table piled high with

BUY YOUR WINTER BLANKETS NOW

There's three-fold advantage in selecting your blankets now on this simple plan of ours—you'll have them when you want them, pay for them on easy payments—and SAVE MONEY! Make your selection Monday—we'll hold your blankets until you need them on our easy

Lay-away Plan

The FAMOUS VENUS



Sheets and Pillow Cases

81x90 pure white sheets of this famous make. We have only a limited quantity to go at

42x36 Venus pillow cases. When buying sheets select a full supply of pillow cases at LUCKY PURCHASE OF

SHODS

You'd call them bargains at \$3.95. They are the smartest of the summer styles in all the popular leathers and combina-





NAVAL TREATY OPPONENTS ADMIT DEFEAT AND PASSAGE EARLY THIS WEEK IS SEEN

Soviet Envoy Discloses Red Plot in America ENEMIES UNABLE TO KEEP UP FIGHT

COMPANY NAMED AS 'RED' AGENCY

American Communist Party Allotted \$100,000 Annually by Moscow, He Says.

CHARGES ARE MADE

cial Agents.

Tokyo, that the Moscow government planned to spend vast sums to foment revolution in the United States, were placed before the special house communist investigating committee by Police Inspector John A. Lyons, of the

radical bureau. The charges were contained in an Jewish newspaper last March, The torg Trading Company of carrying on propaganda work besides being a

High officials of the Amtorg Company, the article said, were sent here in the guise of commercial agents, and were instructed to permit soviet from him long ago.

guise," Bessedovsky wrote, adding that he was appointed to the directorate of the concern and instructed to act as an unofficial ambassador. He was refused admittance by the federal government of the concern and instructed to act as an unofficial ambassador. He was refused admittance by the federal government of the refused admittance of the redifficult on the same of the redifficult of the reduction of the same of the reduction of the reduc

The soviets planned, the article continued, to lay the ground work for a revolution in the "twelve million discontented negroes and farmers of the United States."

Subsidies to the American communist party had been increased to \$100,000 annually, Bessedovsky wrote, adding that emergency funds up to

adding that emergency funds up to \$10,000 each were permitted to be drawn through the Amtorg, which

later would be reimbursed. The former diplomat also charged that the Russian secret police were active in this country, two German reds whose names he gave as Wagner and Neiman being sent here to or-ganize the communists. Germans were sent, he explained, in order that

were sent, he explained, in order that Washington could not charge Moscow with having planted them.

After the reading of the article, John J. Leary, of New York, industrial editor of the World, testified that strikes initiated by communists

trial editor of the World, testified that strikes initiated by communists were used as training grounds for a revolution and for collection of funds for propaganda. He said the communists were causing serious trouble in some of the mining districts.

Asa P. Randolph, of New York, a negro, and president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, said the communists attempted to control or destroy his organization during a strike several years ago, but had been ousted. They had been active throughout the country, he said.

The communists promised the negroes to eliminate all racial discrimination, he said, but it was doubtful if the number of negro communists was being rapidly increased, although he felt there was a growing sympathy in his race for communism.

Fred R. Moore, negro alderman from Harlem, testified that "our people are loyal to the American flag."
No outstanding negroes were connected with the soviet movement, he said. Dr. F. E. Brown, of New York, negro clersyman, who came from the West Indies, said communism was making no inroads on the approximately 25,000 West Indian negroes in Continued on Page 15, Column 7.

through McGill's eyes.

THE CRACKERS

Open a series in Memphis today that will

determine their chances for the pennant.

RALPH McGILL

Is there to report the crucial series for you in The Atlanta Constitution in his own brilliant style. Follow the home club in the big test

AMTORG TRADING Slaying of Lingle HIGH COURT GETS Declared Solved CASE OF TAYLOR;

Frank Foster, Gangster ELEVATOR DEATH Who Bought Gun, Talks When Returned to Chicago From West Coast.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- (AP)-Official investigators tonight intimated that Frank Foster, reputed to have been the owner of the revolver which killed Jake Lingle. Tribune reporter, had IN JEWISH PAPER given valuable information to solve the mystery surrounding the newspaperman's death.

But what Foster told the authori-Soviet Said To Send Agi- ties, if anything, was as much a trical affairs of the borough of Attators to New York Un- mystery to the general public, as was lanta, to release for publication rethe killing of Lingle itself. Foster sults of an investigation of the deder Disguise of Commer- was brought back to Chicago on a partment into the fatal fall Thursday train which made an unwonted stop of three-year-old Pauline Froug in the in the south side yards. Twenty de- shaft of the elevator of the Atlanta tectives swarmed about him, a fleet National Bank building, Councilman NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—
Charges of Gregory Bessedovsky, former soviet d'affaires at Paris and control of squad cars sped away and Foster.

W. C. Jenkins, Friman of the electric lights committée of council, dekeys in the Lingle killing, had vanished for the day. ed for the day.

"All Cleared Up." A court stenographer received an emergency call and hastened away, lights committee of council will be and his lawyers have entry. pad in hand. The reporters guessed

commercial agency of the soviet to learn from him, the last owner of

were instructed to permit soviet agents to draw funds for propaganda. "Directors of the Amtorg are sent to New York usually under a displace where Foster was taken for quise." Researches were to adding that

an unofficial ambassador. He was refused admittance by the federal government because of his political connections with the soviets.

The Russian, who fled from Paris and was charged by Moscow with having taken some funds illegally, said the soviets had an unofficial representative in Washington named Skwirsky.

The soviets planned, the article continued, to lay the ground work for a revolution in the "twelve million discontented negroes and farmers of the United States."

To await the trial for which his indicated but Foster could not be found.

His wife, returning on the same train from California, had left it at Joliet.

Action was begun to free Tommy Abbottini, alias Abbott, but the court decided the police could keep him in custody until Monday morning. Abbottini was captured by detectives after an automobile chase that ended at his home, his automobile being identified as the one used by the gangsters who fired a fusillade at Jack Zuta, reputed Capone vice and beer manner to the request the continued to the propose to get into and other newspaper controversy concerning this matter," Mr. Hendricks declared. "One time before I got into trouble for talking to news reporters about some wiring in the new Atlanta city hall, and am not going to take that chance again.

"The report will be filed with the committee chairman as soon as I have time to write it up. It was filed with me by Fred Martin, elevator inspector, I will not say what it contains."

The investigation by the electrical department was made at the request decided the police could keep him in custody until Monday morning. Abbottini was captured by detectives after an automobile chase that ended at his home, his automobile being identified as the one used by the gangsters who fired a fusillade at Jack Zuta, reputed Capone vice and beer manager, and killed a State street trolley motorman. Mrs. Abbottini was also arrested.

Tom Abbott Jailed.

Thomas Abbott, who has been se-cretly sought as the actual sloyer of Lingle, was captured early today in a

Abbott, driving the same type of automobile used in the recent attempted assassination of Jack Zuta, led a police fliver squad a 10-mile chase before he was caught at the door of his apartment.

The chase started at Diversey avenue and extended north as far as Rogers Park, then south again. Several times, in doubling back on the trail, the Abbott and police cars sped up and down North Clark street. Hundreds of persons, recognizing the machines by their speed and constant reappearance, lined the streets and cherred.

that Foster was talking. "Well, the case is all cleared up," an attache of the state's attorney's staff remarked as he emerged from quately protected at the present time. article by Bessedovsky printed in a headquarters. And the reporters former diplomat, who was refused entry into the country, accused the Am-

Chairman Jenkins of

Council Committee Plans

The chase started at Diversey avenue and extended north as far as

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (Spe cial.) -Georgia has made one of the finest records of any state in the union in the reduction if illiteracy. Reports submitted to the national advisory committee on illiteracy, of

strong committee on illiteracy, of which Ray Lyman Wilbur is chairman, indicate that the Georgia committee has been one of the most effective in the United States.

The Georgia committee held its first meeting on February 3 of this year. The committee had raised approximately \$33,000 to carry on the work, to which an added contribution of some \$16,000 was made by the Rosenwald Foundation. Approximately \$59,000 was made available in the state of Georgia for the work of reducing illiteracy.

Mrs. Inez Parker was placed in active charge of the campaign and the work was organized in about 126 counties of Georgia. More than 40,000 illiterate adults were reached. Classes were organized in schools, churches and homes. Volunteer teachers went from house to house to teach those who could not be reached otherwise. Trucks were sent into the country along regular routes and at specified times and brought the adults to school. In some instances school children taught their parents. Forty thousand textbooks, pads and pencils were placed in the hands of teachers and homes.

Announcement of anulment of the purples.

Announcement of anulment of the purples.

Announcement of anulment of the disease copper the buried for King Ferdinand, Carol's father, and there put away for the time being at least the marital troubles which had separated them since the rown prince chose to leave the mother of his little son, Michael.

Appearing for a journey together for the first time in public since the royal couple were believed by the populace, which had awaited such a gesture. to have composed the last of their differences.

Support was given to that belief when, aboard the private train which took the pair, queen Marie, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana among others to the ceremony, King Carol called a cabinet meeting for the purples.

Friends of both had pressed them to settle their troubles and officials close to the king had emphasized that Madame Magda Lupescu, titian-haired to the ceremony of the populace, which had separated them s In some instances school children taught their parents. Forty thousand textbooks, pads and pencils were placed in the hands of teachers and

placed in the hands of teachers and pupils.

An eight-lesson course for adult beginners, prepared by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of the Moonlight schools and chairman of the national illiteracy crusade, was published in newspapers throughout Georgia. A great many states have organized committees for the reduction of illiteracy, but no better record was madeeracy, but no better record was made than that of the committee in Georgia under the able direction of Mrs. Inez Parker,

3 TRIALS ARE SET

Ex-Clerk's Conviction Begins Long Journey in Upper Tribunals; Martin, Norton, Adcock

The much-discussed case of former City Clerk Walter C. Taylor Saturday began its long but short trek to the Coincident with refusal of Pat high courts of the state and perhaps of the nation.

Liendricks, superintendent of elec-Taylor's plea for a new trial, rejected last week by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, started on its way to the court of appeals, there to be briefed, argued and studied for many months before a decision is handed down, which may only mark another step, for a defeat for Taylor would serve only to cause his lawyers to go another step higher to the state supreme court. It will be

State Committee Makes
Impressive Showing in
Ambitious Program.

Foreman 1. J. Lyon said Sattlem, night.

"The grand jury will work on the graft investigation whenever it has a chance and Mr. Boykin is available from the courts," he said. "However, we do not expect to have much to do this week, because the embracery cases are on the court calendar."

Escaped Pet Bear Is Found Roosting In Tree; 8-Year-Old Boy Is Bitten AS FATIGUE GROWS



Southeast Planting Trees

here nearly a year ago, were dis- a new tree-sitting endurance record.

charged from custody today by Cir- came out victor today in a sharp bat-

corpus proceedings resulting from fare officials refused to order him out

In the ruling of the judge it was shown that none of the four defend-dreds of-women who said they were

writs filed by each of the defendants. of his tree.

acres and cutover timberlands or farm the Everglades, covering approximate-

Councilana W. Paul Carpater, of the ninth ward, who was indicated of the inith ward, who was indicated of the property of the ninth ward, who was indicated of the property of the ninth ward, who was indicated of the property of the ninth ward, who was indicated of the property of the ninth ward, who was indicated of the property of the ninth ward, who was indicated of the property of the ninth ward, who was indicated of the property of the ninth ward, who was indicated of the property of t

Coffin at Funeral

JUAN DE LOS LAGOS, JALIS-CO, Mexico, July 19.—(A)—The family and friends of Petrona Corada, 15-year-old girl, assembled today about her coffin to pray before she was

Madame Magda Lupescu, titian-haired companion of Carol's exile, would not come to Rumania to mar their marital happiness.

Announcement of annulment of the divorce is generally expected by court circles on the return of the royal couple to Bucharest.

Madame Magda Lupescu, titian-haired her coffin to pray before she was buried.

Suddenly they heard a knocking induced. The coffin was opened, and the girl, who had been pronounced dead by two doctors, stepped out. She was unable to explain her "resultation." ants had been involved in a criminal not concerned with Arsenic's welfare action in connection with the bank so much as with the welfare of their failure, as information filed against little sons, 50 or more of whom were them did not charge that loans had forcibly yanked out of trees here tobeen made in excess of 10 per cent day.

agreed to forego the night session. Bo-On Unprofitable Farm Lands Monday. Three days of continuous debate carried on by the group of opponents had obviously tired them. Some gave motice today to their leaders they could go on no longer and the end of the fight against the treaty was obviously at hand. On Unprofitable Farm Lands

acres and cutover timberlands or farm lands that have been abandoned as unprofitable for cultivation is being attempted this year by many states in the southeast.

State officials are confronted by varied problems and conditions. In Florida the forestry service is busy planting seeds imported from foreign

Two Amendments Voted

Down Without Record

Ballot and End Looms

MOTION TO ACCEPT

REACHES THE FLOOR

Overwhelming Majority

of 62 Senators Present

Will Vote for Pact at

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.

itations agreement early next week

seemed assured tonight as the oppo

sition ended its speech-making and

permitted the text of the treaty to be

The end of the stubborn fight waged

y the militant band under Senator

Johnson, republican, California, was

offered to the treaty were shouted

Johnson started today's session with

esumption of the continuous debate

carried on by the treaty foes for the

last three days, but his voice was

hoarse and after a short address he

yielded for the consideration of the

One by one the 26 articles of the pact were read and late in the day

Take Up Ratification.

lution of ratification. He assured Senator Johnson that he had no inand would take it up in regular ses-

sion on Monday. The rules require the resolution to lie over a day. Satisfied that the opponents were

intending no filibuster against the treaty and would let it come to a

vote in regular order next week, senate leaders earlier in the day had

rah then moved adjournment

Chairman Borah, of the foreign reof the treaty, then offered the reac-

heralded as the only two amendu

down without record votes.

ormally approved.

text of the treaty.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (P)-

Final Showdown.

for Weary Solons.

cuit Judge Frank Smith in habeas the with the public opinion when wel-To U. S. This Year

LONDON, July 19.—(P)—The early edition of the Sunday Express today said that the Prince of Wales is planning to visit the United States this year. No date was given: The Express said the prince would take an airplane and have a "camping holi-day."

suscitation."

Suscitation.

Suscitation."

Suscitation.

Mrs. Lamar States That Total Will Be Raised Before July, 1932.

MACON, Ga., July 19.—(P)—A total of \$100,000 has been raised by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation to purchase and restore Lee's hirthplace, Stratford Hall, in Virginia, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, chairman for Georgia, announced here Saturday.

A year ago today the foundation assumed title to the historic homestead, thus assuming a purchase price

assumed title to the historic homestead, thus assuming a purchase price
debt of \$240,000. The property includes the old mansion, other buildings and an estate of 1,100 acres.

The foundation hopes to raise the
entire amount long before July 19,
1932, when the mortgage must be
paid in full. Already 25 states have
been organized, Mrs. Lamar said, a
gain of eight over last year.

Immediately following the payment
of the purchase price, the foundation
intends to put into effect its restoration plans. Other organizations are
actively co-operating toward beautifying the estate and the Garden Club
of Virginia has already raised \$36,000
of a contemplated \$50,000 to that end,
Mrs. Lamar said.

WAYCROSS TO RECEIVE

the closing hours were featured by an elopement.

Miss Laura Gilbert, of Perry, Ga., was met at the college by Phil Anderson, also of that town, and left at once for Aiken, S. C., where they were married later in the day.

Miss Gilbert is the daughter of H. T. Gilbert, clerk of the court of Houston county. The bridegroom is the son of A. M. Anderson, former county treasurer of Houston.

The couple were accompanied on the

The couple were accompanied on the trip by Miss Catherine Crowell and S. Harper, of Perry. They will return to Perry and make their home after a brief honeymoon.

Parents of the bride stated they had no objection to the marriage, the

MRS. MORGAN SUFFERS FRACTURE OF HIP

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 19.—(A)—Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, prominent Savannah woman, fell Saturday and suffered a compound fracture of the hip. She is more than 80 years old.

Mrs. Morgan is well known throughout Georgia. She is the bead of the out Georgia. She is the head of the Society for the Education of Georgia Mountaineers

Mountaineers.

Mrs. Morgan is the mother of Rear
Admiral Casey Morgan of the United
States navy and a sister of Mrs.
Peter W. Meldrim.

RABBIT CLUB ADDS MANY NEW MEMBERS

VALDOSTA, Ga.. July 19.—A number of new members were added to the South Georgia Rabbit Club at its regular monthly meeting here.

There were ten applications for membership, all being favorably voted on, including T. Li Kerr, E. M. Smith and Miss Elinor Hopkins, of Thom's-ville: W. D. King, of Tifton: G. W. Goss, of Pensacola. Fla.; E. C. Britzens, Sparks; R. L. Linsberger, Valdosta: W. O. Thompson and Allgood McClesky. of Lake City, Fla.

President T. C. Griffin outlined the elaborate plans for the rabbit show to be held in Valdosta next fall. C. W. Goss, of Pensacola. Fla., has consented to judge the prize winners.

OFFICER AT SAVANNAH **GETS SAN DIEGO POST**

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 19.—(A)— Captain Frank O'Driscoll Hunter, of Savannah, who is one of the outstand-Savannah, who is one of the outstanding World War aces of the United States air corps, having been awarded the distinguished service cross five times for extraordinary heroism in combat with the enemy on the French and Belgian fronts, has been ordered to command the pursuit squadron at Rockwell field. San Diego, Calif.

He has for the last few years been on duty in the office of the chief of air corps at the war department, and during that time has made several daring that time has made several flights to Savannah.

Mrs. Ware Drops Dead As She Waters Garden

FITZGERALD, Ga., July 19.
(49)—Mrs. F. M. Ware died suddenly at her home here Saturday while watering her flowers. Doctors attributed her death to a heart attack.

She is survived by her hus-

heart attack.

She is survived by her husband. Dr. R. M. Ware, three sons and four daughters. The sons are Robert, William and Lane and her daughters are Misses Virginia. Susan, Mary Lane and Martha One sister, Mrs. L. N. Weeks, of DeLand, Fla., and a brother, A. G. Garbutt, of Valdosta, also survive her.

Meet in Athens This Week PLAYS AT RABUN GAP



ALBERT SOSEBEE. Albert Sosebee, of Epworth, the only boy in Georgia to receive the degree of American Farmer, and Billy Bowdoin, of Statham, will take part

FOUR ROAD CONTRACTS

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 19.—The Waycross Highway district will gain four contracts in the state highway and is a little. One will be the proving of a little on the Jesup-Waycross highway. From Blackshear to Waycross on this highway found will be the paving of 10:12 miles on the Waycross Valotata highway found will be the paving of 10:12 miles on the Waycross Valotata highway found will be the paving of 10:12 miles on the Waycross Valotata highway found will be the paving of 10:12 miles on the Waycross Valotata highway from Waycross to Valotata. This will gain generate that in the past has given trouble of the way of the part of the way of the part of the waycross. Price high way is already paved.

Fourth will be the contract for grading and a that in the past has given trouble of the waycross. Price high way and is a great that in the past has given trouble of the waycross. Price high way in this division. Among that he county line: paving from Waycross of the new bridge that is being countructed over the Altamaha river aligned to have every individual take way in this division. Among these are paving from Valotata to the county; grading: a reading an approach fill on the Savannah side of the new bridge that is being countructed over the Altamaha river aligned to have every individual take way in this division. Among these are paving from Valotata to the county; grading: a reading an approach fill on the Savannah side of the new bridge that is being countructed over the Altamaha river aligned to have every individual take way in this division. Among these are paving from Valotata to the county; grading: a reading an engage of the Georgia, and initiation ream lines and reading and provided the county; grading: a reading and country; and grading

MILLEDGEVLLE, Ga., July 19.— (P)—When summer school at Georgia State Women's college ended its term, the closing hours were featured by an elongment. Will Most in Rossociation Will Meet in Barnesville



LOUIE L. MORRIS, Of Hartwell, President of the Georgia Press Association.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 19 .-(A)-The Georgia Press Association will meet here Monday for business and then adjourn Wednesday for a program of fun.

Newspapers and religion will be dis-Newspapers and religion will be discussed Monday night by the Rev. W.

H. Faust, pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta. Speeches Tuesday include "Should the Government Use Newspaper Advertising Columna?" by C. C. Brantley, of the Valdosta Times; "The N. E. A,," by Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, past president of the association, and "Free Speech and a Free Press," by Judge Frank Jenkins, of the Georgia court of appeals.

"Politics and the Country Newspa-

"Politics and the Country Newspa-pers" will be discussed by J. J. Thomasson, of the Carroll County Times.

Guy Woolford will speak on the St. Mary canal project Wednesday. Other speakers include J. E. Stoddard, of the Washington News-Reporter; W. G. Hastings, Hal M. Stanley, O. W. Passavant, of Newnan, and H. H. Dyar, of Royston. of Royston.

The editors will leave here Wednes-day night for Savannah, where they day night for Savannah, where they will be entertained Thursday morning. They then will go to Tybee and thence to Brunswick and Sea Island Beach. Brunswick will entertain them Friday. Members of the Press Association will break their fun twice for the solemn duty of honoring the memories of distinguished editors. At the Colonial cemetery in Savannah, they will hold memorial services for James Johnston, editor of the first newspaper in Georgia. At Midway church on the Brunswick highway they will hold ceremonies in honor of the distinguished dead buried there.

Louie L. Morris, Hartwell, is presi-

Louie L. Morris, Hartwell, is president of the association, and Jack Williams, of Wayeross, vice president, Charles E. Benns, of Butler, recording secretary, and B. H. Hardy, of Barney wille, treasurer.

ville, treasurer.

The board of managers is composed of the officers and Ernest Camp and Miss Emily Woodward, past presidents; W. T. Shytle, Adel News; John



B. H. HARDY, Of Berresville, Treasurer of the Geor gia Press Association



John Pugliese, of Philadelphia, Gives Classical Program at Nacoochee

RABUN GAP, Ga., July 19.—A large and appreciative audience from the communities surrounding Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school assembled in the school auditorium to hear John Pugliese, of Philadelphia, in a harmonica concert displaying rare musicianship and skill in program arrangement.

sicianship and skill in program arrangement.

Mr. Pugliese has been the guest of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school for three weeks. During this time he has conducted 30 classes weekly in the study of the harmonica at Rabun Gap and adjoining communities. His work has been greatly appreciated and his performance on the harmonica is pronounced by all a revelation of the possibilities of an instrument too seldom accepted as an avenue for artistic interpretation.

Through nation-wide travel with the Philadelphia Harmonica band and through his outstanding achievement in securing the 1930 championship in his individual work as a member of this band, Mr. Pugliese has demonstrated both the beauty and use of the harmonica as a channel for musical expression and the success possible when serious study and natural ability are combined.

His program for the evening included both classical and popular

ble when serious study and natural ability are combined.

His program for the evening included both classical and popular numbers with Borowski's Adoration—the number by which he secured the championship—as a closing climax to a thoroughly satisfying performance. Musical numbers were interspersed with interesting descriptions of his work as soloist and orchestra participant and with comments on the growing use of the harmonica by increasing numbers of people in various sections of the country.

Miss Martha Rhea Little, teacher of music at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school, was accompanist and added much by her intelligent reading and ensemble effects.

Rabun Gap and vicinity thank these musicians heartily and predict increased musical interest because of their special efforts at this time.

NEGRO BOY JAILED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 19.—
Caught with a gallon jug of liquor, concealed in an ordinary paper sack, and transported on a bicycle—a la the grocery delivery boy—Amos Nesmith, colored, is now in Thomas county jail, meditating on how all too frequently the "best-laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee."

His bicycle also has been confiscated by the stern minions of the law. Incidentally, Nesmith had on his person a little book, which contained more than two-score proper names, opposite each of which was a memorandum seeming to indicate the correct amount of O-be-joyful that should be delivered to each. Sheriff Gordon Davis thinks Nesmith is agent for some person, or persons, higher up.

New Features.

New Features.

New Features.

New Features.

This year's camp has several new features amount of O-be-joyful that should be delivered to each. Sheriff Gordon Davis thinks Nesmith is agent for some person, or persons, higher up.

Mrs. R.D. Van Allen

Takes Up Her Duties

As State Fair Head

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 19.—(P)—
Mrs. R. D. Van Allen, who was unanimously elected president of the Georgia State Fair Association, evill begin her new duties Sunday morning by making a complete inspection tour of the fair grounds. She will be accompanied by Miss Leila C. Neer, office secretary. They will note all the work and improvements needed for the fair October 27-November 1. Mrs. Van Allen will announce the personnel of her executive committee and the chairman of all departmental committees Monday. Other officers elected are Arthur B. Levy and Fred Wessels, vice presidents: Charles Wilkins, secretary; William E. Harper, treasurer; Gordan Saussy, counsel, and David S. Atkinson, assistant counsel.

State Deaths

New Features.

This year's camp has several new features, among them being an opportudintity given those who have spent a week here before a chance to take a Dourse of the secures and proper during given hose who have spent a week here before a chance to take a Dourse of tweek here before a chance to take a Dourse are intended to give the boys a specific training in which they can commercialize immediately.

Another new feature is that of the farewell program which is being invaluately.

Another new feature is that of the farewell program which is being invaluately.

Another new feature is that of the farewell program which is being invaluately.

Another new feature is that of the farewell program which is being invaluately.

Another new feature is that of the farewell program which is being invaluately.

Another new feature is that of the farewell program which is being invaluately.

Another new features, among them being an opport an week here before a chance to take a Dourse of investors professors

State Deaths And Funerals

THOMASVILLE GA INT. 10 FUNERAL OF MR. PROCTOR.
THOMASVILLE, Ga. July 19.—Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Charles M. Meeks, pastor of the Thomasville First Methodist church, were held the Saturday afternoon for William Proctor, who died Friday in Savannah. Interment was in Laurel Hill cemetery, and pallbearers were H. W. Hopkins, W. B. Cochran, Theo Titus, Sr., W. H. Bibb, W. C. Pittman, J. M. Parker, G. M. Smith and R. L. Dekle. Before going to Savannah to reside Mr. Proctor had lived for a number of years in Thomasville and had many warm friends in this city. His wife, before their marriage, was Miss Carrie Van Dyke. She survives him, and other close surviving relatives are one son, William Proctor, Tr., and two daughters, Mrs., Jack Starr and Mrs. George Perry.

afternoon for William Proctor, who died Friday in Savannah. Interment was in Laurel Hill cemetery, and pallbearers were H. W. Hopkins, W. B. Cochran, The Titus, Sr., W. H. Bibb. W. C. Pittman, J. M. Parker, G. M. Smith and R. L. Dekle. Before going to Savannah to reside Mr. Proctor had lived for a number of years in Thomasrille and had many warm friends in this city. His wife, before their marriage, was Miss Carrie Van Dyke. She survives him, and other close survives him, and other close survives him, and other close survives him, and the standard while watering her flowers. Dectors attributed her death to the standard of the week, two of them being in Combon hall on the campus and the ware died suddenly at her home here Saturday while watering her flowers. Dectors attributed her death to the standard of the sunday while watering her flowers. Dectors attributed her death to the standard of the privilege of listening to addresses Made.

MRS. R. M. WARE.

SINGERALD, Ga., July 19.—Mrs. R. M. Ware died suddenly at her home here Saturday while watering her flowers. Dectors attributed her death to the standard of the sunday while watering her flowers. Dectors attributed her death to the standard of the privilege of listening to addresses Made.

During the week the boys have had the privilege of Agricultural college; Rev. Justice, of Asheville, N. C., and others.

Savannahana who died suddenly Friday morning, will be seen and Martha. One sisten while a suddenly Friday morning, will be seen and Martha. One sisten while water home.

Savannahana who died suddenly Friday morning, will be seen the suddenly Friday morning, will be seen the suddenly Friday morning, will be seen the suddenly Friday morning the suddenly Frid

MORE THAN \$100,000 | Future Farmers of Georgia | MASTER OF HARMONICA Fliers of Ill-Starred 'K' of New Haven DR. L. ROBERTS JOINS Are Guests at 4-H Club Camp in Athens



BY TURNER HIERS. ATHENS, Gn., July 19.—Two hundred and twenty-four Georgia 4-H Club boys listened attentively Friday morning to what might be called their "once in a lifetime" treat, when

ing and inspection of the sleeping quarters.

Classes begin promptly at 8:30 and last until 11:15. The boys study the following subjects: Livestock judging, experimental chemistry, animal diseases and parasites, farm engineering, forestry, spray materials, terracing, poulting, vegetable gardening and cotton and corn experiments. The afternoons are spent in various forms of recreation, which include the playing of games, swimming, excursions over the University of Georgia and agricultural college campuses,

JACK WILLIAMS.

Of Waycross, Vice President of the Georgia Press Association.

Paschal, Atlanta Journal, and Royal Daniel, Quitman Free Press.

The Press Haven committee is composed of the board of managers and D. W. Passayant, Newnan Herald; Rubert H. Dwyer, Royston Record; Reid, Augusta Bulletin; Mrs. Nord, Neil W. Printup, American Type Founders Company; Mrs. Rufus G. Price, Louisville News and Farmer, and L. K. Starr, honorary member.

The resolutions committee is composed of Ernest Camp, Walton Tributine, Monroe; E. H. Griffin, Bainbridge Post-Searchlight; Miss Martha Penn, Monticello News.

Other committees follow: Legislation, J. Roy McGinty, Cahoun Times; P. T. McCutcheon, Franklin News and Banner; Charles D. Rountree, Wrightsville Headlight; Isador Gelders, Fitzgerald Leader-Enterprise, Memorial: Ed A. Caldwell, A. S. Hardy, Gainewille News, and Mrs. J. A. Dyar, Royston Record. Finance: M. L. Ejectwood. Cartersville Tribune, News; Herbert H. Wind, Cairo Mes. News; Mrs. Atlanta Goorgian, and Eddie Walls, Eantont Messenger.

Credentials: John J. Jones, Fort Cardentials: John J. Jones, Total Messenger.

Credentials: John J. Jones, Total Messenger.

Credentials: John J. Jones, Total Schoper Camp, Quimby Melton, Griffin News; Herbert H. Wind, Cairo Messenger.

Credentials: John J. Jones, Total Schoper Cardword, Hall James Person, Cordele Dispatch; Mrs. Charles Enrown, Cordele Dispatch; Mrs. Charles Enrown, Cordele Dispatch; Mrs. Charles Reid, Mususta Bulletin; Mrs. Entertainment: Richard Reid, Mususta Bulletin; Mrs. Enters Camp, Mrs. Rushin and Emory Goodbee; Rabun, Schoper, Mrs. Rushin and Emory Goodbee; Rabun, Schoper, Mrs. Rushin and Reid, Augusta Bulletin; Mrs. Enters Camp, Mrs. Rushin and Emory Goodbee; Rabun, Schoper, Mrs. Rushin and Engletic Mrs

den and French Hursey.

Atthewn, van., July Mr.—two much deed and twenty-four Georgia. 4H.

Citab boys listened attentively Fights with the called the work of the control of the co

a Brown, Julian Shingler and Herbert Shingler.

Shingler.

Early county: Dr. Fuqua. agent; Bill Duke. Floyd Justice, Collier Davidson. Billy Brooks, Thomas Morris, Andrew J. Singletary, Earl Pickle. Ellis Burton, Edward Fryer, Carl Fryer, Milton Martin, Eugene Lane. Wilmer Laue, Henry Balcom, George Ivey and J. L. Justice.

Whitfield county: R. F. Whelehel, agent; Roy Pitner, Harry Pitner, Millard Seaton, Coy Henderson, J. A. McDonald, Elton Burgess, Morris King, Richard Yeager, James Stark, Fonzo Melton, Preston Self. Dawson Love, Lawson Love, Alison Phillips, Trimble Ezzard, Madison Phillips, Trimble Ezzard, Madison Phillips, Trimble Ezzard, Madison Nance, Eli Crow, Ben Kinsey, Bill Green, Vernon Hackney, Jack King, Mack Rollins, Ralph Raper, John Eslinger, Jr., John Eslinger, Glenn Cooper, Guy Smith.

Rabun county: H. Y. Cook, agent; Lester Oliver, John Green, Eli O'Kel-

Richmond and Columbia counties: Gilmer county: C. M. Dellinger,

Leckie, Lee Prescott, Joe Brown Harden and French Hursey.

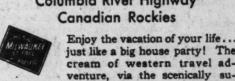
Conspiratory Case ENDS

Gilmer county: C. W. Bellinger.

He Will Take Charge of De-

partment of Physics and

Chemistry.



venture, via the scenically su-preme electrified route. Includes also Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver, Victoria; Lake Louise, Banff, many other wonder places. Best trains, ships, hotels, meals, sightseeing trips. Jolly companions. Every necessary expense covered. No worries. Escorts make all

Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Col-\$235 and up Yellowstone Park thru Gallatin Gate-way, 9 days.

\$156 and up

arrangements. Join today!

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Come to Philadelphia this summer. Visit Independence Hall, Christ's Church, Betsy Ross House, Valley Forge. See the magnificent Art Museum, the Public Library and the Rodin Museum. Inspect League Island Navy Yard, the Mint, great industrial plants. Drive through Fairmount Park with its Aquarium, Zoological and Botanical Gardens, Museum and restored colonial mansions.

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Nature has contributed a beautiful setting in Robin Hood Dell for the Summer Evening Concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS Please send leaflets describing 11 trips In and out of

WILL GATHER MONDAY

Year's Plans To Be Formulated at Fourth Annual Conference.

ATHENS, Ga., July 19.—The fourth annual conference of teachers of vocational agriculture will be held at the Georgia State College of Agriculture which will open Monday and extend air days.

at the Georgia State College of Agriculture which will open Monday and extend six days.

The purpose of the conference is to formulate plans for next year's vocational education activities and is intended to be one of the most important meetings of the year for teachers of vocational agriculture, explains Professor Chapman.

All teachers of vocational agriculture in the state are expected to attend these meetings which are to be held in auditorium of Connor Hall, main building of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Daily sessions will be held according to the following program:

Monday, July 21: "Plan of Conference and Announcements," Paul W. Chapman, state director of vocational education; organization; election of officers; committee reports.

Theselve July 22: "The Practice.

grees to those boys of vocational agriculture who have the necessary qualifications.

Thursday, July 24: "The Vocational Tracher as I'rincipal," and the "Vocational Teacher as I'rincipal," and the "Vocational Teacher Principal in the State Vocational Program," Paul W. Chapman; "Vocational Teacher Principal in Rural School Development," J. O. Martin; "Vocational Teacher Principal in Rural School Development," J. O. Martin; "Vocational Teacher Principal in Rural School," W. B. Morris, superintendent schools, Hartwell, Ga.; discussion, led by John T. Wheeler.

Friday, July 25: "Evening Classes" and "Progress During the Past Year and Needs for the Coming Year in Evening Classes on Interesting Classes," T. Evans Ritchie; "Conducting Successful Evening Classes on Increased Crop Production," G. I. Martin: "What Evening Classes on Increased Crop Production," G. I. Martin: "What Evening Classes on Increased Crop Production," G. I. Martin: "What Evening Classes Mean in Selling Vocational Agriculture to a Community," L. H. Cook; "Objectives in Evening Classes," G. H. King: "How Are We Improving Our Methods?" by John T. Wheeler.

The atternoon programs and selection of the Selection of the Selection of the Selection of Selection of

Mule of Yesteryear Paid for as Creditor Levies on New Auto

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 19.—When Clarence Downey recognized an acquaintance of eighteen years ago on the streets here, he immediately thought of a note that he held in his safe. The note was for \$200, given in exchange for a mule.

The old acquaintance was driving a new automobile and Mr. Downey attached the car. After the defendant was parested a settlement was reached

was arrested a settlement was reached for \$275, the additional \$75 being an

agreed amount to cover interest for the 18-year period.

The defendant's home is in south-ern Florida, and he was visiting friends when he ran into difficulties vesterday.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO MARRY Our Marriage Endowment Contracts at a surprising low cost, payable immediately after your wedding, will provide a neat sum to give you a nice start financially, thousands have received this ald; without obligation, let us tell you about the plan.

NONPARIEL MUTUAL ASSOCIATION,
A HILLSBORO, TEXAS.

FARMER TELLS HOW HE GOT

Suffered 20 Years and Tried Everything. Couldn't Work.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDY WORKED LIKE MAGIC "I suffered with piles for twenty

years and could not get relief until Pile Pills you take internally. They are marvelous," enthusiastically declared W. D. Fox, a well-known farmer of Mt. Jackson, Virginia.

"My stomach felt miserable and the mi I read in the paper about these Colac "My stomach felt miserable and the

piles would come down so bad they felt big as my fist and hurt so bad I could not sit down or walk, but thanks to Colac Pile Pills, I'm free at last of that awful trouble. I couldn't believe that pills you swallowed at meal time would help piles in such a short time, but after the first two doses I could see I was getting better. I'll gladly tell anybody what they did for me if they write, and you can use my name all you want to," continued this man. Thousands of others say the same. No one should suffer another day or bother with nasty salves or suppositories Doctors endorse this new internal way. Harmless and quick. If reader desires to try Colac Pile Pills, buy a bottle of local druggist, or send 75c to Colac Che.nical Co., Brentwood, Md., for regular bottle, full directions, postage paid, by return mail. Results guaranteed or money back by this nationally known concern.-(adv.)

VOCATIONAL TEACHERS Brunswick 4-H Club Girls Win College Scholarships



girls of Brunswick, Glynn county.

ATHENS, Ga., July 19.—Misses ter the University of Georgia in Sep-ouise and Helen Ratcliffe, 4-H Club irls of Brunswick. Glynn county.

born in Laurens county, but moved to Telfair about 20 years ago. Mr. Stanley is one of the most substantial and influential

of that section of the

ADJUTANT OF D. A. V.

a farmer lives at home having never purchased in his whole carreer a pound of meat, a bushel of corn, a bushel of potatoes, or a gallon of syrup, it can well be understood that he is out of debt. Such a person is Josiah E. Stanley, who lives on a 600-acre farm eight miles southwest of Milam, Georgia.

At a Stanley reunion at his home, 150 persons being present, Mr. Stanley furnished a homegrown dinner—from soup to nuts—that would have delighted the appetite of any epicurean. J. Cecil Stanley, of East Point, Ga., was master of ceremonies at the reunion, which was informal and very enjoyable. Among those who were present from this section, in addition to J. Cecil Stanley and family, were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brotherton, Hal M. Stanley, Vivian L. Stanley and Stanley McCalman and family, of Buchanan.

Mr. Stanley, the host, is a chanan.

Mr. Stanley, the host, is a son of James I. C. Stanley, of Laurens county; a grandson of James Stanley, who moved to Laurens county from North Car-Laurens county from North Car-lina in 1810. Mr. Stanley was

ALBANY GUARDS PLAN BIVINS REAPPOINTED ENCAMPMENT TRIP

ALBANY, Ga., July 19.—Albany Guards. Company H, 121st infantry, a machine gun company of the Geory Zia National Guard, will leave Albany Sunday morning for the annual encampment, which this year will be held at Camp Foster, Jacksonville, Fla. This is the permanent camp site of the Florida National Guard, and during the World War was known as Camp Johnson, but later was renamed for a former adjutant general of the state. It is a modern, well-equipped military camp. The Florida National Guards, on their arrival, will find the tents left up, over wooden floors, and an elective that the component of the campointment is effective as of July 1.

up, over wooden floors, and an electric lighting system in operation.

Three officers and sixty-four men will make the trip from here. The officers of the company are: J. J. West, captain; S. D. Saye, first lieutenant, and Dave Gortatowsky, second lieutenant

BULLOCH COUNTIANS HEAR DR. SUTTON

STATESBORO. Ga., July 19.—An enthusiastic meeting of the Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce was held in the clubroom at the Sea Island Bank building on Friday evening. This meeting was in the interest of the to-hacco sales soon to begin here and the tobacconists in Statesboro with the county demonstrators were guests of honor.

of honor.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, who has for several days been visit-

Waycross Boy Captures Baby Bear in Tree. WAYCROSS, Ga., July 19.— Omar Barber, son of Perry Bar-ber, the famous bear killer of the Okefenokee, is the proud posses-sor of a baby bear he took from a

sor of a baby bear he took from a tree.

Omar and his father Thursday were paddling along one of the Okefenokee prairies hunting alligators when a peculiar grunting was heard. They backed the boat to the sound and discovered three little bears up a tree. Omar started up the tree but the three little ones jumped and started running to their mother. Omar managed to head off one and make him climb another tree. He then climbed up the tree and lassoed the baby bear. The mother hearing the distress cries of the baby came to the rescue but when Omar aimed at her with a gun she ran away before he needed to fire. When he carried the little one away he could hear the mother bear and the other two little ones about 50 yards away grunting.

HEAVY TOBACCO CROP

Yield Th's Year Estimated at Between 65,000,000 and 100,000,000 Pounds.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 19.—Georgia's tobacco crop for 1930 is estimated at from 65,000,000 to 100,000,000 pounds by B. B. Saunders, premier tobacco warehouseman of Valdosta, after a careful survey of the bright leaf tobacco territory.

Mr. Saunders, who has been growing tobacco and operating tobacco warehouses many years, gives it as his judgment that the crop will run between the figures mentioned, even though the department of agriculture has already given its estimate at

between the figures mentioned, even though the department of agriculture has already given its estimate at around 88,000,000 pounds.

Mr. Saunders says that there has been an average of about 10 per cent increase in acreage and that in some sections root knot has affected to bacco and in other sections the leaf looks as if it would weigh light. However, against this, he says, the territory as a whole had a better stand this year than growers ever had before, which will largely offset the light weight and root knot effects.

Mr. Saunders, in speaking of prospective prices, observed that no one could tell what tobacco would bring before it is sold, but he does believe that all tobaccos which sold at from 15 to 28 cents last year will hold about the same average price in 1930. Grades selling below the 15-cent mark, he believes, may sell a little less than last year, but leaving in his opinion an average very close to that of 1920, and on the whole he looks for the 1930 crop to pay more dollars to the growers than they have ever received in Georgia for a single crop.

Before the opening of the 1929 season Mr. Saunders gave to Valdosta bankers his estimation that the crop for that year would reach 96,000,000 pounds.

pounds.

In addition to operating a warehouse in Valdosta Mr. Saunders also
operates in Bainbridge and Adel, in
Georgia, and Aberdeen, N. C., and
has just signed a contract to operate
a warehouse in Asheville, N. C., this

T. B. Puckett has purchased from O. D. Dalton the lot and building at the corner of Ashley and Valley streets, known as the Dalton building. streets, known as the Dalton building.

The deal represented more than \$25,000 and is believed to be the beginning of a series of more important transfers of business property in this city within the near future. The property is opposite the Lowndes county courthouse, the ground floor being occupied by mercantile establishments and the second story devoted to office use and it has always been a popular office building owing to its location in connection with the courthouse and the heart of the business part of the city.

Stimson Designates Rommel as Delegate Pan-American Meet

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 19.—(A)—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, has designated George M. Rommel, industrial commissioner of Savannah, as one of the delegates of the United States to the inter-American conference on agriculture, forest and animal industry. to be held in Washington. D. C., September 8 to 20.

The government has called the con-

the countries of the western hemis

phere.
Mr. Rommel's appointment is regarded as recognition of his familiarity with affairs in the various American countries. He was a delegate of the United States to the first Pan-American scientific congress, held at Santiago, Chile, in 1908-09, and he was a member of the executive committee and chairman of section 111 at the second Pan-American scientific congress.

Georgia DeMolay Conclave Opens Today;

More Than 300 To Be in Attendance

a member of the executive committee; and chairman of section 111 at the second Pan-American scientific congress, held at Washington in 1914. As he was a member of the agricultural committee.

The conclave will be officially opened Sunday afternoon at 4 o'close to the Europe during the war, this is the fourth time that he has been designated to represent the United States in the consideration of international matters.

Savannah Expects

First Bale Tuesday

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 19.

(P)—The first bale of cotton of the 1930 season is expected in Savannah Tuesday for auction at the Savannah Cotton Exchange.

J. C. Getzen, of Webster, Fla., who has sent the exchange here it first cotton for several years, told the Savannah Press on long distance telephone today that he probably would have a bale picked, grined and sent to Savannah by Tuesday morning.

Last year the first bale arrived of July 10, and was sold at 40 cents per pound.

Ball to the condition of the Marietta Demonstration of the 1930 season is expected in the 1930 season is expected in Savannah Cotton Exchange.

J. C. Getzen, of Webster, Fla., who has sent the exchange here it first cotton for several years, told the Savannah Press on long distance telephone today that he probably would have a bale picked, grined and sent to Savannah by Tuesday morning.

Last year the first bale arrived of the majority members. Four members of Georgia DeMolay will receive the lighest honors when the grit to two members of the majority members. Four members of Georgia DeMolay will deliver the charge to the committee.

The conclave will be called to order of Honor degree.

The conclave will be called to order will be officially who will receive the Marietta Demonstration of Frank that the savan of the Marietta Demonstration of the Marietta Demonstration of Frank the thigh and have thus passed out of active participation in the

dustrial commissioner of Savannah, as one of the delegates of the United States to the inter-American conference on agriculture, forest and animal industry, to be held in Washington. D. C., September 8 to 20.

The government has called the conference under special authority of congress to consider problems of mutual concern on these subjects which affect the countries of the western hemis of the countries of the western hemis concern on these subjects which affect the countries of the western hemis concern on these subjects which affect the countries of the western hemis concern on these subjects which affect the countries of the western hemis concern on these subjects which affect the countries of the western hemis concern on the south; Abit Nix, past commander of Godfrey de Bouillon Commandery, and advisor of Frank Hardeman chapter and E. Wilburn Thomas, past master councillor of Frank Hardeman chapter and grand chaplain; preceptors, James Beusse, Paul Moon, J. W. Michael, Tom Elder, Jr., Nathan Cox, John Gallaway and J. P. Knowles, Jr. all members of Frank Hardeman chapter and grand chaptain; preceptors, and Marietta.

Major Wart Believes It Will Be Helpful to Coastal Waterways.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 18.—(P) SAVANNAH, Ga., July 18.—(A)
After certain proposed government
improvements are made, consisting
principally of a six-foot channel project from Augusta to Savannah, a lock
and a dam for a distance of nine
miles below Augusta and other itema
of lettles and retaining walls, the Saven ah river will be a substantial
feeler for the inland coastal water
way system of the Atlantic coast,
connecting with the gulf coast
through a proposed canal across
northern Florida, Major Douglas L.
Wart, district engineer, said Saturday

Wart, district engineer, said Saturday
Major Wart and a party of Augastans had just completed an inspection down the river aboard the steamer Altamaha from which they observed conditions in the river at summer level. In the party were Thomas Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle; Harry Stillwell Edwards of Macon, of the Atlants Journal; Ralph F. Rhodes, assistant engineer, and G. R. Tommins, Augusta photographer.

ta photographer.

After construction work is started it is expected three years or more will be required to complete the project.

reid Cole, Claude Boyd, Maurice Fodor, John Newton, Albert Blomquist, Janes Holleway, Herbert Van Orden, Jack Dudley, Sterling J. Ivy, Jr., Charles Cregar, Louis Wexler, Joe Foster, David Weitz, Bernard Slotin, Robert Swinford, William Robey, William Garvin, Raymond Andrews, Alleu Nease, John Kitchell, Fred Miley, John Dunlap and Claude Dunjap, Jr.

Above (left to right): Et Elliott, second vice president; Claude Dunlap, fourth vice president; William Bedoma: Legand and Clause Dunlap, fourth vice president; William Bedoma: Legand and Clause Dunlap, fourth vice president; William Bedoma: Legand Annual Dunlap, fourth vice president; William Bedoma: Legand Annual Dunlap, fourth vice president; Julius Zel-Alland College and College and



Try Our Famous Herbs, Medicines, for Male or Female. Call or Write Today.

You need not be discouraged about your health. Cherup! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist, with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used forcenturies, and are highly recommended for any frouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Femile Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once, prive np hope if others fall. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

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9 to 10 Hour Special!

98c Dotted Pongee

Heavy, quality all-silk pongee, in large and small polk a dots.

33 inches wide. One 50c hour only!

\$1.49 Slips -Lovely new slips of

rayon twill in pastels and dark colors. Well tailored. 56 to 44. Extra sizes, \$1.19 46 to 52, priced \$1.49. 36 to 44.

Pajamas

—Gay pajamas of fine gauge rayon in tuck-in styles with sash.
Pastel combina-Sizes 16

Rayon Coats to match Pajamas\$1

Lowest Prices on New Summer Fabrics!

49c to 59c Cottons

40-In. Printed Voiles 40-In. Printed Batistes 36-In. Printed Dimities 36-In. Cromwell Prints 36-In. Printed Piques

36-In. Printed Broadcloths

79c RAYON TAFFETA, in twenty-five beautiful colors.

\$1 Shantung

-For the smartest little sports frocks you ever had! . . . Washable silk shantung in Summer's most beautiful pastel shades. 33

\$1.39 Rayon Crepes -Vacationing smartly in dainty

frocks of lovely rayon flat crepe printed in new delightful designs on light or dark grounds. Lovely pastels for underwear. 40 inches

88c Rayon Voiles

-For the flowing feminine-styled dresses of the newest mode! . . . Beautiful rayon chiffon voiles printed in exquisite new designs on pastel grounds. 36 inches.

79c Luvlee Crepe

-A soft rayon flat crepe in artful new designs and vivid colors. fects on light and dark grounds. 36 inches.

\$1 Girdles

-New girdles of brocade and striped madras. Side fastening. Elastic inserts. Four hose supporters. 26 to 88c

50c Brassieres

dium styles. Side and back fastenings. 25°

eral Hooker.

WRITER'S NOTE-Today is the 66th anniversary of the most momentous episode in Atlanta's historythe date on which the great struggle between the North and the South over possession of the city was begun with the initial engagement of Peachtree Creek. Between 4 and 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, 66 years ago today, the order for battle was given. War had come. This week also is the anniversary of the Battle of Atlanta, which was fought on July 22, 1864; and of the Battle of Ezra Church, the main action of which was begun on July 28, 1864.

In addition to designing the unique map on the opposite page depicting, step by step, the three major engagements between Union and Confederate forces known as the battles for Atlanta, Mr. Kurtz, an outstanding authority on Civil War History affecting this section, has supplied all factual information on which the following story is based. Himself an able whose Civil War articles in the Magazine of the Sun-Mr. Kurtz obtained all facts regarding the Battles of Peachtree Creek, Atlanta and Ezra Church from Official Records of the War Department.

By WILLIAM O. KEY, Jr.

On a sultry afternoon 66 years ago today, war came to Atlanta. For more than three years the struggle for Southern independence had been waged, yet it was on July 20, 1864, that the hard-pressed ranks of Gray faced for the first time a relentless foe in Blue on the outskirts of what even then was the key city of the South.

Vicksburg had fallen. The strong Northern wedge, ever-widening in its hammering assaults, effectively had separated the Southwest from the deep South that lay east of the Mississippi. "The Father of Waters again goes unvexed to the sea!" breathed Lincoln, hearing the To the North it savored of victory, for the swelling flood of Blue at last had beaten a breach in the long Gray wall that had stretched from Georgia to Texas.

The valiant thrust at Gettysburg had failed. Fields of golden grain grew once again where Pickett had led his glittering forest of bayonets through the waving wheat. Through a confusing mist of blood and grief the once stimulating vision of the glorious triumph of the Confederates at Bull Run was blurred-almost forgotten. Dimmed by adversity, too, were memories of Jackson, whose hard-hitting flank assaults had paved the way to many a victory here and there.

It had been a hard war. Both North and South had reeled and become weakened under its terrific strain. Not only had the men in the ranks suffered-men for the most part unused to military service; facing bitter cold of winters half-clothed and hungry; sapped by exhaustion and the withering heat of three agonizing summers in field and trench. The noncombatants-men, women and children-of both sides had paid a terrible price in deprivation and misery.

Politics Fettered Leaders.

Nor were the very heads of both governments spared the repercussions of this great internecine conflict. Politics-both inane and ulterior-obstructed them at every turn. Desperately endeavoring to find means of salvaging the shattered Union, the gaunt, lonesome man at Washington found himself beset with a broken nation of obstructors, office-seekers, whispering intriguers; while throughout the land at whose helm he sat alone riots waged and predatory profiteers schemed to enrich themselves at the cost of the commonwealth.

Rumors-ugly, sinister rumors-hounded Lincoln. "Watch out for Grant!" he was repeatedly warned, especially after Vicksburg and Chattanooga. "He's thinking of a dictatorship!"

To which the rail-splitter replied:

"If Grant marches his army victorious into Washington, I'll gladly hold his horse."

Down in Richmond sat Jeff Davis, pale and ill Around him, too, buzzed the whispering chorus of plotters and know-it-alls. Certain states in the Confederacy had, unwittingly, perhaps, but stubbornly enough, hindered military progress through maudlin objections to violation of state's rights-particularly in respect to conscription. Throughout the Confederacy, as in the North, profiteering was almost rampant. Money meant little or nothing. Food, what there was, must go to feed the men in the field. And politics at Richmond only muddied the water for the Confederacy as the

autumn of 1864 rolled around. "Relieve Johnston!" importuned a small whispering gallery around pale Jeff Davis. "He's retreated a hundred miles in Georgia already! We need a fighter there. Remove Johnston and place Hood in command!'

Unfortunately for Johnston-and possibly for the history on which this narrative is based-the Confederate president listened to these ill-advised exhortations lohnston had incurred the displeasure of Davis early in the war for the trivial reason of having failed consult the president on certain activities in Virginia when he was commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

Had Johnston remained in command it is not improbable that the story of the three battles for Atlanta with which this history is concerned-Peachtree Creek, Atlanta and Ezra Church-might have had a different conclusion.

Be that as it may, it was a Southland drained of men and wealth-a Cause propped up only by the deathless courage and determination of its men and a beautiful, transcending sacrifice of its women-when the bugle sounded for the first clash-Peachtree Creek.

And as the somber shadow of the Northern saber fell athwart the outposts of Atlanta 66 years ago, the bayonet of the Gray crossed it in a grim, heroic parry.

A Bid for World Applause.

Before rhetorically clearing for the Peachtree Creek action, it is essential that a brief description of certain factors and physical details be touched upon.

Just why, it may be asked, was it necessary for Sherman to leave Tennessee and lead his Blue hordes for more than 300 miles almost through the very heart of Georgia-slashing the state like a malignant sword-cut? ough the scars of that gashing wound have not yet cicatrized in the memories of many, the true answer excludes malignancy as the reason.

Instead, it is known to historians of today that Sherman's March Through Georgia was impelled by two notives-military and international-morale objectives, they may be called. As this article is not intended as a commentary upon the behavior of Sherman's troops during that march, that part of the invasion may be ignored. From the military objective angle, Georgia

offered certain prizes: There were the Iron Works at Etowah, turning out great quantities of the much-needed metal for the Southern armies and fleet; there was Atlanta, a city of some 13,000 people, boasting four railroads, including an outlet to the sea; the Confederate navy's rolling mills were located in Atlanta. Besides, in Sherman's militaristic mind, there were the Georgians at large, untouched as yet by gunpowder and its concomitant terrors, and they needed a good dose of war, he thought. Then, too, the Georgia front presented one of the two remaining major fields of the war and Sherman determined to defeat Johnston if possible, march to Savannah and Charleston and on up the coast to the other

front-Lee's forces, soon to face Grant in Virginia. That done, the war would be over. In modern vernacular the other purpose for the Geor-

gia invasion was "to sell the Northern cause" to Europe. For years England had been uncomfortably amiable to the Southern struggle. On the Continent other nations watched with keen interest; and one throne—that of Emperor Louis Napoleon of France—sniffing the air for scents of possible Western empire, quite likely-leaned perilously toward the Davis government. . . . So, part of the invasion, at least, was a bid for overseas applause. It was not strange, this demonstration in the deep South, for had not Lee, or the Davis administration, more likely, tried to "sell the South victory idea" to European powers earlier in the war by that daring penetration into Pennsylvania?

So much for the reasons of the invasion. With Sherman at the front door of Atlanta, it is interesting here to compare the sizes of the armies of the Blue and those of the Gray before Peachtree Creek.

(The map on the opposite page contains key numerals encircled, numbering from 1 to 154. Numbers 1 to 79 bear on the movements of Union and Confederate troops from the entrance of Northern soldiers into Georgia to the eye of the Battle of Peachtree Creek. A keynote, in box, describing these pre-Atlanta maneuvers, is carried on this page. Keynote numericals bearing on the actual battles of Peachtree Creek, Atlanta and Ezra Church, will be found further on in this story.)

Even the most conservative of records show that the opposing armies before Atlanta were deplorably unequal. From official files available it is shown that Sherman's total force, as of July 1, 1864, was 106,070 men. This number was about precisely the same on the dawn of July 20, 1864.

The Confederate forces are not known exactly, but old records of the War Department variously estimate them at between 50,000 and 55,000!

The Confederate army consisted of three corps of infantry, one corps and one division of cavalry, and a few artillery battalions. In addition to these, the Georgia Militia formed an auxiliary under the command of General Gustavus Smith.

The three infantry corps were commanded by Generals Hardee, Stewart and Cheatham, this being the status from July 18 to July 27. Hardee's corps consisted of four divisions, commanded

by Generals Maney, Cleburne, Walker and Bate. Stewart's corps consisted of three divisions, commanded by French, Walthall and Loring.

Cheatham's corps consisted of three divisions, commanded, respectively, by Clayton, Hindman and Steven-Colonel Melancthon Smith commanded the field artil-

consisting of five battalions. Wheeler's cavalry corps consisted of three divisions, Martin's, Kelly's and Hume's; with Roddey's 600 men attached; Brigadier General W. H. Jackson commanded a cavalry division of three brigades, and both Wheeler and Jackson had their own artillery.

An engineers' corps was commanded by Lieutenant Colonel S. W. Presstman.

Total Southern force-50,000 to 55,000 men. The line-up of the armies of the invaders tells a graphic story of comparative strength of the two oppos-

on the map.

General Sherman's force consisted of three grand divisions, known respectively as the Army of the Cumberland, commanded by General Thomas: the Army of the Tennessee, commanded by General McPherson, and the

ments for the city will be found in the accompanying story.

1—(Left of map, at bottom.) General Johnston's forces crossed the river here, retreating from Kenessw, night of July 9, 1864.
 2—(Upper left of map.) The Twenty-third Corps, having crossed at the mouth of Soap creek, July 8-9, intrenched a postion northeast of this point.
 3—Fowers' Ferry. The Fourth Corps crossed here.
 4—The Fourth Corps intrenched a double line of works parallel to Long Island creek, and across

4—The Fourth Corps intrenched a double line of works parallel to Long Island creek, and across the upper reaches of the Powers' Ferry road.

5—Sherman in person, crossed at Islam's ford, and established his headquarters at the junction of Power's Ferry road and Mount Vernon road, in Land Lot 165, seventeenth district. Fulton

the upper resches of the Fewers' Forry road.

Sherman in perion, crossed at lisham's ford, and established his headquarters at the junction of Pewer's Ferry road and Monat Vernon road, in Land Lot 185, seventeenth district, Fuiton county, July 17.

-The Twenty-third Corps left their intrenched camp at the river early July 17, and marched via Meunt Vernon road to Sandy Springs. At the latter place, they moved southeast on the Jehnson Ferry road, and at the forks, Cox continued to the left, while Mascall bore to the right along the Chambise road to Exard road—Point ?

-The Sixteenth Corps crossed the Chattahocches river at Roswell, July 10, 11, 12, on the bridges constructed by the Pioneer Corps. On July 17, they left camp, proceeded south on Reswell-Atlanta road to present site of Dunwoody, where they took the direct road to Old Cross Keys. in Land Lot 391. sighteenth district, DeKalb county. Wheeler's cavalry opposed them at the Nancy's creek crossing.

10—Cox. of the Twenty-third, marched forward July 18; passed Old Cross Keys and turned south to Feachtree road, near Ogisthorpe University.

11—Hascall, of the Twenty-third, marched esstward and reached Peachtree road, at Ogisthorpe University, July 18.

12—Sixteenth Corps marched through Old Cross Keys, July 18—awang east, crossing Peachtree road at present Camp Gordon site.

13—The Sam Heuse place. Sherman, traveling with the Twenty-third Corps, paused here at noon, July 18. to write a long dispatch to McPherson.

14 and 18—Mascall's division did not step at Ogisthorpe and, but processed south to point 17.

15—Mascall camped near present site of Base Hospital 48, and the Goodwin place.

17—The Goodwin house, built by Solomon Goodwin, assisted by his Indian neighbors, in 1881.

18—Hascall advision, new in the lead, marched toward Decatur; menning of July 19.

18—Hascall advision, new in the lead, marched toward more southward on Shallowford road.

19—Dodge and Scholined met at this junction. Scholicied moved southward on Shallowford road and Dodge marched to Bu

wood road southward, July 18-17.

Ferguson retreated east of Nancy's creek after forward movements of Fourteenth and and Twentieth Corps.

Williams' brigade (Confederate) retreated from point 30 early July 18 to this point south of Nancy's creek, where they burned the bridge, and posted artillery on the high ground commanding the crossing.

The Fourth Corps were halted here by the burned bridge and the cannon fire of Williams. Howard brought up his artillery and dreve Williams back, whereupon the Fourth Corps made the crossing and resumed the march to Buckhead, July 18.

The Fourth Corps, Newton leading, proceeded by the Roswell road to Buckhead.

The entrenched camp of the Fourth Corps, Buckhead, July 18-19.

On July 8 the Fourth Corps reached Vinings' Station. (From the high hill near the depot is where Sherman caught his first glimpse of Atlanta.) Howard pressed on to Pace's Ferry, skirmishing with Wheeler.

Fourteenth and Twentieth Corps crossed at Pace's Ferry.
Twentieth Corps crossed at Pace's Ferry after the Fourteenth Corps, late afternoon

Be-The Twentieth Corps crossed at Face's Ferry after the Fourteenth Corps, late afternoon of the 17th.

Morning of the 18th, the Twentieth Corps moved forward, crossing Nancy's creek at various places; moved east on Face's Ferry road to connect with Howard at Buckhead,

At the interesticions of Face's Ferry road to connect with Howard at Buckhead,

At the interesticions of Face's Ferry road and Arden road the Twentieth Corps intreached their camp. This placed them in line between the Fourteenth Corps, on the present Hewell Mill road, and the Fourth Corps at Buckhead. Nets: The name Howell Mill designates, at present, that road leaving Marietta street in Land Lot 119, near the pottery. In 1864, the continuous highway frem Pace's Ferry road in Land Lot 189, near the pottery. In 1864, the continuous highway frem Pace's Ferry on the river, to Marietta street was frequently celled by both names—Howell Mill road and Pace's Ferry road, and old property deeds attest this. In 1864 there was still another road designated as Howell Mill road, which laft the intersection of More's Mill road and Wesley avenue (land Lot 169, seventeenth district) and ran up to Face's Ferry road in Land Lot 183, near where Arden road joins. An old metal sign at the latter place still marks its juncture, new closed to the public.

Davis' division, the first of the Fourteenth Corps troops to cross the river, drove hack the Confederate cavalry beyond Mancy's creek, and crossing this stream at Kyle's Ferry (greesst locus of the bridge) went into camp near Brown's pottery—July 17.

Johnson's division Fourteenth Corps, next over the Chattahoochee, assisted Davis in fercing back Confederate cavalry—afternoon of the 17th, and went into camp just west of Nancy's creek.

creek.
44—Baird's division, Fourteenth Corps, crossed at Pace's and went into camp along Ridgewood road, July 17.
45—The entire Fourteenth Corps, (the largest in Sherman's army) marched by Howell Mill road July 18 and camped along the north side of the creek. Frogress was opposed by Confederate akirmshers. On the 19th Davis attempted to cross here, but failed owing to sharp resistance of Confederates. Moving down stream some distance Davis get across-evaning of July 19. Baird crossed at Howell's mill during the night, and Johnson crossed morning of the 20th.

Army of the Ohio, commanded by General Schofield. The Army of the Cumberland consisted of three corps the Fourth, under General Howard; the Fourteenth, under General Palmer, and the Twentieth, under Gen-

The Army of the Tennessee was composed of three corps-the Fifteenth, commanded by General Logan; the Sixteenth, under General Dodge, and the Seventeenth, commanded by General Blair.

The Army of the Ohio was the Twenty-third corps. in command of General Schofield, as stated. This corps consisted of two div ions, commanded by Cox and Has-chall; and Stoneman's division of cavalry.

The Fifteenth corps was made up of three divisions, under Morgan L. Smith, Woods and Harrow. The Sixteenth corps, two divisions, was commanded by Sweeny and Fuller; and the Seventeenth corps, two divisions, under Gresham and Leggett.

The Fourth corps, three divisions, was commanded by Newton, Wood and Stanley; the Fourteenth corps, three divisions, by Davis, Baird and Johnson; and the Twentieth corps, three divisions, by Williams, Geary

Each division had its own artillery.

Elliott's cavalry corps consisted of McCook's, Garrard's and Kilpatrick's divisions. In addition, there were units of pontoniers, slege artillery and ammunition-train guards.

Total Northern forces-106,070.

Battle of Peachtree Creek.

The Confederate forces defending Atlanta during the first half of July, 1864, were commanded by General Joseph E. Johnston. On the night of July 17, however, and without an iota of explanation, Johnston abruptly was removed from command and Lieutenant General John B. Hood was named his successor, the fate of the Southern armies about Atlanta being thrust into Hood conducted the defense of the city Hood's hands. until its surrender.

Johnston's headquarters had been established in the Dexter Niles house, now occupied by the Julian Oglesby house at 1256 Marietta Street. (See keynote 79 on It was here that on the night of July 17, 1864, Major Charles W. Hubner, chief of the telegraph service, received and mutely handed to General Johnston the order from Richmond relieving him of command.

News of the change in command spread quickly. It visibly affected the morale of the defending troops. Johnston was a tactician—a genius at defensive warfare. Hood was brave, aggressive—a real "scrapper." even the successor to Johnston was chagrined at the telegraphic order to take over command. He went so far as to protest his unfitness. But the Richmond orders

The change in command of the Confederate army was also a change in policy. General Hood realized that he was expected to take the initiative in the fighting and he immediately set about being so. On the 18th and 19th he posted his troops, and on the 20th he issued the orders that brought on the Battle of Peachtree Creek.

Instructions' first called for an extension to the right of one division front and this was scheduled to be accomplished so as to begin the attack at noon on the

Keynote to Map on Opposite Page

the Federal troops up to the action of the first engagement—the Battle of Peachtree Creek. Keynotes to the actual fighting during the three engage-

The following index to the map "Embattled Atlanta" contains the keynotes to all troop movements beginning with the invasion of Georgia by

Each keynote number following corresponds to a number in a circle on the map and should not be confused with land-lot numbers in the squares

20th. Hood's idea was to assault Thomas' army before or in the act of crossing Peachtree Creek, and the shift to the right was designed to place the attack at the suspected gap between the Armies of the Cumberland But it required several hours to execute the right shift movement, and both objective armies were enveloped, as was the terrain between them, in a tangle of forest and thick underbrush. No accurate information was at hand for either side. The map shows the positions of the confronting armies at the moment of General Hood's assault. Hardee's corps had begun it, under orders, at about 4 or 4:30 o'clock.

(Note: Bracketed numericals will denote the actual movements during all activities of the actual battles, and are an index to the war map opposite.)

Bate led off in Clear Creek Valley (80), advancing from west of the stream, pushing from the north end of Piedmont Park and Ansley Park, while Walker (81) followed in echelon movements astride Peachtree Road. Loring and Walthall (82) swept forward, the former in Tanyard Creek Valley, while the latter moved adjacent to Howell Mill Road. Owing to the lateness of the attack, General Thomas (83 and 70) had obtained sufficient time to cross Peachtree Creek to the south side, and some of his troops had thrown up a light line of entrenchments-mostly rails-but not all of these early crossers were so protected. The breastworks indicated by the numericals 83 and 70 on the map were thrown up in the darkness after the battle, and some of the old trenches still are visible.

General Bate (85) found his Union opponent, Newton, posted on the high ground just north of Collier Road as he charged with his troops down the valley and up the slope of Brookwood Hills. A spirited conflict was begun here and the tide of battle surged westward, finally spending itself at Howell Mill Road. Walker (86) ran into Newton's front and right. A part of this assault was just north of the Collier house (84). It was in this contact that Brigadier-General C. H. Stevens, of Walker's division, was killed. General Maney the front of Ward's division, with some of his troops engaging those of Harrison's brigade. It is interesting here to note that the future president of the United States appears to have had his men astride Tanyard Branch and a little south of Collier's Mill.

Geary's division, which was posted both north and south of the road (83) was hammered by General Lor-ing's charge, and as Loring advanced Harrison's brigade at the branch fired into its right wing. It was then that Loring's left pushed itself in between Geary and Williams along what today is the North Side Drive and broke the Harrison line, sweeping the Federals clear back to the creek crossings. But with the aid of forces on the right of Geary, the Harrison line soon was restored.

Now it was that Walthall went into action. He advanced and struck the enemy under Williams, of the Twentieth Federal corps, and a sharp battle ensued on the broken ground traversed by McKinley Road (87). The western wave of the conflict spent itself with a dash against Johnston's left brigade, east of Howell Mill Road, which, of course, was north of Collier Road.

During all this fighting French, stationed at point 75 on the map opposite, was not engaged to any extent, having been ordered to remain in reserve. He whiled away his time skirmishing along his front, however, exchanging shots with the enemy under General Palmer of the Union Fourteenth corps. Cleburne, of Hardee's corps, also was virtually idle, under orders, his division

46.—The Fourteenth Corps in position south of Peachtree Creek, July 20-21.
47.—The Twentieth Corps marched to the creek on the morning of the 19th.
48.—A high ridge just south of Wesley avenue, overlooking the creek bottom. Artillery emplacements are still visible in the woods on the southern slope of this ridge. The guns were placed here July 19-20, to cover the Federal cressing of the creek.

ments are still visible in the woods on the southern slope of this ridge. The guns were placed here July 19-20, to cover the Federal crossing of the creek.

49—Where North Side Drive crosses Peachtree creek. Geary's division of the Twentieth Crops crossed the creek here July 19, on a footbridge, and drove the Confederates back toward Collier road. The crossing was covered by artillery on the ridge. (48) where Mr. Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, now resides, Geary intrended his line near the creek. That night two wagon bridges were built. The remannts of these ridges were removed by the city construction department when the creek channel was cleared in Sepember, 1913. Williams division of the Twentieth Corps crossed on the two bridges early the merning of the 30th. Geary and Williams moved forward to high ground. Geary moved to and south of Gollier road, his left on Tanyard branch. Williams followed a plantation trail—now Mc-Kiniey road, and formed between Geary on the left and Johnson of the Fourteenth, on his right. One brigade of the latter was east of Howell Mill road. Williams' skirmishers were halted by Confederates entrenched at the H. H. Embry house. There was continuous skirmishing during forencen of the 20th

50—(Near Buckhead.) Gibsen's and Knefler's brigades of Wood's division, Fourth Corps, left Buckhead July 19, and marched to the creek, via Feachtree road.

11—Wood found the crossing well guarded by Confederates south of the creek—Reynolds' brigade. Withail's division of Stewart's corps. The defenders had burned the bridge and kept up a brisk musket and artillery fire.

2.—Postition of the Seventy-minth Indiana and Minth Kentucky, of Wood's division, in forcing the passage of the creek.

3.—Newton. of the Fourth Corps, marched from Buckhead, via Piedment road, to the creek.

4.—Kimball crossed and reinforced Hases.

5.—Sherman was moving his troops in a wilderness of forest and undergrowth. He complained that the maps he had were incorrect. But he knew of the gap—nearly two miles in exte

advantage of it.

6.—Stanley crossed the north fork of Peachtree creek and camped for the night.

57.—Stanley marched by this road July 20 and turned south at the Peachtree Baptist church.

58-Wood left Buckhead, morning of the 20th, following same route as Stanley-Points 55, 56, 57, 51, 52,

59. King's brigade, Johnson's division. Fourteenth Corps. during the evening of the 20th, moved from west of Hewell Mill road, and crossing the creek at Piedment road, took position on the left of Newton, in Clear Creek valley. They remained here until morning of the 22d, then returned to their former position westward.
 60. Position of Fifteenth Infantry, of King's brigade, guarding Piedment road crossing of

61-Peachtree Baptist church and cemetery. Stanley and Wood turned southward to Durand's on the afterneon of the 20th.

Durand's shops or factory. In 1864 Mr. Durand, father of Henry Durand, had a sawmill and furniture factory here. Wood and Stanley crossed the south fork of Peachtree creek at and near this place.

After Wood crossed, he moved westward, extending his right to connect with King's troops at point 60.

troops at point 60.

65 and 66—Wood's division marched forward and intrenched north of the dock Springs road, and parallel to the same. This was the morning of the 21st. Wood's line extended westward to Piedmont road (at the north border of Pelham road.) Judge John D. Humphries residence occupies a place on this line.

67 and 68—Stanley moved forward from Duraud's and formed his line parallel to Briarcliff road, so as to face the Confederate line southward of Kimballville farm. Stanley was now joined to Schofield, and Sherman's line was complete,

68—Sherman, in person, established field headquarters nere, where North Decatur road joins Briarcliff road, July 20-34.

89.—Sherman, in person, established field headquarters ners, where North Decatur road joins Brisroliff road, July 20-24.

76.—(Left center of map.) These roads are the old route of the Marietta road—leading over the top of Casey's hill.

71.—Summit of Casey's hill, and site of the old Montgomery church. Here the outer defense line of the Confederate works defending Atlants, began, running eastward to Kimballville farm on Highland avanue.—Peoint 73. The breastworks crossed Howell Mill road above the present city water works, and crossed Peachtree road about where Spring atcest jeins. Across the high ground northeast the line continued, and passed to the northward of the present Geverner's Mansion. This section of the line—from northward of Charles Haddan's residence to the Governer's Mansion—is still visible in the woods. The line passed to the southward of the Annely Park folf Club, and crossed the northward of person Park, where about 40 feet of it still remains. On eastward it ran—over the hill east of Glear cross (the stream in Piedmont Park), and crossed the horth Boulevard at Ne. 1406, N. E. East of Boulevard it mounted the Meraingside hills; is crossed by the transmission lines, and crosses Moraingside drive at 1452, N. E., and reaches Lanier place at 1446, N. E. See Point 72. The intr-cohments between the park and Linier place are still visible. Righland avenue was crossed at Glore drive, and eastward on the Kimballville farm, it made a great salient—point 73—and turned southward at the Kimball-farm, it made a great salient—point 73—and inned southward paralleling Highland avenue (74), to North avenue, and swinging southwest to the summit of Cepanhill, point 116.

75—Stewart's Corps held the line from Peachtree road to Piedmont Park to southward of the Kimball-ville farm, it made a great salient—point 73—and turned southward of the Kimball-ville farm, it made a great salient point 73—and turned southward of the Kimball-ville farm, it made a great salient point 73—and turned southward of the Kimball-ville

77 and 72—Cheatham's Corps held the line from Piedmont Park to southward of the Rimball-ville salient, but he was forced to stretch his line to the Georgia railroad by the evening of July 20.

of July 20.

78—The Georgia Militis held the line astride the railroad during the late afterness of the 90th. Wheeler's cavalry was south of the railroad, afternoon of the 20th, akirmishing with the advancing columns of the Seventeenth Corps. Wheeler was driven from Clay street to the present Mersiand avenue line, taking position at dusk on Legast's Mill—Point 108.

75—On Marietta street, west of Howell Mill road. This is the Julian Oglasby house at 1256 Marietta atreet, and was, in 1864, the site of the Dexter Niles house. General Johnston established his headquarters here July 10.

inley and Wood marched down Briarcliff road to connect with Schofield at North Decatur

reserve about where Seventeenth Street meets Peachtree. Curiosity almost cost the Confederate division commander his life, however, for when late in the afternoon he and his staff rode forward on what now is Peachtree "to see what's going on" they almost found themselves surrounded by a murderous fire of a Federal battery which opened abruptly, sweep-

The battle had commenced late in the afternoon. It was hot, but it was not long before the sun went down, bringing relief to the troops. Bate, however, decided upon one more try at a decision, but it was unavaling. General Thomas, meantime, had planted a division of artillery just east of Peachtree bridge and swept the timberlands of Clear Creek Valley. The Battle of Peachtree Creek was over, and the Federals had won it. No available figures indicate what the losses were to either side, but the result, when viewed with the cautious tactics of the unseated Johnston in mind, must even then have portended the awful cost to the Confederacy of that order from Richmond placing Hood in command. But even then, if Hood had attacked by way of Piedmont Road on the 19th the results might have been dif-

It will be readily observed that in the foregoing account of the main action of Peachtree Creek only a relatively small number of the many divisions present are shown in action. The other troops, with orders to stand ready or to prepare for other maneuvers, were held in reserve by their commanders for the purpose of carrying out plans for the capture of the city proper.

The following movements of troops, shown graphically on the map by Mr. Kurtz, reveal what was occupying the attention of a large portion of the Federal troops.

90. (At Ponce de Leon and Briarcliff Road)-The Twenty-third corps, located at and near Emory Univerpresent site, broke camp on the morning of the Peachtree Creek conflict, and General Cox marched via the North Decatur Road and southward on Briarcliff. The right of Cox joined Stanley's left, and both divisions formed eastward of and parallel to the Confederate line shown by points 73 and 74, Cox's left crossing Ponce de Leon Avenue at what now is Judge Candler's place. This put the opposing lines rather close together, but no assaults ensued, the enemies contenting themselves with a lively series of artillery and musket duels throughout the day. The old breastworks of Cox still were in evidence when Judge Candler acquired the property.

91-(North of Decatur)-Hascall's division entered

Decatur here, with Dodge coming up on the left.

92—Wheeler's cavalry, entrenched, opposed Hascall and Dodge north of Decatur, but Wheeler himself was driven out, and Hascall entered, followed by Dodge. Hascall went into bivouac near Cox (Also see No. 253.) 93—Dodge was ordered to occupy and entrench his force on some hills west of Decatur. This he did, on the night of July 19.

March to Stone Mountain.

94-The Fifteenth corps, having marched from Roswell to Stone Mountain, destroying the old Georgia Railroad between the mountain and Decatur, reached the latter place on the night of the 19th.

95-The Seventeenth corps, marching with the Fifteenth, reached Decatur at the same time and enternched south of the railroad, their breastworks traversing the present campus of Agnes Scott College.

96-The Fifteenth corps marched via the Atlanta-Decatur road on the morning of July 20.

97-The Sixteenth corps followed the route of the Fifteenth.

98-The Seventeenth corps marched from Decatur on the morning of the 20th via the Fayetteville Road (Ansley Street now), turned into Oakview and Boule-

vard Drive, and at Clay Street Gresham's division, in the lead, deployed in heavy skirmish formation and pressed Wheeler's cavalry toward Atlanta. 99—The Jesse Clay House—still standing at 38 Clay Street, one of the few surviving structures of the war

period. The house itself has been remodeled, but the old trees in the back yard still recall the plantation poch. 100-Here is marked an area in which several things of interest occurred. It is a little southeast of the present site of the Murphy Junior High School, which is at the southwest corner of Fair and East Side Streets Gresham's division of the Seventeenth corps skirmished westward from Clay Street, pushing Wheeler's cavalry backward to the rising ground since known as Leggett's Hill (see point 105). While on the advanced line of skirmishers, General Walter I. Gresham was badly wounded by a bullet in his left ankle. This occurred within the area shown by point 100 and was simultaneous with the fighting at Peachtree Creek. near this place that Gresham's division halted for the Blair ordered the other division of the Seven teenth to drive Wheeler off the hill at once, but Leggett failed to get the order until the next morning. Gresham afterwards was secretary of state in the second Cleveland

101-102-The Fifteenth Federal corps, with extended front astride the railroad, halted here and entrenched during the afternoon of the 20th. The right of the Fif-teenth reached almost to Hascall, of the Twenty-third, which now was on the left of Cox.

103—Hascall's division marched by North Decatur

Road and Briarcliff, and met Cox's line, which is extended from point 90 southward. This was the night of the 20th.

104-The Sixteenth corps occupied this position the night of the 20th, having been crowded out of line when approaching the city. They remained here as a reserve, back of the Fifteenth. The breastworks are still visible in Candler Park.

105-South Moreland Avenue between Fair Street and McPherson Avenue—a locality now known as Leggett's Hill and present site of the Fred Koch house at 382 Moreland Avenue, S. E. This was the storm center of the Battle of Atlanta. Mention already has been made of the fight on the eastern slope between Wheeler's cavalry and Gresham's division, which occurred on the evening of the 20th. That same night, Cleburne's division of Hardee's corps was withdrawn from Ansley Park (near point 76), marched through the city, and before the dawn of the 21st relieved Wheeler's cavalry Leggett's Hill, extending northward and southward

of that eminence. Hill Scene of Battle.

This hill, too, during the forenoon of the 21st, was the scene of another battle. Leggett ordered Force's brigade to carry the summit, these troops moving from the southeast. Assisting them was Gresham's division from the east, now in command of Brigadier General Giles A. Smith. After a sharp engagement Cleburne withdrew toward the Atlanta fortifications. Blair decided to hold the hill, since it overlooked the rolling mills of the Confederate States Navy, which McPherson proposed to batter down with artillery. The seizure of this commanding ground placed Federal troops on a line contiguous with the Confederate line, up toward the railroad (point 106) and subjected the Southern troops to an enfilading fire. All during the long day of the 21st, the Confederates at point 106 were hard-pressed from the front by the Fifteenth Federal corps from all points (see 101-102), as they were at other places all the

way northward to point 73. 106-The Troup Hurt house. This celebrated house was right on the Confederate line at DeGress Avenue. Its site is identical with the little stone structure of the East Atlanta Primitive Baptist Church. A complete tory of this interesting structure was written by Mr.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

War Comes to Atlanta! New Lyric Line Installed

Kurtz and published in the Sunday Magazine of The Constitution on June

via Clay street, passing the Clay house and turning westward at or near what now is Fair street, proceed to a location near point 100 where it bivouseked on the high ground between two branches of Sugar creek. The present-day location of this camp, which was made on the night of the 21st, is just east of the extremity of McPherson avenue. Fulley had only 21st, is just east of the extremity of McPherson avenue. Fulle, had only one brigade, Morrill's—the other, Sprague's, having been ordered back to Decatur to protect McPherson's supply trains. Sweeny's division of the Sixteenth Federal corps remained north of the railroad that night.

Hood Plans Sortie.

In Atlanta that night several things happened.
General Hood planned another sortie: and the better to accomplish this, he decided to withdraw his troops this, he decided to withdraw his troops from the outer line, at points 75, 82, 76, 72, 73, 74 and 78, and place them within the inner line of defense works completely encircling the city. But this line as constructed, was found unsatisfactory on the northeast and northwest, so he ordered the corners extended to better ground. A force was put to work that night, and by morning the additions were well toward completion. A large number of negro slaves, loath to leave their masters, did some of this work.

But instead of striking the readirectly into the front of the 16 Union corps!

The surprise and chagrin were infific; but with a coolness and liberation that characterized genius, Hardee gave the order for left face and forward; and throught about almost immediately proper alignment, with Sween the Confederate division that the cool of McPherson's army, they read in the 16 Union corps!

The surprise and chagrin were trific; but with a coolness and brought about almost immediately proper alignment, with Sween the corp.

did some of this work.

North of the city, Hardee's troops North of the city, Hardee's troops first were withdrawn and marched to the south side of the city—out the McDonough road (now Capitol avenue), where General Cleburne's division joined them. Then Hardee's corps moved out the old McDonough road (109) and southeastward to Cobb's mill on Intrenchment creek. Turning northeast, the night's march carried them to Flat Shoals road via Fayetteville road. Wheeler's cavalry (110) accompanied Hardee. General Hood ordered this force in the rear of General this force in the rear of General Pherson's army.

Wheeler had instructions to attack Wheeler had instructions to attack at Decatur where the supply trains of McPherson's army were corraled, while Hardee had orders to assault the Federal rear even if he had to go all the way to Decatur. This night march of Hardee and Wheeler was one of the epics of the war, but the brilliance of the exploit was dimmed by their failure to crush their objective.

tive.

July 22 dawned still and hot; and
the Federals had not been idle. They
were found to be keenly on the alert
and in motion, because the Confederate lines in their immediate front
the the confederate lines in their immediate front
Indeed. The

erate lines in their immediate front had been abandoned. Indeed, the Union advance had begun by 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, their long blue lines pressing steadily nearer Atlanta. When they reached suitable ground and what was considered the satisfactory propinquity, they dug in and threw up breastworks. This done, the world by the satisfactory of the satisfact and threw up breastworks. This done, the usual skirmishing ensued. The structions provoked by the continued firing on the left. Then galloping east-the city became the siege lines. The ward on LaFrance street, to the rear

the Georgia railroad July 22 to August 25. 1864.

The Twentieth corps intrenched at Point 112 on the 22nd, remaining until August 25. Eighth and Tentil August 25. Eighth and Tentil Streets are crossed by this line west of Spring street and some of the breastworks still are visible—a section, for instance, beginning at the eastern end of Home Park avenue, running northeast through dense woods. Thresiege gun sites are near the intersection of the unimproved Eleventh and Cherry streets. Two other sections are based on present-day identifications.)

As this particular section of the story deals with what Mr. Kurtz has dramatically termed "McPherson's Last Ride," it may be of general interest to follow the intrepid Union soldier thereon.

South of the present East Lake and South Decatur street car lines, he splashed across a branch of Sugar creek, ascended the slope; crossed Fair street near the Murphy Junior

wood avenue—a difficult undertak-ing, tending to demoralize proper alignment: Maney was to the west of Plat Shouls road: Cleburne on it; Walker and Bate stretching their

22, 1930.

107.—On this spot McPherson located his headquarters, just eastward of point 106. He occupied it with his staff on July 19, 1864.

108.—Finding no urgent need for the presence of the sixteenth corps at point 104 north of the railroad, McPherson ordered it south of the railroad, intending thereby to extend his line to the left. Fuller's division marched from north of the railroad via Clay street, passing the Clay house and turning westward at or near railroad. The divisions of Hardee's corps hav-

The divisions of Hardee's corps having formed, advanced to what they
believed was the rear of McPherson's
Army of the Tennessee (121) while
Wheeler, meeting Sprague near the
Decatur cemetery (92) launched an
attack against him, but did not succeed in capturing the supply trains.
As has been said before this recapitulation, it now was near Weller.

As has been said before this re-capitulation, it now was noon. Walker and Bate burst into the clearing north of Glenwood and in the valley of the Sugar Creek branches. Some of Bate's men belonging to the 20th Tennessee regiment waded Mrs. Terry's Mill pond, waist deep, losing three of their number when a Federal shell ex-ploded over them. Across the cleared land the two divisions charged, the high-pitched ululations of the famous high-pitched ululations of the famous 'rebel yell' rippling in the hot, smoky

But instead of striking the rear of McPherson's army, they ran directly into the front of the 16th

The surprise and chagrin were tergenius, Hardee gave the order for a left-face and forward; and this brought about almost immediately a proper alignment, with Sweeny's troops, along Fair street, now facing the Confederate divisions under Walker and Bate. A real battle began.

This was the firing that alarmed Sherman himself, as well as Mc-Pherson, the latter at point 116, now Copenhill. McPherson had gone to Sherman's field headquarters shortly before noon to report affairs on the left.

(Sherman has left a detailed account of McPherson's visit to him at the Augustus Hårt house—sometimes called the "Howard house." He decalled the "Howard house." He details this conversation; how they discussed Hood—for McPherson and Hood had been classmates at West Point—how they sat on the porch and later examined the maps on the ground under the trees, He even described how his favorite subordinate general was dressed, for it was the last time he saw him alive.)
McPherson and Sherman decided

was the last time he saw him alive.) McPherson and Sherman decided that the heavy reverberations reaching their ears was no mere skirmish; and a moment later McPherson mounted his horse and with his staff started for the left of the Army of the Tennessee. By way of a road, now Cleburne avenue, the small group of blue-clad horsemen thudded along at a gallop in the rear of the twentya gallop in the rear of the twenty-

a gallop in the rear of the twenty-third corps lines.

Crossing Little Five Points, they proceeded over a road no longer in existence, but then running diagonally from Little Five Points to DeKajb avenue, at the foot of Candler street. Crossing the railroad, McPherson met Loran and Riair and gave them in Logan and Blair, and gave them in ourteenth, Twentieth and Fourth orps kept their relative positions in le new line.

Point 111 shows the position of the Fourteenth Union corps west of the Georgia railroad July 22 to Aust 25, 1864.

seege gun sites are near the method section of the unimproved Eleventh and Cherry streets. Two other sections of the line are just east of Tanyard branch, on rising ground; one at Eleventh street and the other northward on the next hill—both between Williams street and the sewer.

113.—The fourth corps was here from July 22 to August 25, General Newton stretching his troops from Spring street to Juniper, while the line of General Wood ran from Juniper to Virginia avenue.

113.—Piedmont Park: The intersection of Eighth street and Argonne avenue. At the street and the seventeenth corp was doing. He would go and see for himself.

street and Argonne avenue. At the southwest corner the last of this line of breastworks was removed in July, 1928.

115.—Stanley held the line from Virginia avenue to Forrest road.

116.—The twenty-third corps early on July 22 advanced from points 90 and 103 to the western slope of Copenhill, near 116. Sherman, Schofield and the seventeenth corp was doing. He would go and see for himself. Putting spurs to his horse, and with his solitary attendant keeping near, he galloped at a hard pace on a narrow cut road through a dense pine forest. A sharp turn to the right, just below McPherson avenue, carried him westward to the point now so well known to the battlefield visitor, where a lone little cannon, set up-

southwest corner the last of this smooth of threatments and of breakworks was removed in July 115.—Stanley held the line from the second of the stream of the state of the last of the second of the stream of the s

flank and rear of Smith's division (124) of the 17th corps, posted at the salient angle of McPherson's battle line, right in the heart of the present James L. Key goff course. "Intra-Glenwood and Flat Shoals avenues.

And whereas the 16th division had met its attack in open fields, Smith's division was somewhat protected by breastworks, but, being assaulted from three directions at once, they fad the present James L. Key goff course. "Intra-Glenwood and Flat Shoals avenues.

And whereas the 16th division had met its attack in open fields, Smith's division was somewhat protected by breastworks, but, being assaulted from three directions at once, they fad their hands full to defend their position. One of General Cleburne's subordinate officers, Govan, captured the entire 16th Iowa, Colonel Sanders and all. The First and 15th Arkan sas regiments captured the Second Illinois battery. Other troops of Cleburne's corps captured Murray's battery (Company F. U. S. Artillery) and the troops of both Smith's (Granbury Texas Brigade) and Lowrey's between the earthworks with the ancient field-pieces, but no tablet informs bury's Texas Brigade and Lowrey's Englade, claimed to have been responsible for the death of McPherson. Once more an outstanding human now referred to, when it is learned from official records that ont Lieu-

Brigade, claimed to have been responsible for the death of Mcl'herson. Once more an outstanding humaninterest angle pops up in this area now referred to, when it is learned from official records that out Lieutenant-Colonel William Jones, of the 53rd Indiana regiment, was killed in this part of the action. Thirty-three years prior to this he had kept the village store at Gentryville, Indiana, and had employ. 'the gangling youth, Abraham Li...oln, at 25 cents a day to help out with the store trade.

Federals Flee for Cover.

Back to the flaming front, we find that the Federal division under Smith is threatened with annihilation by the savage thrusts of Cleburne and Maney. Time and time again the Confederate lines were hurled against the Union entrenchments as these two dogged officers went into action. It proved too much. No human host could stand up before the hard, murderous onslaughts from the southern lines, and finally the Smith Federals are driven from their breastworks and flee through the pine thickets, with the yelling "rebels" in hot pursuit, not pausing until this division of Hardee's corps had advanced to the southern

corps had advanced to the southern slope of Leggett's Hill, Federal Smith had formed his lines to the left of Leggett, and extended eastward, making another salient angle at the hill-crest. Then followed the heavy and repeated brilliant charges up the hill-slope, Hood ordered Stevenson's division of Cheatham's corps to advance from the fortifications near Grant from the fortifications near Grant Park; and they fell on the 17th Union corps from the west. And through out the rest of that sizzling July afternoon, the bald crest of Leggett's Hill swarmed with a milling, struggling mass of blue and gray, in hand-to-hand conflict, while overhead rose a huge plume of sulphurous powder smoke.

Smith's retreat to the hill, and its alignment eastward, made a continu ous front with the line of the harried 16th corps—continuous after General Wangelin's brigade of the 15th had been brought down to help hold the hill, which now is the site of the Murphy Junior High school. The remainder of Cheathan's corps on the left were ordered in by Hood, and Hindman and Clayton advanced from the Atlanta works. Hood has been much criticized for not making the attacks of Hardee and Cheatham simultaneous.

simultaneous.

Upon Cheatham's arrival at the scene he at once assaulted Leggett on the hill (125), and Harrow, of the 15th Federals, was attacked just south of the railroad. Hindman's division was astride the railroad and Marrigault's brigade of this body was just north of the tracks. The 10th South Carolina regiment formed the sight of imultaneous Carolina regiment formed the right of Marrigault's brigade, hence they moved toward the trenches they had just vacated early that morning—the line at the Troup Hurt house shown by

occupying these trenches were troops of Lightburn's and Woods' division of the 15th Federal corps, but nearly all of Woods' troops had been sent elsewhere. Two Federal batteries were in the line near the house—Battery A. 1st Illinois, between the house and the railroad, and Battery H. 1st Illinois, at the north side of the house. The latter was the celebrated De Gress

valley and no Eastward the lattery are bein places rapidly are bein places. The solution of the consent of the con point 106.

Illinois, at the north side of the house. The latter was the celebrated De Gress bettery, about which there has been considerable controversy.

Colonel Jones, of Lightburn's brigade, had asked permission to burn the house prior to the opening of the battle, declaring, that its bulk obscured the Federal view of the front, but permission was not granted. Toward the house, hidden by it and the railroad cut, swept Marrigault's briglade, supported by Sharp's and aided by Brown and Reynolds south of the railroad, Lightburn's division gave way and the line was broken. The Union battery south of the house and near the railway was captured and carried to Atlanta; the De Gress battery, north of the house, was abandoned by its gunners, but such were the immediate difficulties that the guns were not removed by the Confederates.

Lightburn's men and Mersy's bright of the lifth and sexhown as Exra church. Meanged of the 16th Federals, summoned from south of the field, and Schofield's

North Boulevard between Forrest and Wabash, the high ground now oc-cupied by the Forrest avenue public school. South of it at Houston street, on the dominant site of the Morris Brown school, was another salient. These were the works Sherman spoke of in his memoirs, when he described the activities of the fortiging Confederate as he signed the

July 22.

129.—Another high point. Here the line turned westward on the present sites of the North avenue public school and the North Avenue Presbyterian school. Westward it crossed Ed Peter's yard at Piedmont and Ponce de Leon avenues.

from their breastworks and flee through the pine thickets, with the yelling "rebels" in hot pursuit, up pausing until this division of Hardee's an imposing rise above the Linden

an imposing rise above the Linden street valley.

132.—Once a huge rock pile that defied city encroachments until 1928. Its location is bounded by North avenue, Spring, Third and Williams streets. Recently the rock was removed and Ponce de Leon (old Kimball street) was extended to Williams. The fort here was the assister flack. The fort here was the eastern flank protection of Tanyard Branch /alley. 133 .- This fort crowned the emin-

ence at Cherry street just south of Third. The academic building of Georgia Tech is located at this point. 134.—The site of the Ponders house, in the north angle of Marietta street and Ponders avenue. Mrs. Sarah Huff, a pioneer of Atlanta, states that the Ponderses were an English family who Ponderses were an English family who occupied a pretentious country estate here in the 60's, a large house with formal gardens, and a retinue of slaves were domiciled on the premises. 135.—Fort Hood, adjacent to the Ponders mansion, and the northwest salient of the Atlanta fortifications. Fort Hood place, and the intersection of Bankhead highway with Marietta street, marks its location. This fort was perhaps the largest in height and extent of any.

extent of any.

136.—A large salient at West Fair street, just east of Ashby street. This constituted Stewart's left on the day of the Battle of Atlanta.

near Gordon, and crossed the railroads (Atlanta & West Point and the Macon & Western) at Shelton, the south border of the big cotton warehouse property. Eastward, the line crossed the low ground at McDaniel and Rockwell streets, and its next rise was the streets. well streets, and its next rise was to streets.

138.—South Pryor Street school.
This lofty hill overlooks the Pittsburg

This lofty hill overlooks the Pittsburg valley and nearly everything else. Eastward the line ran to Grant park, where its inner sections still are visible in places, though the trenches rapidly are being filled up.

130.—The southeast corner of Fair street at South Park avenue. On June 18, 1862, the seven Andrews raiders, six of them Ohio soldiers, were hanged.

The federal breastworks shown here were erected by the 16th corps the evening after the battle. At point 140 a fragment of this line still is visible. The 16th corps held this line until the night of July 26.

141.—On July 24 the 16th Federal corps head a line of works near the railroad to be used when the corps began a line of works near the railroad to be used when the corps bandoned the line at point 140. The line at point 141 since has been obliterated by the buildings of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company. 142.—Following the engagement lanewn to posterity as the Battle of Atlanta, the 17th Federal corps, on the morning of July 28, formed to the right of the 16th and extended to the knoll on which stood a rural meeting house known as Ezra church. Meanswhile the 15th corps marched to extend the line of the 17th; and, learning of the presence of the Confederates in their front, hastily formed a themselves with a light line of breastworks.

143.—The site of Ezra church—a gentle knoll owith large trees and an indieal place for a rural sanctuary. The late Dr. E. L. Connally told Mr. Kurtz that he had attended services there prior to the war. The knoll overlooks the Proctor's Creek valley eastward, and is itself the eastern bor-

themselves with a light line of breastworks.

143.—The site of Ezra church—a gentle knoll with large trees and an ideal place for a rural sanctuary. The late Dr. E. L. Connally told Mr. Kurtz that he had attended services there prior to the war. The knoll overlooks the Proctor's Creek valley eastward, and is itself the eastern border of Mozley park.

144.—Site of Mozley park. The 15th corps line traversed the park, westward of the church site along the present Mozley drive, then turned

present Mozley drive, then turned northward, crossing the railroad and West Lake drive, near Battle Hill sanitarium. This placed the little country church at a salient angle in the Federal line.

THE BATTLE OF EZRA CHURCH Howard brought up his artillery to cover the right flank of the army south of Simpson street (145). This movement of the Fifteenth Corps was, of necessity, rapid, for the pickets had reported the presence of Confederates in large numbers along the front. Davis' division of the Fourteenth Corps was ordered forward to support the right of the Fifteenth. This was on July 28.

Sherman's move to the west side instantly was noted by Hood, who knew that the Federal army was bent on destroying the two remaining of two government-owned stellines and an application for \$60.

instantly was noted by Hood, who knew that the Federal army was bent on destroying the two remaining railroads—the Atlanta & West Point and the Macon & Western; and his counter move was for the purpose of checking this. Hood decided on another sortie. Cheatham's corps, now commanded by General Stephen D. Lee, was moved from the east side and ordered out of the fortifications westward to check any enemy advance south of the Lickskillet road. Two divisions of Stewart's corps were ordered to support Lee.

General Lee's corps moved out on Gordon and Greensferry to attack the Federals at points 146, 147 and 148.

Meantime Loring's and Walthall's. Meantime Loring's and Walthall's divisions of Stewart's corps moved by West Hunter street (140).

Lee's corps formed in the woods along the present Gordon street front of West View cemetery (150), extending northwest of the entrance; and moved to the attack. Some of the moved to the attack. Some of the same lines to purchase the Cosmopolitan Steamship Companies.

Samuel Goodacre, secretary of the shipping board, said the information moved to the attack. Some of the requested and "other general data" would be forwarded to Campbell as would be forwarded to Campbell as soon as possible.

"Battle Hill."

Stewart's two divisions attacked near the church, on the east Federal front. Colonel Samuel Benton was killed while leading an assault, and Stewart. Loring. Brown and Johnson were wounded. The repeated assa its failed to dislodge the Federals. The site of General Hood's head quarters during the fighting on the west side of Atlanta was at point 151, which is the corner of Hood and Whitehall streets.

Sherman's move to the west side

Whitehall streets.

Sherman's move to the west side was further guarded against by Hoed (see points 152 and 153). Before the Seventeenth Corps had reached Ezra church. Hood was at work on another heavy line of intrenchments. This line, designed to protect his two remaining railroads, left the city fortifications at the salient at Fair and above streets; and running south fications at the salient at Fair and Ashby streets; and, running south west, crossed Gordon where Cascadioins. Passing westward of Cascade it continued across the John White golf course, and crossed Cascade near Venetian drive. South of Cascade it crossed the Campbellton road and ut timately encircled East Point in a sort of fish-hook curve. A great deal of this line is still visible.

The 15th, 16th and 17th corps made advances from the Exam church field.

The 15th, 16th and 17th corps made advances from the Ezra church field, continuing as a matter of fact nearly all the month of August. The 23d corps was brought over from annan park, and the 14th was sent below the Sandtown road (now Cascade road). Parallel intrenching and forward pushes failed to break Hood's railroad defenses and finally Sherman had to resort to a change of tarman had the same tarman man had to resort to a change of tac

The northern leader abandoned all and normern leader abandoned all siege lines and marched his army southward to strike the railroads below Atlanta—utilizing all his army except the 20th corps. The latter was placed along the Chattahoochee riyer, centering on Bolton, to guard the line of communication—the Western & Atlantic railroad.

lantic railroad. So Sherman began his southward flanking movement and it was on September 1, 1864, that the final battle for Atlanta was fought. This was known as the Battle of Jonesboro, and it resulted in the capture by the Federals of all the railroads leading into or out of the city, which were destroyed. This left Hood no alterna-

destroyed. This left Hood no alternative but to retreat.

It was on the night of September 1 that Hood led his beaten armies out of the city, via Capitol avenue. Stewart's corps was the last to leave, and on the morning of September 2 small bodies of Union troops approached the city on the Marietta and Bankhead highways. Possing the old line of city on the Marietta and Bankhead highways. Passing the old line of Federal works near Howell Mill road and Marietta road, the contingent commanded by a captain named Scott met a party of Atlanta citizens who bore a white flag of truce. Among them was James M. Calhoun, mayor of Atlanta, who quietly told Captain Scott he was there to surrender the city and to ask protection for what noncombatants were left in its environs and also for private property still standing after the long siege.

The Union Captain Scott dispatched

still standing after the long siege.

The Union Captain Scott dispatched a courier in search of Colonel Coburn, brigade commander of Ward's division of the 20th corps. Colonel Coburn soon arrived and the official surrender of Atlanta took place. It was about 9 o'clock of the morning of September 2, 1864. The scene of this dramatic act was on Marietta street, about where Curran street now intersects—nearly midway between Fort Hood at Bankhead highway and the intersection of Howell Mill road, where the siege line had crossed Marietta street.

rietta street.

War had come to Atlanta and had taken its terrific toll. Now it had

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(P)—Documents relating to the pending sale of two government-owned steamship



A. M. Mendez (left), southern factory representative of the All-American Mohawk Corporation of North Tonawanda, N. Y., manufacturer of Lyric radio receivers, and F. H. Bosler, vice president and sales manager of the American Electric Lamp Company, 542 Spring street, N. W., distributor for the manufacturer in Georgia and East Tennessee. Mr. Mendez is in Atlanta to install the new line of receivers, which is said to incorporate a number of improvements over last year's models and at reduced prices. The machine is a Wurlitzer product and is said to enjoy wide popularity. The American Electric Lamp Company has been distributor for the line for three years.

All ALTO DOLLD

GERMAN SHIP LINES DUE 1 MILLION REBATE

NEW YORK, July 19 .-- (A)-Federal Judge Julian W. Mack ruled to-day that German steamship lines are this year, but will seek to replace entitled to a rebate of more than \$1,-000,000 paid to the United States in extra tonnage taxes between October, 1920, and November, 1921, when the government held that no marine reciprocal agreement existed with German following the close of the World The commissioners said that navernment following the close of the World The commissioners said that navernment following the close of the World The commissioners said that navernment following the close of the World The commissioners said that navernment following the close of the World The commissioners said that navernment following the close of the World The commissioners said that navernment following the close of the World The commissioners said that navernment following the close of the World The commissioners said that navernment following the close of the world the close of t many following the close of the World

War. Judge Mack's decision was rendered in a test case brought against the United States by the Gans Steamship Line and Rickmers Rohederei A. G. in which the German companies con tended that the Hanseatic and Prus sian treaties drawn with the United States in 1827 and 1828 were restored to full force and effect with the close of hostilities between Germany and the

the war. The practice was suspended by order of then President Warren G. Harding who decided Germany was not discriminating against American

city since the republic was founded.

Mix-Up in Children In Chicago Hospital

CHICAGO. July 19.—(49)—King Solomon in determining a baby's parentage was faced with the problem of only one baby, two women and a menacing sword, but Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health commissioner, was called upon today to ascertain if the baby sons of the William Watkins' and the Charles Rambergers' were mixed up

***Sale Papers**

Will Be Scanned**

Will Be Scanned**

Will Be Scanned**

Will Be Scanned**

HINGTON, July 19.—(P)—

Its relating to the pending sale government-owned steamship an application for \$60,000—

Overnment funds with which two super Leviathans were today by the shipping board ery to President Hoover's admorphist secretary of the comasked that the documents be him in New York, where the has begun work.

These strips, hospital authorities said, are put on babies immediately attachment of the United mes for money with which to the two new ships, and the often binds of the present operators and the money of the present operators are smaller and found them dressed. The hospital would not give on the present operators and the money of the present operators and the money of the present operators.

**Regel, health commissioner, was called the baby to ascertain if the baby sons of the William Watkins' and the Englewood hospital, where they arrived on June 30 within an hour and a half of each other.

Blood tests today failed to throw any light on their parentage.

Belief- that the babies had been moved from the baby in the Bamberger's on its back. Search revealed that a similar piece of tape removed from the baby in the Bamberger's on its back. Search revealed that a similar piece of tape removed from the baby in the Bamberger's on its back. Search revealed that a similar piece of tape removed from the baby in the Bamberger's on its back. Search revealed that a similar piece of tape removed from the baby in the Bamberger's on its back. Search revealed that a similar piece of tape removed from the baby in the Bamberger's on its back. Search revealed that a similar piece of tape removed from the baby in the Bamberger's on its back. Search revealed that a similar piece of tape removed from the baby in the Bamberger's on its back. Search revealed that a similar piece of tape removed from the baby in the Bamberger's hard. The back search revealed that a similar piece of tape removed from the baby in the Bamberger's said, are put on babies immediately after birth, but Watkins asserted for an attack on a Detroit day that no such tape had been put on his child at that time. It was further learned that a nurse in charge of the children had left them alone to "run down for a cup of coffee" and upon returning had found them dressed. The hospital would not give out her name.

Dr. Kegel said the situation should clear up because one child is Semitic and the other Nordic.

Italy Has Balance.

ROME, July 19.—(P)—Italy's fiscal year closed June 30 with a treasure balance of 65,000,000 lire, or \$3,500,000.

MIAMI WANTS BOND ISSUES REFUNDED

MIAMI, Fla., July 19 .- (AP)-The them with new issues because of a

bonded debt of \$52,000,000.

The commissioners said that payment of bonds maturing during the fiscal year 1930-31 could be accomplished only by means of higher city taxes, and that it was believed better

to attempt a refunding project than to raise tax levies. The action was taken in the form of a resolution at the meeting of the commission and resulted from legal difficulties that arose when city offi-

The resolution as adopted today set forth as causes for the action the drop in real estate values after the collapse of the land boom in 1925 and the heavy bonded indebtedness due to exmunicipal improvements dur ing the boom.

The additional duty is charged against all vessels of powers which do not have reciprocal agreements with the United States. Samuel C. Coleman. assistant United States attorney, said an appeal would be taken.

when he was three his parents moved to Canada. His mother lives in Calgary, Alta. He ran away when he was 11, came to the United States illegally and became a jockey.

Last fall he was deported to England when he fell into the hands of immigration authorities, but he came right back on a freighter, the Kenssington Court, to Philadelphia, and resumed riding at Havre de Grace, Md., and other tracks.

Rearrested, he spent three months in jail at Philadelphia and was convicted there of entering the country illegally. Then it was found that he should have been tried in Camden, N. J., so he was taken across the Delaware, spent another three months in jail, and was convicted again.

He said, as he started for England today on the Adriatic, that the United States was by all odds his favorite country.

Heat Fails To Drive

Hoover From Desk

Immediately both administration and recall leaders "took to the air," accepting the radio as the most effective means of reaching the greatest number of voters.

Much of the battle has centered about John Gillespie, whose appointment as commissioner of public works forms the basis of one of the charges against the mayor and caused Robert and politician, to leave the Bowles' camp. The Gillespie-Oakman feud prersonalities.

Gillespie has carried directly to the radio listeners charges of fraud and irregularity in the recall petitions, in which he failed to get before a court. Last night he presented as a surprise radio speaker Winfield E. Gibney, a recall petition circulator, who said he had engineered the securing of 100,000 signatures on recall petitions, of which "fully 50 per cent were fraudulent."

Throughout the campaign the mayor has accused his enemies of persecuting him. The real issue, he will state on the recall ballots next Tuesday, is whether the people or the press shall rule the city.

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 19.—(A)
William J. Gormley was placed in
Hudson county jail today to await
trial for the murder of Eleanor Quinn,
Broadway artists' model, in Hoboken
five years ago.

Chief of Police McFeely returned
with Gormley from Michigan state
prison, where he had served two and
a half years of a five to 10-year sentence for an attack on a Detroit
woman.

HOLSTEIN, Iowa, July 19.—
14-year-old how confessed to Co

ITWO DIE ON GALLOWS FOR SLAYING OF FOUR

Only One Fugitive Remains of Ruthless Killers in Bank Robbery.

CANON CITY, Colo., July 19 .- (AP) George J. Abshier and Howard L. Royston went to their deaths on the state prison gallows last night for the slaying of four men in connection with the robbery of the First Nation-

al bank of Lamar in May, 1928.

The double hanging left Jake Fleagle, a fugitive, the only member of the small band of ruthless killers who were sought throughout the United States for more than a year after the robbery. Ralph Fleagle, reputed bandit leader, was hanged a fortnight

Prison officials asked the con Prison officials asked the condemned slayers, recently baptized in the Catholic faith, if they had any preference in the order in which they died.

"I'll go," Abshier said, and was taken to Royston's cell for a farewell. He was pronounced dead at 9:55 p. m., Royston dying an hour later.

In the Lamar holdup, A. N. Parrish, president of the bank, and his son. John, were slain by the quartet. Two tellers were kidnaped and later the body of one, E. A. Kessinger, was found. He had been murdered to still his tongue, it was revealed later.

of his head.

A widespread search for the bandit-killers, which incidentally cleared up many other crimes, resulted in the ar-rest of Ralph Fleagle, who turned state's evidence and confessed the crime. He died asserting the state had not kept its promise to prevent his hanging in exchange for the con-

DETROIT RECALL VOTE TO BE CAST TUESDAY

DETROIT, July 19.—(P)—Detroit's shortest and bitterest political battle, conducted almost entirely by radio, entered its final phase tonight.

The issue, to be decided next Tuesday, is whether Mayor Charles Bowles shall be recalled on grounds of incompetence.

Two weeks of intensive campaigning over the city's broadcasting stations have presented the voters with a series of vivid but conflicting accounts of affairs in the city hall. On the one hand are the sponsors of the recall movement, charging the mayor with tolerating lawlessness, ignoring campaign pledges and surrounding himself with politically selfish lieutenants, while on the other is the administration claiming to have worked for the tion claiming to have worked for the good of the city, reduced taxes and provided efficient law enforcement, only to fall victim to "selfish, greedy

interests."

A group of citizens invoked the recall law for the first time in the city's history May 21, when the police department was in the throes of a retaken its terrific toll. Now it had gone.

It was the only time in the history of the city that Atlantans had heard the sword rattle unsheathed and had seen their own city the prize of a flaming front of violence.

GROWTH RATE SHOWN

IN TWO STATE GROUPS

RHINELAND WARMLY

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—Jockey James Burns doesn't know a soul in England, and as far as he's concerned Picadilly circus is a tent show—but he was started for the Burns was born in England but when he was three his parents moved in the liberated Rhineland was the occasion for the warmest reception accorded any German in this ancient

TWO STATE GROUPS

The HINELAND WARMLY

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—Jockey James Burns doesn't know a soul in England, and as far as he's concerned Picadilly circus is a tent show—but he was started for the Burns was born in England but when he was three his parents moved to Canada. His mother lives in Calgary, Alta. He ran away when he corded any German in this ancient

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(P)—
Through one of the hottest days of the summer in the capital, President Hoover stuck to his desk today except for a brief ride late in the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and their youngest son, Allan.

The chief executive had hoped to make his usual week-end trip to his lodge in the Virginia mountains, but since the special session of the senate started he has made it a practice of staying in his office while the senate was meeting.

Allan Hoover arrived home yesterday to spend the week-end with his parents and expects to depart late tomorrow for Bayonne, N. J., where he is working during the summer.

Held for Murder

Of Five Years Ago

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 19.—(P)
William J. Gormley was placed in Hudson county jail today to await trial for the murder of Eleanor Quinn, Broedway artists' model, in Hoboken.

Murdering Mother

IL SERVICE BASIS For Prohi Failure

rand Jury Advocated at Employes' Union.

Legislative action placing city and inty employes on civil service in acdance with a recommendation of May term of grand jury was ensed by the City and County Public vice Employes Union at an open ening in the Labor Temple Saturnicht.

w night, it was unanimously voted at the teting to present a bill at the next eting of the legislature and a comttee is to be appointed by President ed K. Stephens to draw the meas-

A. S. Nance, president of the Atta Federation of Trades and a
mber of the May term of the grand
ry, addressed the gathering pointing
the advantages of civil service and
citing the recent election of a surior court clerk wherein a number
employes of the county who had
en from 18 to 25 years of valuable
vice were forced to vacate in favor
the new regime.

the new regime.

Charles B. Gramling urged the embers to stick to their duty and to be the best they had until the time me when they would not be fearful

he said, lends moral support to officers and better assistance can given to all. He urged the adoption a civil service measure as an ad-adage to both the city and county I to the employes.

veral hundred members were presat the meeting. Cigars, cigarettes refreshments were served and a ion picture comedy was enjoyed.

VIC 'HOUSE CLEANING'

NEW YORK. July 19.—(P)—House cleaning" of his administration has been ordered by Mayor mes J. Walker.

its, and the department docks with spect to pier leases. The dock department was placed of the pier lease of the dock department was placed of the piece of the p William E. Walsh, chairman of the pard of standards and appeals, regard after he had been indicted for ccepting a gratuity. This was preceded by indictment of William F. oyle, former veterinary, whose prace before the board of standards and opeals was said to have been so icrative that it brought him about 2,000,000 in fees in less than three ars.

The mayor's investigation is to be a summary on 1,163 measures and 1,935 bills received the approval of house committees.

The 927 new laws resulting from the special and first regular sessions compare with 993 laws passed in a similar period by the seventieth congress, 398 in the sixty-eighth congress, 152 in the sixty-seventh congress and 121 in the sixty-sixth congress.

FIRM OULD COLUMN

The mayor's investigation is to be charge of James A. Higgins, compissioner of accounts.
"You can rest assured," said the ayor, "that if Commissioner Higgins gets his teeth in he won't let go ntil he draws blood."

WO GIRLS SMUGGLED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 19 .- (AP)-

Trust Fund Grows 6 Times in 13 Years

NEW YORK, July 19 .- (AP)-A re NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—A report filed in supreme court today disclosed that the \$3,640,311 trust fund established by John D. Rockefeller in 1917 for his daughter, Mrs. Alta Rockefeller Prentice, has a present market value of \$18,262,937.

The report, filed by Sidney C. Crane, as referee, to take the accounting of the Equitable Trust Company, as trustee, also said that Mrs. Prentice had received \$6,693,320 as income from the fund.

ne from the fund.

come from the fund.

The trust consisted of 356,350 shares of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, quoted at 51 1-4 today on the New York Curb Exchange. The increase was due in large measure to stock splitups; which in one case amounted to 150 per cent.

Gun Battle Is Fatal To Pair in Texas

DALHART, Texas, July 19.—(P)— Sheriff George W. Alexander, of Dal-lam county, and Lon Gillinger were killed in a gun battle near here to-day. Ode Gillinger was critically

wounded.

The shooting took place at the Gillinger home five miles south of here, where Sheriff Alexander and two of his deputies, H. E. Foust and Earl Damron, went to serve felon warrants

UNTY WORKERS SEEK Drinking Church SEVENTY KNOWN DEAD Members Blamed

Louie P. Marquardt called attention the lack of co-operation among the embers with the officers of their ion. Steady attendance at the meetine he said, lends moral support to

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(Φ)— Λ total of 927 laws was chacted in the first two sessions of the seventy-first congress out of 19,284 measures

Of these 655 originated in the house and 272 in the senate. The 655 house bills, however, included five omnibus pension measures containing 2.512 house bills and 907 senate bills. the latter added to the house bills as

the latter added to the house bills as amerdments.

If these had been considered separately, the grand total of laws enacted would be 4,341, of which 3,167 were originally house bills and 1,179 were senate bills.

Only seven measures met with the disapproval of President Hoover, who watered four by measures and three howards.

disapproval of President Hoover, who was mayor's action follows wide-bread investigations by federal and unty attorneys into alleged irregurities in the board of standards and pierals in the granting of garage perits, and the department docks with spect to pier leases.

The dock department was placed noter fire through disclosures which saulted in the indictment of former ounty Judge W. Bernard Vause, of rooklyn, who is now on trial in fedral court. It was charged that Vause, he resigned after he was indicted, all received a fee of \$250.000 for etting a lease of Hudson river pier received the approval of President Hoover, who disapproval of President Hoover, who was each four by message and three by sailing to sign them after congress adjourned. One of the bills vetoed by message, proposing increased pensions for Spanish-American war veterans, was enacted over the veto.

A total of 14,047 bills was introduced by house members, and 5,337 by senators. The house passed 470 of the bills and the senate approved of final enactment.

Senate committees

MIAMI, Fla., July 19 .-- (AP)temporary injunction issued in federal court here today restrained Ernest Amos, state comptroller, the Jacksonville branch of the Federal Reserve bank and other defendants from disposing of trust receipts guarantee-ing part of Dade county school board's \$323,600 deposit in the defunct Bank of Bay Biscayne.

Application for the injunction

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 19.—(P)—
Charges against the two midshipmen scorts of a pair of Washington soiety girls who were smuggled into the aval academy mess Sunday night in he garb of middies, have been referred to the navy department following a reliminary investigation by Captain C. P. Snyder, commandant of midshipmen.

Lieutenant Commander Donald Beary, aide to Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, superintendent of the cademy, said that nearly a score of ther middies who were at the same able with the girls, were restricted to the academy grounds and given ther disciplinary treaty.

Any further action in the case will be taken by the navy department, Beary said, refusing to give the names of the two whose cases had been recreted to the Washington bureau.

The two girls said to be Mary Eleanor Hayden and one named Tayor, were taken into the mess hall with midshipmen jumpers over their regular to the work of the midshipmen jumpers over their regular to the work of the pair, declaring "it was ust a silly prank on the part of my faughter."

Application for the injunction charged the state comptroller had committed fraud or intended to commit fraud in the transfer or intended to commit fraud in the tran

The guaranteeing securities, the suit asserted, were deposited in the Jacksonville Federal Reserve branch by the Bank of Bay Biscayne.

J. P. Morgan Sails On Yacht Corsair

Mr. Morgan expects to make the crossing in 10 days. He and his party will go first to his country estate Wallhall, near London. In August they will go to Scotland for the shooting season and remain until November.

ber.

The Corsair will dock in England for three days and will then return to the United States, to be used by Junius Morgan, Jr., and other members of the Morgan family during the American elimination races.

The present voyage is the first trans-Atlantic crossing for the new Corsair and the first for Mr. Morgan in a private vessel in four years.

Concussion of Guns Fatal to Plaster

where Suerial Alexander and two this deputies, H. E. Foust and Earl Damron, went to serve felon warrants on the Gillinger brothers.

Officers had not obtained further details.

Fireman Killed.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—Fireman Joseph Sullivan was killed and Battalion Chief George Eichler was seriously injured today when the chief's car, bound for a fire, was sideswiped by another automobile and crashed into an elevated pillar on White Plains avenue, in The Bronz.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 19. (P)—Because concussion from the big guns of the Pacific fleet 30 miles at sea has been cracking plaster, breaking dishes and assailing the ears of residents here, the bulldogs of the deep heuceforth will do their barking 10 miles farther out.

Captain Edward C. Kalbfus, chief of staff of the fleet battle fleet division, so decided yesterday after visiting the home of Charles Firthman and a group of his neighbors had complained.

108 bouses damaged at Fusan. Reports from inland were meager.

Korea still was suffering from recent floods in which 158 persons were killed, 252 missing and believed dead, 155 injured and 5,400 houses destroyed.

Presbyterian Editor Expires in Carolina

MONTREAT, N. C., July 19.—(P) Dr. James R. Brisges, of Charlotte, editor of the Presbyterian Standard and for many years outstanding leader of the Southern Presbyterian church, died at his summer home here late to-

Nurse to King.

LONDON, July 19.—(P)—The Evening News says Sister Catherine Black, who was called in to nurse King George during the worst days of his illness last year, has been appointed permanently to be the king's nurse. Special apartments in Buckingham palace have been alloted to her.

Highway Official Protests Acts of Alleged Dry Agents.

BALTIMORE, July 19.—(49)—A complaint was sent to Amos W. W. Woodcock, new prohibition chief, to-

Centenarian Places Ban on More Parties

NEW YORK, July 19.—Birthday parties are becoming so monotonous to John R. Voorhis, president of the board of elections, that he has forbidden any celebration by his friends next Sunday when he reaches the age of

Voorhis, also Tamuany Grand Sachem, has a birthday, but this year he will do his own celebrating. He plans to take a couple of days off from work and rest at his summer home at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

of the Southern Presoysters.

In the was born in St. Louis 73 years ago and was graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in 1880. During the following year he was ardined to preach in Texas.

Later he served as pastor of Prespiterian churches in Kentucky, went back to Texas and was called to Baltimore and from there went to the probability of the second and North Carolina.

Best Discours of Prespiterian College, predecessor in Charlotte for 10 feep years. Since 1010 he had been editor as of the Prespiterian Standard.

This widow, two daughters and three to the second as one survive.

Nurse to King.

August 19.

August

SOVIET ENVOY DISCLOSES RED PLOT

Continued from First Page. New York. He said he was a so-cialist and had a hard time in get-ting negroes radical enough to join

to John R. Voorhis, president of the board of elections, that he has forbidlen any celebration by his friends next Sunday when he reaches the age of 101.

Usually there is great to do when Voorhis, also Tammany Grand Sachem, has a birthday, but this year will do his own celebrating.

He plans to take a couple of days off from work and rest at his summer home at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Horace M. DuBose

called on workers to "come and join up."

"The international labor defense," the circular said, "is now defending all those workers whom the bosses threw into jail for organizing the workers into unions. The I. L. D. will defend every worker who is thrown into jail by the bosses. We must stand by the I. L. D. We must help build it into a powerful mass movement. The I. L. D. needs money for its work. Come on, join up. Every worker must join and bring in a member." Two Die in Crash.

PORT GIBSON, Miss., July 19.—

(P)—Two men were killed near here today when their automobile and a Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railway rain met at a grade crossing. The clead were: J. C. Rogers, 67, and his list and didded here today.

Memphis for the operation.

Catholic Leader Dies.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., July 19. must stand by the I. L. D. We must stand by the I. L. D. needs money for its work. Come on, join up. for its work. Come on, join up. Every worker must join and bring its a member."

While communist leaders in this

section would not make known what further activity was planned, they said taey intend to press their organization of workers.

Speakers announced for the picnic included Dewey Martin, organizer for the National Textile Workers' Union, and M. H. Powers, just release: from jail in Atlanta, Ga., where he was arrested in a round up of agitators who were charged with attempting to incite riots. Tomorrow's meeting is the first public activity in this section on the part of communists since an unemployment demonstration was staged before the city hall last winter.

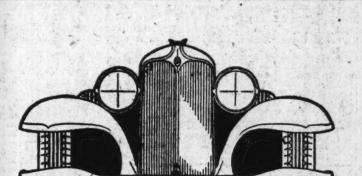
Communistic activity last year in Gastonia was held responsible for the aindustrial disturbance there.

Carroll Asks Jury. NEW YORK, July 19.—(UN)— Earl Carroll served notice today on District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain that he and his co-defendants demand a jury trial on charges against them of conducting an indecent performance in the current "Vanities." Carroll. Jimmle Savo, comedian: Faith Bacon and Kay Carroll, show girls, are under \$500 bail each.



Dr. C. A. Constantine

191 Peachtree St., Cor. Decatur



WALTER P. CHRYSIRR

PRESENTS TWO NEW STRAIGHT EIGHTS

All progress is change.

Only by change do man and the factors of his civilization move from the lower to the higher state; from

Our Chrysler engineers devote ing transportation. their lives to study, to analysis, to experimentation. And out of this constant searching and trying come the knowledge, conviction and decision that lead to progress.

In announcing two complete lines of New Straight Eights, in addition

to our lower-priced Chrysler Sixes, we now register our most important change and progress - all designed. all worked for, all created to give the cruder to the finer development. . the world better and more satisfy.

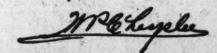
parture from fundamental principles.

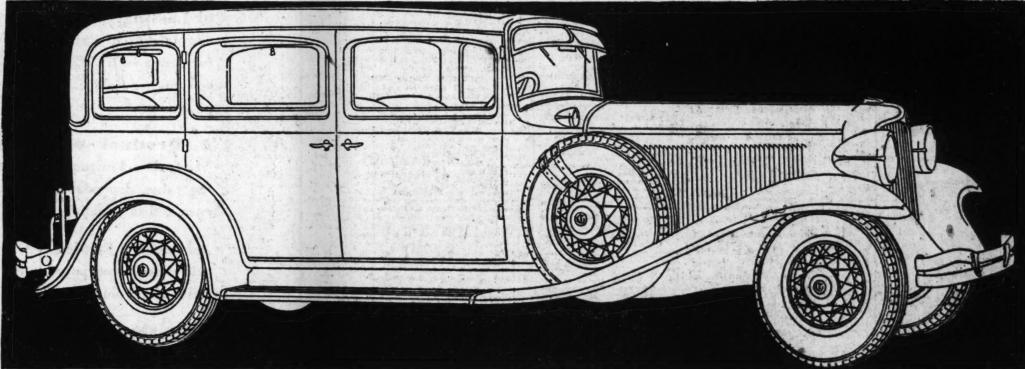
To maintain public approbation, we must give always finer, more dependable, more dynamic car performance - must offer always greater value, as well as cars better suited

to the needs of modern transport.

Thus, our latest Chryslers - the new Chrysler Eight and the new Chrysler Imperial Eight - containing as they do, outstanding engineering and style improvements are, we believe, milestones along the course of automobile progress.

We are proud and eager to submit these cars to the inspection and test of the public.





CHRYSLER EIGHT

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT

A Straight Eight of silky, flashing speed. Designed, like its companion car, with extremely low center of gravity. Multi-Range four-speed transmission. Chrysler weatherproof internal hydraulic brakes. Prices: Standard Models—Roadster, \$1495; Coupe, \$1495; Sedan, \$1525—Special Coupe, \$1535; Special Sedan, \$1565; Special Convertible Coupe, \$1665. Sport Roadster (six wire wheels and trunk rack), \$1595. All prices f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra.

A sumptuous Straight Eight of breath-taking power and speed ability. Beautiful beyond words. Built to the finest standards in every detail. Offered in four magnificent body styles: Seven-Passenger Sedan, Sedan - Limousine, Five - Passenger Sedan, Close-Coupled Five-Passenger Sedan. Arrange with us for

Henry Motor Co.

East Point, Ga.

Harry Sommers, Inc.

Spring and Hunnicutt Sts. Distributor and Dealer

Open Evenings 6 to 9 O'Clock

DeKalb Motor Co.

Decatur, Ga.

RADIO PROGRAMS and N



SELECTION OF TONE **NEWEST IN RADIO**

General Motors Incorporates Latest Refinements in Sets.

A radio brondcast today is like a daily newspaper. The listener may select the type of program he wishes, just as he turns to the sports page or market section. Tuning from one station to another permits this—selection of program.

or market section. Tuning from one station to another permits this—selection of program.

Now, as one of the latest refinements in radio, comes selection of tone initiated by General Motors radio, which permits the listener to select whatever tones he wishes.

In the average broadcast, the sharp, high treble tones, of higher frequency and more piercing, seem to predominate. As these notes, or vibrations have a more pronounced effect on the eardrums than do the lower tones of voice conversation, it is difficult to maintain a conversation with the radio operating. But, if these notes are subdued and the notes of lower frequency allowed to predominate, then the voice vibrations are more pronounced and conversation can be carried on with ease, regardless of what is coming in over the radio. This is easily noticeable.

The radio industry has now reached the point where refinements are to be expected rather than radical innovation. Development of the AC set with screen grid tubes has done much to bring this about.

Discussing the latest developments

with screen grid tubes has done much to bring this about.

Discussing the latest developments in radio, John E. Grimm, vice president of the General Motors Radio Corporation, characterized radio as the background for the home activities. "We tune the radio in as we read the evening paper." he said. "The family is conversing. A high soprano is singing, a jazz band starts to play. Father reaches over and turns the

Radio's Newest Opportunity



of tone selection. The first music was featured by high, shrill notes, overriding the other tones and making conversation difficult. The notes of the symphony were of less frequency than the voice, so conversation was aesily possible

higher frequencies predominate. So does a soprano. Now, with tone selection, we select the sweet notes. The

result is that one can read a newspaper and focus his attention on it,
with the music playing as a background. One can talk without having
to strain his ears to catch the conversation of others.

"When a musical selection is given
over the radio its tone is controlled.

"When a musical selection is given over the radio, its tone is controlled in the broadcasting room by the orchestra conductor or by the singer in person. He alone can control it. He bases his range for the people as a whole. But through tone selection, the individual listener can select just the tone most pleasing to his ear.

"No two human ears are tuned exactly alike. What may be pleasing to one person might be objectionable to another. Selection of tone gives the listener a chance to eliminate the motes objectionable to him."

405.2 WSB 740
Meters Studios Biltmore Hotel

7-7:30 A. M.-The Balladeers, NBC fea-7:30-8 A. M.—The Recitalists, NBC fea-

ture. 8-9 A. M.—Morning Melodies, Studio Or-chestra.

chestra.

5-11 A. M.—Agoga Bible Class program from Baptist Tabernacle with Morgan Blake, teacher.

11-12 A. M.—First Presbyterian Church services, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist.

12-1 P. M.—Roxy Symphony, NBC feature.

12-1 P. M.—Roxy Symphony, NBU renture.
1-2 P. M.—Friendly Hour, Rev. Stanley Durkin, director, NBO feature.
2-3 P. M.—Sunday Forum, Rev. Ralph Sockman, director, NBC feature.
3-4 P. M.—Reverles, Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist.
4-5 P. M.—National Catholic Hour, NBC feature.
5-6 P. M.—Vesper services from Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.
6-6:15-6:30 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC feature.
6:15-6:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater Family, NBC feature.

NBC feature. A.—Bright Spot Hour, Raiph Stewart, director. 11-12 P. M.—Dwight Brown at the Fox Theater organ.

A musical program consisting entirely of works by Pittsburgh composers will be the feature of the Salute to Pittsburgh Tuesday night, July 22, over a WJZ chain. KDKA Symphony, a band and a double male quartet will participate in the program.

New Type Stromberg-Carlsons - one of which you can convert into a radio-phonograph at any time

THE NEW No. 11 Stromberg-Carlson Convertible Console its liftlid is a concealed compartment finished to receive the No. 1
Phonograph Panel Assembly whenever desired.

This new Stromberg-Carlson, the No. 11, gives you "Full Dial Efficiency," the most advanced performance known to radio. This quality consists of: —UNIFORMLY SHARP TUNING WITH THE SAME SUPERB TONE QUAL-ITY ON EVERY BROADCAST CHANNEL; ALSO, THE SAME HIGH SENSITIVITY AT EVERY DIAL SETTING.

The No. 10, a de luxe Low Console, possesses the same "Full Dial Efficiency," and every other advanced feature of the No. 11 except convertibility. Its beauty of cabinet styling is unparalleled among compact consoles.

Other standard Stromberg-Carlsons are Nos. 641, 645 [Direct Current], 652, 246 and 654, ranging in price from \$155 to \$369. Custom-built period cabinet mod-els from \$695 to \$795. Prices, less tubes. erg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y.



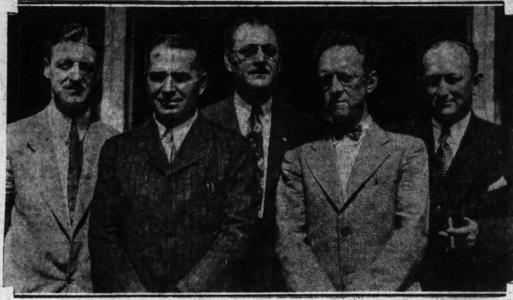
THE NO. 10 STROMBERG-CARLSON DE LUXE LOW CONSOLE A superb receiver which economizes space, Uses & UX-224 Screen Grid, 2 UX-245 in Push-Pull and 1 UX-250 Radiotrons. Five tuned stages with two Bi-reconstors. Channel Calibrated Dial. Range Control. Extra-size Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Walnut finish cabinet. Price, less tubes rice, less tubes :::: \$259.00

THE NO. 11 STROMBERG-CARLSON "CONVERTIBLE" CONSOLE

"CONVERTIBLE" CONSOLE
(Illustrated at top)
A Radio Receiver which may be converted into
a Radio-Phonograph aimply by installing the
No. 1 Phonograph Panel Assembly, Uses 4
UY-224 Screen Grid, 2 UX-245 in Push-Pull
and 1 UX-290 Radiotrons. Five tuned stages
with two Bi-reconstors. Channel Calibrated
Dial. Range Control. Extra-size ElectroDynamic Speaker. Walnut finish cabinet. Price, less subse \$285.00 No. 1 Phonograph Panel Assembly . \$75.00

Stromberg-Carlson

Silver-Marshall, Inc., Removes Southern Headquarters to Atlanta IN ANNUAL AUDITIONS



Official personnel of the State Radio Distributing Corporation, distributors in Georgia for Silver-Marshall, Inc., which has recently established southern headquarters in Atlanta. Left to right are: W. M. Gilleland, M. B. Lasch, Maurice B. Jarvis, J. P. Barnett and James M. Salter. Below is Harold Jordan, southern division manager for Silver-Marshall.

Southern division headquarters for Silver-Marshall, Inc., of Chicago, one of the leading radio manufacturing concerns of the country, has been established in Atlanta, recently removing here from Memphis.

The division is under the management of Harold Jordan. In addition to his office in Atlanta, Mr. Jordan will also have offices in Richmond and Dallas. His territory includes

Over National Networks

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

5:00—To Be Announced—WEAF and Stations.
5:30—Major Bowes' Theater Family, Westell Gordon, Tenor—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WTAM WOAI WSMB KSTP WEBC WSM WDAF WIOD WWC WSB WJDX WKY KTHS WIBO WAP!.
6:30—Choral Orchestra, with Gitla Erstinn—Also WGY WFJG WWJ WSAI KSD WW WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM KSTP WIBO WFAA WOC-WHO WAP!.
7:00—Our Government—Also KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJG WSB WMC WTMJ WTMJ WTAM KSTP WIBO WFAA WOC-WHO WAP!.
7:15—Half Hour Concert—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ WSM WMO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHOO WAP! WOC-WHO.
7:45—In the Time of Roses, Women's Octet—KSL KPO KGW KSD WGY WWJ WSAI WHAS WGN WSB WCC-WHO.
8:15—Champions Orch.—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ WOW-WDAF KSD WOC-WHO.
8:15—Champions Orch.—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ WOW-WDAF KSD WOC-WHO.
8:15—Champions Orch.—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ WOW-WDAF KSD WOC-WHO.
8:15—Sunday at Seth Parkers—Also WHAS WJAX WOW WXJ WWJ WGY KOA KGO WIOD WMG WSR WEBC KGW KYW WSM WTAM KSTP KSD WDAF WSMB KFRC KOMO KHQ WTMJ WOC KTAR KFSD.
9:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—WEAF and Stations.
9:35.—Sunsaian Cathedral Choir—WEAF and Stations.
9:36.—Russian Cathedral Choir—WEAF KOYL KFPY WDAY WHO WOC WWBN WFBM KMOX KOIL WISN WCCO WIBW KFP WSPD WFIW WDOD KRA KFIF KLZ KDYL KHJ WDAY.
9:36.—Russian Cathedral Choir—WEAF SAS (GBS Chair)
4:36.—Russian Cathedral Choir—WE

radio off. 'Can't hear a thing with "The set is turned on again. This time a symphony orchestra is playing, and he finds no objection. Unwittingly he has demonstrated the value of tone selection. The first music

6:00—Jesse Crawford—Also WADO WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WBRO WFIW WDOD KLRA KFJF KHJ KLZ KVI KFFY KNAX WDAY KNAX WDAY AND KOMBO WHISH WADO WHA KRIFF KHJ KLZ KVI KFFY 6:30—H. V. Ksitenborn Edits the News—WABC and Stations WSPD Tool—Thester of the Also WADO WHK WKRC WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD

quency than the voice, so conversation was easily possible.

"A radio broadcast may be compared with a newspaper. We pick up the paper at night and get a general summary of what has happened during the day. We select what we want to read. In radio, a concert is broadcast. In a large hall all of the notes blend harmoniously. There are the high, shrill notes of the clarinets and the saxaphones. There are the mellow notes of the viols, the cellos and other deep-toned instruments. But loose all these in the average home. What happens? The shrill notes of higher frequencies predominate. So

Too-Theater of the Air. Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WFEM
WSPD
T:00—Theater of the Air. Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WFEM
WSPD WRENK KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WSBEG WDDD WREC
WIAO WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KOIN KFRC KVI
KFPY KOL

8:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WHK WKRO WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX
KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW WSPD WBRC WFIW WDOD KLRA KLZ KFRC
KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WCCO KOL

8:30—Around the Samovat—Also WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WCCO
8:30—Around the Samovat—Also WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WCCO
WMT KRLD KLRA KFJF WNAX

9:00—Back Home Houre—Also WKBN WFBM KMOX WISN WSPD WMT WFIW WDOD
KLRA KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WCCO
TOO-Choral Islanders: Ann Leaf, Organist—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KOIL KMBC
WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL
KVI KFPY (KRLD last 30m.)

394.8—WZZ New York—760 (NBC Chain) 394.5-WJZ New York-780 (NBC Chain)

WISN WCLO KPH WSPD WMT WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL

KVI KFFY (KRILD last 30m.)

5:00—El Tango Romantico, Orchestra Program—Also WJR KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ
KSTP WJAX KOA WEBC WMC WSM WJDX

5:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL, WLW WREN
6:00—Melodies by Mixed Quartet—Also WYR WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC KOAI
WHAS WSM WYMJ KSTP KDKA WJAX WMC KOA KYW WEBO WIOD KTHS
WSMB KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL WJDX KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI KFAB
KFSD KTAR
6:15—Spanjsh Melodies—Also KDKA KOA KPO KGW WCKY KWK WREN KFAB
6:30—Goldman Band—Also KDKA KOA KPO KGW WCKY KWK WREN KFAB
6:30—Goldman Band—Also KDKA WHAS WJDX WSMR WJR
WEEN KFAB KSI,
7:45—Shakespearean Hour—Also WREN WHAS WJDX WSMR WJR
8:445—South Sea Islanders, String Orchestra—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
9:15—Nocturne, Instrumental Trio—Also WREN KWK KSTP WEBG
9:30—Male Quartet (30m.)—Also WREN KWK KDKA WEBC KSTP
CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
29:35—KYW Chicago—1030
5:00—Orchestra; Sports; Feature
6:00—WJZ (15.; Music (2) hrs.)
344.6—WEAR Chicago—870
5:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Symphony Concert
10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)
39:00—Concedy Sketch; Concert
10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)
5:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Family Concert
10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)
5:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—WJC (5 mm.); WJZ
6:45—WLLS Chicago—870
5:45—Music (45m.); WABC; Music
7:00—Variety Concert; Music
7:00—Same as WABC (24 hrs.)
9:30—Concent Minnapolis.8t. Paul—810
6:00—WABC (45m.); Marjorie Pilney
7:00—Same as WABC (24 hrs.)
9:30—Concent Mandous MABC (15 hrs.)
9:30—Eake Harriet Band Concert
10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)
9:00—Concent; Music
7:00—Same as WABC (44 hrs.)
9:00—Orch.; Soporano; Orch.
10:00—Air WARK (45 m); WJZ
6:00—Hour from WABC
10:00—Univer Singers (30m.).
10:00—Orch.; Soporano; Orch.
10:00—Orc

263—WAPI Birmingham—1146 6:15—WJZ & WEAF (45m.) 7:00—Music (15m.); WEAF (30m.) 374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800 9:30—Serenaders; Musical 10:30—Dance Music (14 hrs.) 28.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040 6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)

336.9 WGST 890 Meters WGST Kilocycl Studios Ansley Hotel

6:13-0:30 F. M.—Chase and Sanborn Choral NBO feature.
6:30-7 P. M.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra, NBC feature.
7 P. M.—Bulova Time.
7:135 P. M.—"Our Government," David Lawrence, NBC feature.
7:13-7:45 P. M.—Atwater Kent Concert, S:30 A. M.—Old Woman in the Salve, sponsored by Daniel Bros.

9 A. M.—Wellgious Services. CBS.

10 A. M.—Religious Services. CBS.

10:30 A. M.—Correct time, Ponce de Leon Marriage Endow. Asso.

2 P. M.—Carrect time, Morris Plan.

3 P. M.—Canchos, CBS.

3:30 P. M.—The Globe Trothers, CBS.

5 P. M.—Carrect time, Morris Plan.

6:45 P. M.—Correct time, Morris Plan.

6:45 P. M.—Crick Sales, Pennzoll Program, CBS.

7 P. M.—Pig and Whistle, Auld Frolic.

8 P. M.—Mayhew Lake and Band, CBS.

8:15 P. M.—Wiley Jones Furniture Shop.

8:20 P. M.—Old Man Chain, sponsored by Chain Oil Co. 7:187:45 P. M.—Atwater Kent Concert, NBC feature.
7:45-8 P. M.—Nu-Icy Program.
8-8:45 P. M.—Studio Hour.
8:445-0:15 P. M.—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC feature.
9:15-9:30 P. M.—Sam Herman, xylophoniat, NBC feature.
9:30-10 P. M.—Russian Cathedral Choir, NBC feature.

Chain Oil Co.

9 P. M.—International Bible Students' Assn.
9:15 P. M.—Studio Singers under direction of Marion Bunn Sawyer.
9:30 P. M.—James de la Fuente, violinist,
10 P. M.—Coral Islanders, CBS.
10:30 P. M.—Nocturne, CBS.

matter, comes from his famous colored matter, comes from his famous colored valet, who bears the name of 'Dinny." "Dinny" is usually asked to act as company for "Chic" as he memorizes his scripts. To the great surprise and merriment of a group of people at Sale's home recently. "Dinny" was able to repeat "Chic's" entire part in one of the broadcasts.

9:00—Orch.; Soporano; Orch. 10:00—Jubilee Singers (30m.). 365.6—WHAS Louisville

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (34 hrs.) 9:15—Studio; Reporters 9:40—Homing Program 461.3—WSM Nashville—850

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (30m.): Concert 6:45—Concert (30m.): WEAF 7:45—Church Services 8:45—Haif Hour from WEAF

Mr. Sale is heard in the Pennzoil "Liberty Bell Filling Station" program at 6:45 every Sunday evening over WGST and the CBS.

An entirely new feature on WGST beginning this morning at 8:30 will be the Old Woman in the Shoe. She will read the funny papers for the kiddies through the courtesy of Daniel Brothers. This is a program the kiddies will look forward to and enjoy.

The high spots of operetta, as heard by theatergoers from 1910 to 1920, will feature the program to be presented by the Atwater Kent Concert orchestra, Josef Pasternack, director, with Elliott Shaw, baritone of the Revellers quartet, during the Atwater Kent Hadio hour over WSB and the NBC at 7:15 tonight.

22, over a WJZ chain. KDKA Symphony, a band and a double male quartet will participate in the program.

A program of Gaelic music in Gaelic language is scheduled to be heard throughout America for the first time Tuesday afternoon, July 22, when MBC attempts to pick up and rebroad cast from a meeting of the Inverness Gaelic choir at Aberdeen, Scotland.

Symphonic arrangements of popular hits will be heard when the Pacific Vagabonds go on the sig from NBC's San Francisco studios Tuesday afternoon, July 22.

A rather interesting and humorous sidelight on "Chic's" stand on this levelers quartet, during the Atwater Kent hour over WSB and the NBC at 7:15 tonight.

During the summer series of concerts the Atwater Kent hours have presented a series of programs of light opera and operetta, each by one composer, so that radio listeners would hear during the senson a complete light opera anthology. This week and next week a special period of operetta history, covered by the works of several continuity to memory. He firmly believes that knowing the part in this way enables him to concentrate more fully on his delivery of lines, and the delineation of character by voice.

A rather interesting and humorous sidelight on "Chic's" stand on this Revellers quartet, during the Atwater Kent hour over WSB and the NBC at 7:15 tonight.

During the summer series of concerts the Atwater Kent hours have presented a series of programs of light opera and operetta, each by one composer, so that radio listeners would hear during the season a complete light opera anthology. This week and next week a special period of operetta history, covered by the works of several composers, so that radio listeners would hear during the season a complete light opera anthology. This week and next week a special period of operetta history, covered by the works of several composers, so that radio listeners would hear during the season a complete light opera anthology. This week and next week a special period of operetta history, covered by the works of several

Intended mailed their applications in Those entering are: Clyde Dudley, Miss Annie Black, Miss Sarah Coleman, Miss Elizabeth Moreland, Miss Mobile Rittenbaum, Raiph Capes, Clifford Skipper, Miss Louise Huddleston, Harry Hunnicutt and Miss Reginal Cole.

Some of the contestants are trying a second, third or fourth time, and while the promoters of the cause know that each effort is more than worth the cost—whether they succeed in winning first place in the preliminary or final tryouts—their courage is greatly admired.

In reply to a question of whether the fact that the fifth district of Georgia had a first place winner in the national finals of last year, will affect the decision of the luiges in the 1930 audition, it was stated that there is no reason why it should as there is no reason why it should as there is no reason why it should as the object of the audition, it was stated that there is no reason why it should as the object of the audition, it was stated that there is no reason why it should as the object of the audition, it was stated that there is no reason why it should as the object of the audition, it was stated that there is no reason why it should as the object of the audition, it was stated that there is no reason why it should as the object of the audition, it was stated that there is no reason why it should as the object of the audition, it was stated that there is no reason why it should as the object of the audition, it was stated that there is no reason why it should as the object of the audition, it was stated that there is no reason why it should as the object of the audition, it was stated that there is no reason why it should as the object of the audition, it was stated that there is no reason why it should as the object of the audition, it was stated that there is no reason why it should as the object of the audition, it was stated that there is no reason while the provide for the development of the part of the provide for the development of the part of the part of the part of the part

TEN YOUNG SINGERS

IN ANNUAL AUDITIONS

With added zeal to find and encourage in every way possible, voices of beautiful tone quality and wide possibilities of development, regardities of the amount of training; and to conduct an honest, fair contest, in the hope of again being represented in the national district and national finals; but if not successful in this, have the contestants enjoy the many benefits to be derived from competing in the county, district and state auditions," it was said.

Ten young singers of this district have signified, during the past few days, their intention of entering the Atwater Kent Foundation's fourth national radio audition, some having already mailed their applications in Those entering are: Clyde Dudley, Miss Annie Black, Miss Sarah Cole
With added zeal to find and encourage in every way possible, voices of beautiful tone quality and wide possible, voices of the amount of training; and to conduct an honest, fair contest, in the hope of again being represented in this, have the contestants enjoy the many benefits to be derived from competing in the county, district and stated auditions," it was said.

"This is a purely missionary project in so far as this chairman is concerned, and if young people are assisted in a small way, in the discovery and development of singing voices, her object will have been attained."

The fifth district of Georgia chairman is Mrs. J. M. Lennard, 720 Church street, Decatur, telephone of the fifth district of Georgia chairman is many benefits to a bout 5,000 cycles, as in Stromberg-Carlson receivers, is many in the discovery and development of singing voices, her object will have been attained."

The fifth district of Georgia chairman is concerned, and if young people are assisted in a small way, in the discovery and development of singing voices, her object will have been attained."

The fifth district of Georgia chairman is concerned, and it will be most pleased to send application forms.

Radio Dealers

Outing July 29

Announcement was made S

Among the diverse selections offere on the Stromberg-Carlson program of Monday evening, July 21, are thre dance numbers from the Bohemia opera "Bartered Bride" of Smetans This program which originates a WHAM, Rochester, is played by the Rochester Civic orchestra under the direction of Paul White and presented from 10:00 to 10:30 (EDT) over a coast-to-coast network associate a coast-to-coast network associat with WJZ and the National Bros

Outing July 29 with WJZ and the casting Company.

"The Bartered Bride" was the first company and is generally contained.



he most logical choice in radio today!

THE NEW

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

Radio Sales Company

577 Peachtree Street



Bunny Hearn Fails in Debut as Crackers Lose to Barons, 6-2 GRÂNT PLAYS COEN TODAY FOR TITLE

FAILS IN DEBUT

Ray Francis Cleans Bases With Wild Heave in Last Game.

By Ed Danforth.

Ray Francis cleaned the bases with a wild throw over first yesterday and presented Birmingham with the final game of the series here, 6 to 2. But for that one unfortunate play, the Crackers might have climbed over

But for that one unfortunate play the Crackers might have climbed over the Barons into third place and invaded Memphis for the crucial series a game closer to the leading Chicks. Who were beaten in Nashville.

Out there in the dull heat of Spiller field, a tightly drawn pitchers' battle had been in progress. Few runs were being scored and circus plays were being scored and circus plays were being scored and circus plays were being made on every chance. In such a game the issue often turns on one mistake. It did yesterday.

The score was tied, 2-2, and two were on base when Francis threw his "home run ball." Sturdy laid a bunt down the third base line and both Francis and Lamotte were caught on their heels. Francis hustled over, swept it up, turned to throw to first and tried to check his peg too late. He saw he could not catch Sturdy but could not recall his throw. The ball, lofted by his effort to check it, sped high over Shirley's head and to the far end of the grandstand. Cortazzo and Bancroft, on base, scurried home as fast as their short legs could carry them and Sturdy strung himself out to make the circuit. These three runs gave the Barons a 5-2 lead. That was plenty. They scored one later on a Cracker error, but it was not needed. Clayton Touchstone, the sidearmed right hander, held the Crackers to six hits. His swinging curve ball, as wide as a high school pitcher's, had the Cracker linto the Birmingham dusout. Neither could the left-hand brigade do much with the curve ball, save lift nice high flies for the outfield. Touchstone had nothing but that curve ball and a uniform, but he parlayed them into a very useful victory for his club. And a bitter dose for the Crackers, it might be added.

"Bunny" Hearn, the southpaw just bought by the Crackers from Baltipore, made his debut. For five innings he was just about as good as the wily Touchstone. Behind him the lodge brothers were murdering base hits. Luke Appling especially played like a madman at short; he stop-

lodge brothers were murdering base hits. Luke Appling especially play-ed like a madman at short; he stor-ped balls that go for base hits any day in any park.

CRACKERS SCORE.

The lower end of the Cracker bat-ting order bunched three two-baggers in the fourth to score two runs off Touchstone and that seemed enough oucnstone and that seemed enough to a time. Carlyle doubled to start to Then Touchstone fanned Shirley in Lamotte in succession. They ide with their bats at right shoulder rms. The curve ball had them mesmerized. Appling, however, stood fast and banged a double to score carlyle. Polvogt did the same to the first ball pitched and drove Appling home. That was all the scoring the Crackers could do. Touchstone closes the the door and learned series the first ball pitched and drove Appling home. That was all the scoring the Crackers could do. Touchstone closes the first ball pitched and drove Appling home. That was all the scoring the Crackers could do. Touchstone closes the first ball pitched and drove Appling home. That was all the scoring the Crackers best through his eyes.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE AMATEUR.

Rud Rennie in the New York Herald Tribune points out the Crackers could do. Touchstone closed the door and leaned against it from

then on.

The Barons had scored one in the sixth when Weis crossed on Moore's infield out, a ball that brought Appling clear over behind second base to add to his collection of spectacular plays.

It was Touchstone himself whiterted the Baron university in the Baron university in the Baron university in the Baron university in the Baron university. It was Touchstone himself who started the Baron uprising in the sixth. He belted Hearn's first pitch into the left field bleachers for a home run. It tied the score. Then Cortazzo and Bancroft singled in suc-

FRANCIS' WILD HEAVE. FRANCIS' WILD HEAVE.
Johnny Dobbs had been warming
Francis in the bullpen and called
a halt at once. Francis toed the rubber and faced Sturdy. Sturdy bunted. It rolled slowly down the third
base line. Lamotte was playing far
back, and after a moment's indecision
Francis went for it. He gathered it,
whirled and when he saw he could
not catch Sturdy, tried to check his

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Box Score

BIRMINGHAM ab. r.

Cortazzo, ss 5 1 Bancroft, 2b. ... 3 1 Totals34 6 12 27 10 ATLANTA

Langford, cf. . . . 4 0 1 0 0 Sheehan, 2b. . . . 3 0 0 4 3 Rosenthal, rf. . . 4 0 0 3 0 Carlyle, lf. . . . 3 1 1 3 0 Carlyle, If. 3 1 1 3 0 0 Shirley, 1b. 3 0 1 10 0 0 Lamotte, 3b. 4 0 0 1 3 1 Appling, ss. 4 1 1 5 6 0 Polvogt, c. 4 0 1 1 2 0 Hearn, p. 2 0 1 0 1 0 Francis, p. 1 0 0 0 1 1 Sharrett 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Sharrett 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1



In case one has conceived the idea that all the Crackers have to do to win the pennant is go over and maul the Chicks in the five-game series beginning Sunday, he had best pause and take a look around the field.

Otherwise he will have only a vague notion of the monstrous task the Crackers have before them in their noble experiment.

The Crackers from Manager Johnny Dobbs to the latest pitching recruit on the way to join the club have tightened their belts to go after nothing but first place.

And in so doing they have tackled the biggest job of work since the Panama canal. If the hazards of the battlefield are noted in advance it will

make a triumph by the Crackers all the more noteworthy.

PELICANS HAVE EASY SAILING. While the Crackers are pulling down the Chicks—and they

probably will do just that, for the Chicks should be soft from lack of opposition-New Orleans, the chief obstacle in the way of a steady climb, will be enjoying the flabbiest sort of

While the Crackers are playing the Chicks and the Travelers, the Pelicans will be leaping up and down on the supine forms of the Volunteers and the Lookouts. Nothing short of a total collapse of this New Orleans club can prevent their winning a heavy percentage of the games this week. The Barons will not be hard to distance, for they play Little Rock and Memphis. But the Pelicans have it easy,

AND LATER ON.

while the Crackers take on the toughest boys in the league.

Peering farther ahead into the home stretch, one finds also that these same fortunate Pelicans, now occupying second place, have 10 more games with Mobile-not counting the three just

Games with Mobile mean just about so many games won; the Bears can only go through the motions of winning a game or so by accident now and then.

Furthermore, Birmingham, the other first division club, has 11 more games with the Bears-count 'em. The Chicks themselves have seven.

To counteract that run of soft opposition the Crackers have only six more games with the league set-ups. Thus it may be sensed that the Dobbs brigade must fight its way over stony ground to pull down the Chicks. It can be done. If it is done, the current Crackers will go down in history

as the toughest club Atlanta ever had. RALPH McGILL GOES WITH CRACKERS. The Crackers left last night for Memphis to open the series that will go far toward determining whether they have a chance

to hoist a flag this year. Ralph McGill, who has reported every experience

last spring, will go with them. From Memphis, McGill's stories will come to you first thing every morning, bringing a word picture of the game. McGill

Rud Rennie, in the New York Herald-Tribune, points out the hazards of the national amateur championship, the final hurdle in Bobby Jones' long steeplechase:

"Public interest now revolves about the possibilities of 'ones escaping the hazards of the national amateur championship. If he does, fact again will have transcended the wildest flights of fic-

"In one way, the amateur championship is a more hazardous adventure than the open, even though it is not complicated by the presence of the best professional blades in the world. In the open, one faulty round can be offset by an especially good round. But in the amateur, under match play rules, one bad round may put you out. There is no chance for a come-back. So it was last year when Jones was eliminated in the first round. If he wins this year, he will be beyond comparison. Even if he does not win, who is there to compare with him?"

Hunter Advances In Metro Net Meet

Frank Hunter, number 2 ranking player and top seeded player in the Metropolitan grass court championship tournament which started today at the Crescent A. C., won his first at the Crescent A. C., won his first round match from Senchi Hemmi, of Japan, 6-1, 6-2.

of town playing in other tournaments.

Philip Neer, 1921 intercollegiate champion, had little trouble in reaching the second round when he eliminated Eric Baker, 6-2, 6-2.

Thomasville Club Followed by Rain

Lamotte, 3b. ... 4 0 0 1 3 1
Appling, ss. ... 4 1 1 5 6 0
Polvogt, c. ... 4 0 1 1 2 0
Hearn, p. ... 2 0 1 0 1 0
Francis, p. ... 1 0 0 0 1 1
Exbarrett ... 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals ... 33 2 6 27 16 2
XBatted for Francis in 9th.
Birmingham ... 000 014 001—6
Atlanta ... 000 200 000—2
Runs batted in, Moore, Touchstone,
Appling, Polvogt, Two base hits,
Carlyle, Appling, Polvogt, Blackerby,
Moore. Home runs,
Double plays, Rosenthal (unssisted): THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 19 .-

Fothergill Sent To Chicago Club

at the Crescent A. C., won his tirst round match from Senchi Hemmi, of Japan, 6-1, 6-2.

The New Rochelle, N. Y., player was the only seeded player to swing into action today as all other members of the selected group were out of the selected group were out of the group was the most consistent pinch batter of the group in other tournaments.

Rockford Fans Welcome Mandell

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 19.—(P)—Sammy Mandell, though deposed as lightweight boxing champion by Al Singer in New York Thursday night, still retains his hold on his following here. More than 3,000 persons gathered at the depot to meet him tonight nere. More than 3,000 persons gathered at the depot to meet him tonight when he returned from New York. Cheers, automobile horns, firebells and the like provided expression for their feelings.

U. S. Army Poloists Beat Elkwood, 15-2

BLUE LARKSPUR AT ARLINGTON

Petee Wrack Runs Second in Rich Event; Toro Third.

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

ARLINGTON PARK, CHICAGO,
July 19;—(P)—Blue Larkspur, 1929
three-year-old champion of America,
galloped to easy victory over a select
field of five in the Arlington cup,
with \$25,000 added before 30,000
sweltering racing fans at Arlington
Park today.

The brown four-year-old son of

with \$25,000 added before 30,000 sweltering racing fans at Arlington Park today.

The brown four-year-old son of Black Servant-Blossom Time captured the rich prize by three and one-half lengths, with Petee Wrack second and Toro third. Sun Beau was fourth and the frisky acting Reveille Boy, surprise winner of the \$50,000 American derby, the only three-year-old to accept the issue, finished fifth, trailing in last place. The horse that paid \$113.08 in the betting on the American derby and rewarded his owner, old Johnny Best, of Memphis, who was broke at the time, with \$49,000 for that victory, was nowhere in the race except for a fleeting moment at the start, when he attempted to give Blue Larkspur and Petee Wrack a battle for third place.

Blue Larkspur ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 4-5, a fifth of a coond slower than the track record, but the same time in which Gallant Fox won the \$70,000 Arlington chassic a week ago. As a result of his victory, Blue Larkspur moved into third place among the leading money winners of America for all time. He rewarded his owner, Edward R. Bradley, of Lexington, Ky., with \$25,000 for the mile and a quarter gallop, oringing his total earnings to \$272,070, which ranks him next to Gallant Fox and America's leading money winner. Zev. Owner Bradley, who bred Blue Larkspur in the blue grass region of Kentucky, was presented with a party of friends to watch his champion race to victory. After the race, Owner Bradley was presented with the cup by Louis L. Emmerson, governor of Illinois.

HEAVILY PLAYED.

Blue Larkspur, ridden by the old-timer of the saddle, Jimmy Smith, was a heavily played favorite, and re-

HEAVILY PLAYED.

Blue Larkspur, ridden by the oldtimer of the saddle, Jimmy Smith, was a heavily played favorite, and rewarded his backers with \$3.52 to win, \$2.84 to place and \$2.32 to show. Petee Wrack, overlooked in the betting paid the surprising place price of \$9.62 with \$4.16 to show. The show price on Toro was \$3.50.

Although Gallant Fox and the western champion, Misstep, were missing from the list of starters, the presence of Blue Larkspur was sufficient to scare out six others. Snow Flake, Stars and Bars, Victorian, Maya, Gallahad and Paul Runyan were withdrawn after it heems annar-

and Bars, Victorian, Maya, Gallahad and Paul Runyan were withdrawn after it became apparent to their owners that the track would be fast as lightning and their entries had only a remote chance of winning.

Johnny Best, owner of Reveille Boy, however, thought that his prine and joy, with the weight advantage of 12 pounds, could conquer Blue Larkspur. Reveille Boy gave evidence that he was ready for the race of his life when he bucked and reeled, twisted and turned and finally threw his jockey, Johnny Leyland, off his back twice, before he was led outside the starting gate. There he was held by two assistant starters before the barrier could be sprung. Reveille Boy shot across the track like a bullet and moved up with Petee Wrack and Blue Larkspur in the scramble for the lead. His speed was soon spent, however, and he folded up like a suitcase.

In the meantime, Petee Wrack owned by J. R. Macomber, of New York, and Blue Larkspur, were out in front battling for the lead. Jimmy Smith, astride Blue Larkspur, held a tight grip on his mount, being content to have Petee Wrack sped into the lead at the start and clung to it until the field had traveled three-quarters. Then Smith loosened the reins, giving Blue Larkspur his head and the Kentucky four-vear-old quickly conquered Petee Wrack, moving into the lead.

As the five thoroughbreds swung around the last bend for the dash to

DETROIT, July 19.—(P)—Robert Roy Fothergill, outfielder and of late pinch batter for the Tigers, went to the Chicago White Sox today by the waiver route.

Since 1921 Fothergill has been on the Tiger roster except for a period of seasoning with the Rochester Club of the International league. He has an all-time major league batting average above the .300 mark and last year was the most consistent pinch batter in either league.

He gave way this year to Jonathan Stone in left field.

Since 1921 Fothergill has been on the Tiger roster except for a period of seasoning with the Rochester Club of three lengths with Petee Wrack battling hard to hold off Toro, owned by the last time finish and less the fast finishing Toro by a neck. Sun Beau, Willis Sharp Killing hard to hold off Toro and by the finish and less the fast finishing Toro by a neck. Sun Beau, Willis Sharp Killing hard to hold off Toro and by the finish and then topped of a steady performance with a brilling fast for the finial 18. MacFarlane in ruck, six lengths behind Toro and beating only Reveille Boy.

A stroke back of the leaders finished Horton Smith, of the Crags-

Risko-Heeney Bout Is Again Postponed

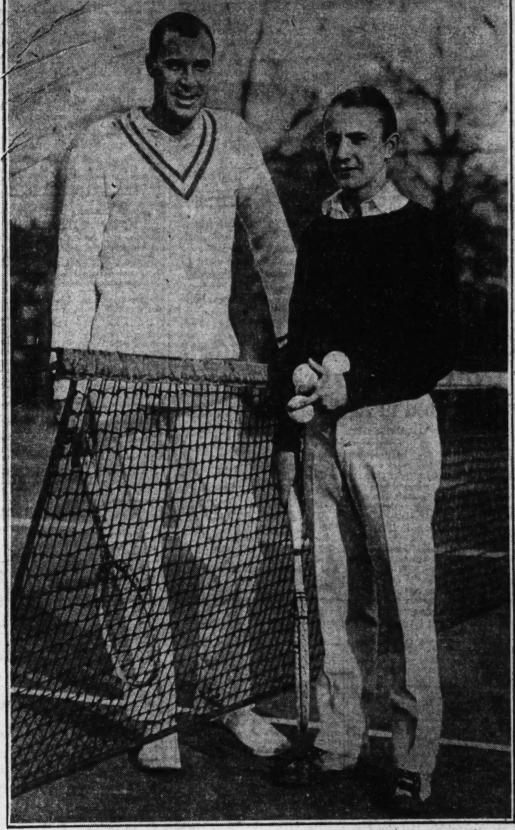
CLEVELAND, O., July 19.—(P)—
The 12-round bout between Johnny
Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, and
Tom Heeney, of New Zealand, postponed from last Thursday to next
Thursday, when Risko injured his
shoulder in practice, has been put off
indefinitely. indefinitely.

Risko's manager, Danny Dunn, said tonight that the Cleveland fighter's shoulder had not healed sufficiently.

Cantrell Traded To Detroit Club

RAMSON, N. J., July 19.—(P)—The United States army pole four defeated the Elkwood club here this afternoon, 15 to 2, in a first-round match for the national junior pole championship at Rumson Country Club. Play in the tournament was limited to 20 goal teams, army today being rated at 19 and Elkwood 16.

Bryan Grant and "Big Bill"



Bryan Grant, Atlanta tennis star, plays in the finals of the national clay courts tennis tournament at Kansas City today. He is shown above with Bill Tilden, greatest tennis star of recent years. The picture, which

shows how really small the Atlantan is, was taken some time ago when Bill Tilden played a match with Grant here. Note the disparity in sizes. And Big Bill isn't standing straight. Photo by Rogers.

QUESTIONAIRE

Butler Colt Proves Supe-

riority Over Flying Heels in Race.

By Orlo Robertson,

LEADERS TIED IN METRO OPEN

Farrell and MacFarlane Play Today for Honors.

ELMSFORD, N. Y., July 19 .- (AP) Two former national open champions, Johnny Farrell and Willie MacFarlane, were deadlocked at 280 at the end of play in the 72-hole metropolitan open golf championship today. The tie will be played off tomorrow at the Fairview Country Club.

A stroke back of the leaders finished Horton Smith, of the Cragston (N. Y.) Club. Smith, with 141 for his first 36 holes, turned in a pair of 70s today but could not match the sensational shot-making of Farrell and MacFarlane. Gene Sarazen, finishing in a tie with Wiffy Cox for fourth place at 282, broke the competitive record for the short Fairview course with a 66 on his last round. Sarazen was out in 32 and home in 33 to wind up only two strokes back of the leaders.

Other scores include: Tony Marchand Cappendra (1985) and the support of the short of the

Other scores include: Tony Manero, Elmsford, 285; Paul Runyon, Bloomfield, 286; Craig Wood, Bloomfield, 287; Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, 288. and Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J., 280.

Grey Sox Capture Game From Macon

MACON, Ga., July 19.-Atlanta Grey Sox defeated Macon Black Peaches, 14 to 3, here this afternoon. It was the second straight defeat for the lo cals by the Atlanta team.

Walker, for the visitors, kept the Macon hits well scattered.

Molesworth Sees Appling, Bancroft

Carleton Molesworth, that great hitter of other days of baseball and later manager for many years of the Birmingham club, was in the grandstand yesterday at Spiller field looking over two infield pros-

"Moley" was scouting for the Pirates and he was interested in Luke Appling, Cracker shortstop, and Billy Baneroft, Birmingham second baseman. He saw the lads play the sort of baseball that rarely is seen on a minor league diamond.

mond.

"Moley" stated privately that he liked both men very much and added that Baneroft's small stature was against him as a major league prospect. Appling seemed to have everything but experience; both men would bear further watching, he concluded

Edith Quier Wins

CHAMPIONSHIP AWAITS WINNER

CLAY COURTS

Atlantan Faces Kansas City Boy After Great March.

By J. H. Anderson,

By J. H. Anderson,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—(P)—

The three ranking tennis players of the Missouri valley, two easterners and a player from the old south, will compete tomorrow for the singles and doubles championships of the twenty-first annual National Clay Courts Tennis tournament.

Championship pairings finally were determined today. Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen, Kansas City, advanced to singles finals, with a straight set triumph over Herbert L. Bowman, New York city. The defending doubles pair, Frederic Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, Harrisburg, Pa., and Orange, N. J., defeated Frank Shields and Emmett Pare, New York and Dayton. Coen won 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, and Mercur and Hall remained in competition with a 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory.

Coen will play Bryan Grant, Jr., 19-year-old Atlanta, star of a well known tennis family, and Mercur and Hall will meet Wray Brown and Harris Coggeshall, St. Louis and Des Moines.

Grant went to the finals yesterday after a hard-fought 5-set struggle with Bruce Barnes, Austin, Texas, and Brown and Coggeshall, Texas, and Brown and Coggeshall eliminated Fred Royer and Louis Thalheimer, Chicago, in straight sets.

JUST A MATCH.

Coen and Bowman today played three sets of orthodox tennis, with no

Coen and Bowman today played three sets of orthodox tennis, with no spectacular shots to arouse the calm gallery. The doubles were more entertaining but both teams were erratic and the tennis displayed was far from championship caliber.

from championship caliber.

Bowman's straight set elimination was a surprise as the seventeenth ranking player in the nation is credited with being able to win a set from almost anyone he plays. Coen played perhaps his best tennis of the tournament and his accurate placements could not be equaled by the New Yorker, who appeared sluggish and relucetant to exert himself.

Fare and Shields teamed well together at times, especially in the third set, which they won, but most of the match Shields was driving outside or into the net on his service and was wild on back cour returns. Pare showed flashes of spirit as did Mercur. In the fourth set the champions appeared benefited by the period rest and mowed through their opposition with the loss of but one game.

"Riter?" Press.

"Bitsy" Best Of Dixie Crop.

Bryan Grant, the diminutive Georgia youth who challenges for the nation's clay court singles tennis championship at Kansas City today, has dominated southern court circles, since as a knee-pants kid of 17 he won his first crown back in 1927.

first crown back in 1927.

Grant's success can be attributed to his accurate placements, his remarkable swiftness on the courts and his ability to get returns which other players would acknowledge beyond their reach.

The Atlantan who still shades

players would acknowledge beyond their reach.

The Atlantan, who still shades the voting age and stands barely over five feet, has a record unparalleled in Dixie tennis. Since he first ascended the throne four years ago he has never been defeated and has dropped but four sets. Only once has he been carried to four sets and that a week ago at Memphis in the finals of this year's southern meet when Clifford Sutter, the intercollegiate champion from New Orleans, forced him to the limit. Although small in stature, Grant is as well-muscled a youth as can be found at his size. His strong legs are largely responsible for his many victories, for they have never faltered in all his chases across courts in hardfought gruelling battles.

BASE-LINE GAME.

BASE-LINE GAME.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—

Questionnaire, rated as the third best three-year-old of the year, erased all doubt as to his superiority over Gifford A. Cochrair Flice West Press of the pressure of the pressure

doubt as to his superiority over Gifford A. Cochran's Flying Heels in carrying the green silks of James Butler to victory in the Yonkers handicap at Empire City today.

The tiny Georgian comes from a tennis family. His six-foot father, B. M. Grant, won the southern title several times and in 1907 with Nat Thernton, was runner-up in the national doubles. "Bisy" as Bryan is known throughout parts. On that occasion Question maire had a pull of six pounds in weight but today he was packing only one pound less as he covered the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:47 1-5 to conserve the second year in a row, Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., today won the Griswold Cup, defeating Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, 4 and 2, in the 18-hole final ound of the women's invitation golf ournament at the Shenecossett County Club, Miss Ouige and Mrs. Bush and a plant of the contract rider for Harry Payne Whitney, in the saddle the province of the saddle the provious victory over the son of Flying Ebony, Questionnaire had solid the purse.

In his previous victory over the son of Flying Ebony, Questionnaire had solid two lengths further back for the short end of the purse.

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Flint River Lead

Bought by Robins

With Flying Heels on the rail and the Bullerite on the outside, the two colts had the race all to themselves.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—The Brooklyn Nationals, battling to keep the league lead, today announced the purchase of Freddy Heimach, veteran lee's ruling the favorite. In the also ran group were such great performers as Frisius, Starpatic, Distraction and Voltear. The race carried a value of \$4,240 to the winner. With the East View stakes shorn of their color by the scratching of their color by the scratching of the Tennessee stable's unbeaten Vander Pool, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Checkerberry and Surfboard had an easy time running one-two in the juvenile feature, which was worth \$9,150.

Americans Down Italians To Enter Davis Cup Challenge Round

FRENCH STARS **ARE NEXT FOES** IN TITLE PLAY

Lott and Van Ryn-Allison Send Team Into

By Smith F. Beavis,

Associated Press Staff Writer. AUTEUIL, France, July 19.—(P) America overcame a fighting Italian

America overcame a fighting Italian tennis team today to enter the challenge round for the Davis cup.

Adding two more victories to the one achieved yesterday in the opening match of the inter-zone final, the United States forces chalked up the three victories necessary to clinch the series. Tomorrow's two singles cannot affect the result and the Americans will clash with the French for the trophy here next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

As usual, however, the south Euro-

As usual, however, the south Euro-pean upset all the locker room gos-sip.

Baron Humbert de Morpurgo, whom many hereabouts had be-lieved might win from George Lott, of Chicago, was beaten by scores of 3-6, 9-7, 10-8, 6-3, in a match which was interrupted by darkness yesterday with the American leading at two sets to

The Trieste nobleman then paired with Placido Gaslini in a last minute shift of the doubles lineup and gave the crack American combination of John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, one of the hardest tussles they have had in many a day. The match went to five sets, provided some brilliant but spotty tennis and ended with the Americans on top by scores of 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. The Trieste nobleman then paired

ANTI-CLIMAX. Tomorrow, in the anti-climax, John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., will be substituted for Allison against De Morpurgo and Lott will face Georgio De Stefani who forced Allison to five

De Stefani who forced Allison to five hard sets yesterday.

It may be that De Morpurgo suddenly changed his tactics overnight and decided on a desperate effort to win the doubles rather than trust to the chance of a singles win over Lott. At any rate, for his one cet against the Chicagoan, he stuck to the baseline and refused to be enticed into racing over the court for pretty ones as he did yesterday.

The baron won the first, fifth and sixth games but Lott had the others his own way. The Italian was never within a mile of victory.

ANOTHER MAN.

ANOTHER MAN.

When it came to doubles De Morpurgo was another man. He shot vicious drives from the baseline straight between the Americans, played stinging backhand liners across the court and was formidable at the net. Gaslini was erratic in the first few games of the opening set but rallied toward the end and the Italians ran it from 2-4 to a win at 7-5.

Van Ryn, weak in the back court, was redoubtable at the net and while De Morpurgo and Gaslini never faltered in their attack, the second and third sets were fairly easy for the Americans.

The fourth set was a different story. Gaslini, reaching top form, showered unreachable placements from every section of the court and while his partner seemed to lose a bit of his edge Gaslini carried the attacks o heavily into the American camp that Allison and Van Ryn got only one game.

ple of times he was pretty generally the master of the situation. The set was enlivened for a moment when De Morpurgo exchanged some words

The incident, if it was one, ended quickly, but the Italians from that time on seemed to lose their grip. They fought valiantly to the end, however, and it was not until the last point was called that they stopped battling.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala, July 19.—The southern tennis championships were decided in men's singles, women's singles and women's doubles here today on the clay courts at Tuskegee. Darkness halted the final play in the mixed doubles between Vivian Hollis and F. D. Patterson, of Tuskegee and Almeta Hill and A. B. Harper, of Atlanta.

The finals in men's doubles will be played Sunday morning between A. B. and L. J. Harper, of Atlanta, against Edward Ramsey and Dr. F. D. Patterson, of Tuskegee.

Americans Beat Italians



the bewildered "champion" in the tenth until Thompson could only bend over and hide his jaw behind crossed arms to stall through to the

Earl Dunlap Wins

Carolinas Tourney

Camp Ring Crown

Last February 22nd, Corbett treated the champion of that day, Jackie Fields, in the same unceremonious fashion, giving him the pasting of his life.

"SAVED" TITLES.

heavily into the American camp at Allison and Van Ryn got only game.

ALLISON MASTER.

Allison bore the brunt of the Italuate the final frame and bile his service let him down a coultry and the service let him dow son insisted upon two pounds.

And Corbett was made to weigh in
officially overweight, even if he had
to step on the scales with a hunk of
lead in his hand to do it.

from the court with the American captain. Fitz Eugene Dixon, of Philadelphia, who was sitting under the referee's chair, and the crowd began a combination of cheers and whistles.

The incident, if it was one, ended quickly, but the Italians from that time on seemed to lose their grip. They fought valiantly to the end, however, and it was not until the last point was called that they stopped battling.

NO! NOT THAT!

In an exhibition match afterward.
Bill Tilden and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., a substitute on the American team, beat Christian Boussus, French youngster, and Doeg, Rain marred the matches again to day and there was only a slim crowd to watch the Americans win their way into the challenge round.

Tennis Tourney

Opens at Tuskegee

No! NOT THAT!

Corbett had whipped his man for six years, very consistently, losing only one decision, and that doubtful. But Jackie's manager didn't mention that fact as a deterrent factor. If he thought of it he kept his trap closed. Corbett was "a southpaw," and there was only a slim crowd to watch the Americans win their way into the challenge round.

When financial inducements could not be overlooked, Jackie's manager figured Jackie could keep at least a technical hold on the title by stalling through 10 rounds with Corbett, it Corbett was made to come in over the weight limit. Jackie stalled through, but took a beating and lost the decision.

When Jackie Thompson had outboard.

When Jack Thompson had outboard.

When Jack Thompson had outboard.

cision.

When Jack Thompson had outboxed Fields and had become champion. Thompson was induced, with some difficulty, to give Corbett a fight. The inducement was a \$20,000 guar-

HIDING AGAIN.

Like Fields, Thompson hid behind the weight subterfuge to keep his championship if Corbett whipped him. Like Fields, Thompson managed to stall through, although battered and nearly knocked out, and unable to make any showing at all against the determined Corbett.

If the boxing commissions want to do the fairest thing in the world, and

UNPACK STICKS FOR TITLE DRIVE

YOUNG GOLFERS

216 Golfers Ready for Western Amateur at

By Paul Mickelson,

Associated Press Sports Writer, CHICAGO, July 19.—(P)—Two undred and sixteen golfers, most of em comparative youngsters with rising hopes, unpack their war clubs londay in a drive for the thirty-first restern hanteur championship over

Monday in a drive for the thirty-first western amateur championship over the Beverly Country Club course, where Chick Evans won the western open in 1910.

It will be one of the youngest fields in the championship's history. Even the defending champion. Donald K. Moe, of Portland, Ore., is barely out of his 'teens.

But what the veterans lack in quantity they more than make up in quality. Among them were such capable shot makers as Chick Evans, who has held virtually every title on this side of the Atlantic during his more than 20 years of golfing, Cyril Tolley and T. Phillip Perkins, formerly amateur champions of Great Britain; Bob McCrary, of Des Moines, trans-Mississippi, champion, and Rudy Knepper, of Chicago.

Fish Nets Angler \$900 at Sarasota

SARASOTA, Fla., July 19.—(P)— W. M. Bakewell, of Daytona Beach, caught one fish which is worth \$900

Earl Dunlap, who proved he was something of a boxer during the spring semester at Georgia Tech, returned from a six-week summer camp at Anniston, Ala., with a nice button shining in his lapel. Bakewell's 165 1-2-pound tarpon, a landed in the Gulf of Mexico, off Sarasota, was awarded the highest larger in the international tarpon tournament, which closed here July 15. Announcement of the prize winners was made tonight by a committee from the Sarasota Anglers' Club. Bakewell's entry won the \$700 first prize in the Class 1 light tackle division and a \$200 bonus for the largest catch registered during the tournament. He also won the I. G. Archibald and merchants' trophies.

John G. Sloat, of Sarasota, finished second and won a cash prize of \$350, his catch weighing 117 1-2 pounds. David M. Newell, of Fruitland Park, Fla. was third in the division with a 115-pounder, which netted him \$250.

Charles Walcole, Sarasota, was fine the second control of the se The button proves that Earl is something more of a boxer. It is emblematic of the light-heavy-weight championship of the group of collegians from the entire southeast who assembled at the encamparation. from Tech, returned Saturday. He plans to finish the summer in Atlanta, thinking, among other things, of his duties-to-be in the fall as captain of the Yellow Jacket grid

At Myrtle Beach

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., July 19.

MYRTLE BEACH, (P)—Announcement that the Caro-linas Golf Association will meet here in twin fish, each weighing 120 3-4

pounds.

First prize of \$500 in the heavy tackle division went to Irving Minor, Nokomis, Fla., who registered a 1231-2-pound silver king. J. M.

nual tournament had been given to a South Carolina course.

The Women's Carolina Golf Association has also selected Myrtle Beach as its next year's meeting place and for its tournament, which will be held in April.

The men's tournament will probably be held in July. Eugene Mills, of Raleigh. N. C., is the present tite-holder. Miss Deanevan Landingham of Charoltte, is expected to defend her crown in the woman's play.

Although a "southpaw" in that he stands with his right hand and right foot advanced, Corbett does most of his hitting with the extended right fist. He holds the left back for the bid willow The stands with the left back for the bid willow The same the same and the stands with the extended right fist. He holds the left back for the bid willow The same the same that the stands with the extended right fist. He holds the left back for the bid willow The same the same the same the same that the same the same the same the same that the same the same that the s

An A Hence and Anneted Hills the ment doubles will be played Sunday morning between A Rand L. Hence, of Adhants, although battered and the played Sunday morning between A Rand L. Hence, of Adhants, although battered and the played Sunday morning between A Rand L. Hence, of Allants, although battered and the played Sunday morning between A Rand L. Hence, of the P. F. D. Patterson, of Tuckere.

The final bills defeated Louis Currick, 62, 62 in the women's single and the determined Corbett.

The board commissions want to do the fairest thing in the wowner of the fairest thing in the worker of the big wallop. That's a trick of the fairest thing in the worker of the big wallop. That's a trick between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett, III, and the stand of the stand of fighting superiority theigh between Young Corbett,

'Babe' Ruth



Here's another Ruth. This time Ruth Fisher, 14 years old. She resembles the "Sultan of Swat" in more than name, too. Her bat ting average in the St. Louis-Sunday School league is standing at the astounding mark of .785

GRIDIRON GUIDE PLACED ON SALE

Shift in Typing, Clearing of Phraseology, Help

By Fred Turbyville.

Way back in the merry Yuletide season there was added joy when the football people met in New York and announced the rule book would be entirely rewritten with an idea of making it understandable to all.

making it understandable to all.

Six mouths elapsed and the book is now being sold in the sporting goods stores—the football folks making good their promise.

The football rules this year can be read and mastered by a football fan with a grade school education.

And football players, even coaches, are finding the book interesting reading for the dull summer months. They feel as if they actually belonged for once; that what the rule makers are talking about is common property.

BEGIN ON TYPE.

BEGIN ON TYPE. First the august body decided that while they were at it they would do a thorough job of overhauling and began on the type. They used big black letters for the captions. You can't overlook a ruling caption even if you are in the midst of a yawn.

They changed the body type, decided on a style of 'breaking up the pages' by liberal use of white margins and black face type for particular paragraphs.

After which they started writing. They wrote 58 pages where only 44 used to grow. Some of the rules they enlarged on; some they cut down. They threw out big words and inserted simple phrases.

NO INTERPRETERS.

interpreters are unnecessary.

Football has been often reformed from the old bone crushing days of five yards to gain and rubber nose guards.

Today its a pretty nifty game of popular appeal. In fact it has such a procedure to the such appeals that support years are also.

popular appeal. In fact it has such appeal that summer vacations are dispensed with in athletic offices so that all hands may fill ticket orders.

Colleges without big stadia are building them and colleges with big stadia are making them larger. A few more seats have just been added to Frankth field, home of Penn, and the 81,000 now available will be filled two or three times this fall. IRISH "AT HOME."

Notre Dame will play football in its new big stadium this fall and will fill it up with great crowds from Chi-

cago. Last season was the biggest football Last season was the biggest football season ever enjoyed. This season will be even bigger. Old grads and stadium bond buyers have the habit of making their ticket reservations in the summer time so they can get as near as possible to the center of the field. After the old grads and bond holders comes the public which has learned to do its football shopping early. Many of the big games each year are sold out before the teams get down to serious practice.

Reports from all large universities are to the effect that this year's advance sale is by far the biggest of all.

WOMAN SHOOTS

Honor.

AMAZING SKILL.

DRESSED LIKE MEN.

Hartley Is Released



Helene Madison, shown above climbing out of the water at her Seattle, Wash., home pool, has set a total of 14 unofficial world's records during recent swimming competition on the west coast. The trim free-style ace has covered all distances in good time.

She thus became the third woman in a trio of Englishwomen who have made their sex famous by feats of skill and endurance this year. Miss Amy Johnson flew from England to Australia, and Miss Betty Brown trounced the male opposition in winning the king's cup air race. **WOMEN GOLFERS** Dressed in a rough tweed jacket, khaki "shorts" and stockings, with a slouch hat pulled down over her close-cropped hair, there was little to distinguish Miss Foster in appearance from her male rivals. But her smiles of happiness when receiving the congratulations of officials and being carried stound the amm in the old-fash. gratulations of officials and being car-ried around the camp in the old-fash-ioned chair wherein the king's winner always is hoisted, were wholly femi-

Brookhaven Will Be Scene of Monthly Tourney, Starting Monday.

Miss Foster is a teetotler, but when offered a giass of champagne after the victory she drank it because she felt the occasion demanded some very spe-cial celebration.

By Cleveland Club

CLEVELAND, July 19.—(P)—
Grover Hartley, veteran catcher and coach of the Cleveland Indians, was released yesterday. He becomes a free agent by virtue of 10 years' service in the major leagues.

There will be played Monday morning.

Mrs. Forest Fowler, Capital City representative in the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association, and Miss Lucy marked the flights.

It is the third of a series of summer tournaments to be played in the major leagues.

There will be as many flights as necessary and prizes will be given to played early in October.

Swimming Beauty CLIFF SUTTER

AT BROOKLINE

Tulane Star Beats Wood in Tame Match for Title.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 19.—(P) Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, the intercollegiate tennis champion, today added the famous Longwood bowl to his string of titles by defeating Sidney B. Wood, young New Yorker, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in the tamest final that the tourney has seen in its 38 years of competition.

the tourney has seen in its 38 years of competition.

To get his name on the historic bowl, under those of such tennis greats as Bill Johnston, Bill Tilden, Dick Williams, Wilmer Allison and Johnny Doeg, who won last year, Sutter played a defensive game of pat ball. Wood's strokes were almost as soft and most of the time the ball came over the net as easily as a lazy butterfly.

Soft as Sutter's shots were, Wood returned 48 of them into the net and put 56 outside in the four sets. Sutter had 31 nets and 44 outs. The victor, who made but six earned points in the first two sets, had a total of 23 for the match. Wood scored 38 placements and service aces. Neither was able to hold his service for any great length at any stage.

After resting, Sutter and his victim joined their doubles partners and played five slow sets before Wood and Harold Blauer, also of New York, wor by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Sutter's errors discounted the steady play of his teammate. Marvice Rayon

Sutter's errors discounted the signay of his teammate, Maurice Boot New Orleans.

The all-California final in the

The all-California final in the women's invitation singles was a victory for Mrs. L. A. Harper, of San Francisco, who ranks fifth nationally. Her customary steady game was not affected by the high humidity and she easily defeated Dorothy Weisel, of Sacramento, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

The east-west finals in the women's doubles went to the eastern team, Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., and Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia. by 6-2, 6-3 over the Californians, Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, and Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica.

Thomasville Pilot, Dan Arden, Resigns

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 19.— Dan Arden, manager of the Thomas-ville baseball team in the Six-County ney, Starting Monday.

Women golfers of the city will stage another of their monthly match play tournaments this week over the Capital City Club course. Qualifying rounds will be played Monday morning and match play will start Tuesday morning.

Wille baseball team in the Six-County league, has resigned and Dallas Scoggins has been elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation. Mr. Arden is leaving Thomasville for Greensboro, N. C., where he goes to reside, having been assigned to a position in that town by the corporation by whom he is employed. He has taken an active interest in developing the Thomasville team this year.

World's greatest

Cook Book

by one of the world's greatest cooks

The Modernistic Recipe-Menu Book by the nationally-famous authority, Jessie Marie DeBoth, is now released to the public.



TESSIE MARIE DEBOTH,

It is the most unusual cook book ever published. It is the "different" kind of cook book for which you have long been looking. It is a book which you will want to use every day. It contains menus of every imaginable kind of meal and the recipes are right with the menus. And what a relief it will be to find them handy, without having to look all through the book to locate one to "fit."

This book of 318 pages, bound with stiff, durable cover in your choice of yellow, green or blue pastel shade is offered every woman at but a fraction of its actual worth. There is a limited quantity at this extremely low price, so fill out the coupon below and get yours

NAME OF STREET	Cooking School Dept., Atlanta, Georgia. Gentlemen:	
	I am handing you herewith \$1.00 (one dollar) extra for postage if you want the book mailed) Jessie Marie DeBoth's Modernistic Recipe-Menu would prefer to have a book with a green,blue, cover.	for Mi Book.
į	NAME SING CORRESPONDENCE OF CONTROL OF C	

TOWN..... STATE..... STATE....

COUPON

USE THIS

Bob Jones Cards 70 in First Practice Since Three Major Victories

THREE BIRDIES AND TWO EAGLES

Ridley, Hurt and Gardner Play With Champion at East Lake.

By Roy E. White.

Playing his first round of golf since the sank a 40 foot putt to win the timerican open golf championship at nterlachen a week ago, Bobby Jones cored a fine 70 at East Lake Satur-

Interlachen a week ago, Bobby Jones scored a fine 70 at East Lake Saturday afternoon.

He played the old course, in a familiar week-end foursome consisting of himself. Bob Gardner, Sherwood Hurt and Chick Ridley.

Despite his brilliancy at times and a card of two strokes under par, Jones and Hurt lost the match one up to Gardner and Ridley. It was no fault of Jones' that the match was lost but the good driving of Gardner and the six handicap strokes that spelled defeat for the champion and his partner.

Jones scored two eagles and three birdied the 1st hole and scored an eagle 3 on the long 5th hole. Another eagle 3 was scored in the 14th. His second shot, a number 5 iron, was within 18 inches of the pin and the opposition conceded the hole and putt.

TOO MUCH FOR CHICK.

Chick Ridley remarked when he

Chick Ridley remarked when he took his stance for his third shot, "Whose ball is that against the pin?" "That's the champion's second," came a reply and Ridley immediately conceded his part of the match. Gardner also gave up the hole, even though he putted for a birdle.

In his 18-hole round, Jones was over par three times, once on the lake hole when he took a buzzard 5, on the short 11th and on the 400-yard par-5 17th when his put rimmed the cup.

Jones will play the new 18-hole East Lake course this morning and mother record may be set. The course was opened the day Bobby won the British amateur title and it will be his first official trip over the new lay-

Lee Fowler holds the course Number 2 record with a 73.

Legion Tourney Is Set for Friday.

Members of the Atlanta Post of the American Legion will hold a one-day golf tournament Friday on the Ansley Park course. Players will qualify during the morning and 18-hole matches will be played during the afternoon.

There will be no practicing on the course before the tournament and members are requested to file their entries at 517 Chamber of Commerce puilding, Walnut 5515, the Legion leadquarters.

readquarters.

Following the morning round of 18 roles, lunch will be served at the bubbouse and the afternoon round will start immediately after lunch has been served.

O'DOUL, KLEIN

Frank O'Doul and Chuck Klein, of Frank O'Doul and Chuck Klein, of the Phillies, made the race still more interesting in the Big Six yesterday as they drew into a tie for first place in the Big Six and among the regulars of the National league. They both lost ground yesterday as O'Doul made two hits in eight times at bat and Klein made three in as many times, but the result put them in a deadlock with averages of .403. They are so close together that the figures must be carried out to five decimal nust be carried out to five decimal places before they show a shade of an advantage for O'Doul.

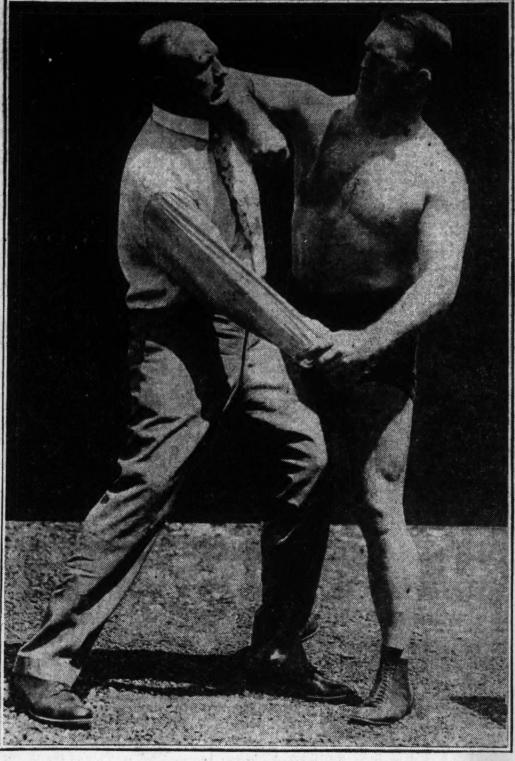
Fitzgerald Takes

which was unearned.

Fitzgerald's big four, McLendon,
Galloway, Shepherd and Johnson, starred at the bat in both contests, while
Sams hit best for Waycross.

Young Stribling

That Elbow 'Hold' in Action



Dick Daviscourt, who meets Jim Londos here Thursday night at Spiller field, is shown above demonstrating the elbow and its uses to Matchmaker Henry Weber, who is inspecting it since Londos has raised so much objection to its use. Daviscourt uses not his elbow but the side of his arm and the use of the arm in that fashion is legal. Londos, the newly crowned champion, doesn't like it. The picture was taken when Daviscourt appeared here a few days ago against the champion.

Handicap Horses

Share Big Prizes

Rich Purses Well Distributed As Feature Fixtures Loom on Calendar.

Rich Purses Well Distributed As Feature Fixtures Loom on Calendar.

Qualifying Rounds for Postponed Tourney Will Start Thursday.

Rew York, July 19.—(NANA)—Honors have been divided and prizes well distributed among the handicap horses of racing so far this season. The class is much stronger than it has been in a number of years and the outlook for the Saratoga Handicap, of \$15,000, over the mile and a quarter distance on July 30, the Saratoga Cup at one the mile and a quarter distance on July 30, the Saratoga Cup at one of the chief fascinations of racing lies in the continual battle.

Three days will be allowed for each your of the chief fascinations of racing lies in the continual battle.

AT CAPITAL CITY

AT CAPITAL CITY

PARIS, July 19.—(North American Navespaper Allance,). New York at Clereland.

New York at Clereland.

New York at Clereland.

New York at times rather comic to the imprivation start times suffer watching the favorites are real and quite terrible to the individual but at times rather comic to the impressonal spectator if any there becomes the spectage will all but at times rather comic to the impressional spectator if any there becomes the spectage will be all out at times rather comic to the impressional spectator if any there becomes the spectage will be all out at times rather comic to the impressional spectator if any there becomes the spectage will be all out at times rather comic to the impressional spectator if any there becomes the spectage will be all out at times rather comic to the impressional spectator if any there becomes the spectage will be all out at times rather comic to the impressional spectator if any there becomes the spectage will be special special will be all out at times rather comic to the impression and under time special post of the care the special special will be all out at times rather comic to the impression and under time special special special special will be singles cham Riggs Stephenson, of Chicago, clouted his way into the Big Six as third National league member by walloping out three hits in four times at hit to gain a .380 average and displace Babe Herman from fourth place in the standing. Al Simmons made his American league honors more secure by hitting three out of five to add three points to his average. Lou Gehrig lost a point as he made one hit in three official times at bat, while Babe Ruth gained one with two hits in five tries.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(NANA)—nonors nave been unified and specific prizes well distributed among the handicap horses of racing so far this season. The class is much stronger than it has been in a number of years and the outlook for the Saratoga Handicap, of \$15,000, over the mile and a quarter distance on July 30, the Saratoga Cup at one mile and six furlongs on Aug. 30, the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park next fall and other fixtures are exceptionally bright.

One of the chief fascinations of racing lies in the continual battle to pick a flaw in the figures of the official handicappers or the various price-makers. There is plenty of fun ahead for the punters in exercising their judgment among such horses as Blue Larkspur, Sun Beau, Petee Wrack, Victorian, Misstep, Diavolo, Jack High, Balko, Toro and Sandy Ford to mention only the more prominent of the topweights.

Ford to mention only the more prominent of the topweights.

With two exceptions among those mentioned the winners of the richer and most historic stakes have been among the top-weights which is to their greater credit. Balko in the Toboggan handicap and Sandy Ford in the Dixie handicap were favored in the allotments and so by the way was Jack High in the Metropolitan, but that appeared to be slip and he did take up his weight to score in the Brookdale handicap.

Diavolo, which won eight out of
eleven starts in 1929, including the

Paul Gregory Wins

For Tampa, 7 to 2

TAMPA, Fla., July 19.—(R)—
Paul Gregory, a lanky right-hander sent to the Smokers by the
Atlanta Club of the Southern Association, held the Montgomery
Lions to five hits here tonight to
give the locals a 7 to 2 win.
Wilson's triple and Holt's home
run in the first inning, accounted
for the Lion tallies.
Montgomery . 200 000 000—2
Tampa 031 000 30x—7

REMEMBER?
George Hackenschmidt, the Russian

Lion, the strongest man in the world, who couldn't throw Gotch, and Grandmother's silk lace mitts which are trying to stage a comeback on the

EX-YANKS.

Dixie handicap, the Saratoga handi-Double-Header cap, the Saratoga cup, the Jockey

FITZGERALD, Ga., July 19—Fitzgerald won two games from the Way-cross Boosters yesterday in the Southeast Georgia league by scores of 6 to 3 and 6 to 1. Until yesterday's double-header the Boosters had been tied for the league lead.

In the first game Bob Savage, lately of Waycross, let his former teammates down will seven scattered blows while Fitzgerald got 12 hits, including home runs by Galloway and Shelley, off McRae.

Fitzgerald hit Frazee hard in the nightcap, while George Johnson was very stingy with hits, holding the visitors to six hits and a lone tally, which was unearned.

likely to score so heavily with the competition so keen. Silas Mason and Aronld Hanger, of the Warm Stable, are counting on the return of Victorian for a fall campaign and still have faith in The Nut, which this year

Course Is Opened

ities of A. C. Schwarttz's Sortie, winder of the Brooklyn handicap, J. E.

Widener's great weight-carrying springer of St. Paul.

EX-YANKS.

Two of the pitching stars of the Association are ex-Yaukees, Fred Heimach, of Toledo, and Wiley Moore, of St. Paul.

GOLFERS READY

To Miami Program

DAVISCOURT DUE SORDS POINTS TO ARRIVE TODAY FOR MAT MATCH

Californian Delighted at Chance To Square With

Dick Daviscourt, who has been in training at Hot Springs, Ark... is expected in Atlanfa today to complete his training for the match with Jim. Londos at Spiller field Thursday

The big Californian is naturally de-The big Californian is naturally delighted that he obtained a return match. "I knew that the public doesn't ordinarily care for return matches," he said in a letter this week, "but I know they want this one back because I have heard from them. They know that I didn't zet a good break in that first match when I let go to break and then had Londos grab me with that Japanese toe hold.

GOOD HOLD.

GOOD HOLD. "It is a good hold that Jim has developed. But I don't believe he can get it on me again. I'm willing to bet my end of the purse that he can't do it. I am going to make a desperate effort to lift that title. I beat Jim once in Atlanta. He is smart and tough but I think I can beat him again. I know he never had me worried in that first match until he got that toe hold."

The championship match will be

until he got that toe hold."

The championship match will be the headliner on an unusually strong card. In the semi-windup Weber is offering Paul Jones, the hook scissors artist from Texas, and Chief Tom Marvin. the big Indian who seems always on the warpath. Marvin lost to Pete Sauer here in a previous appearance but the fans liked his rough tactics which made previous rough men who have appeared here, seem positively effeminate.

The Londos-Dayiscourt match how.

The Londos-Daviscourt match, how ever, is the big match of the year. Daviscourt is in wonderful condition. He is apparently going better than at any time in his career. LONDOS FAVORED.

Londos will be the favorite. He is the champion and few realize just how good he really is. Yet his title is in real peril when he meets "Rough Richard," the villain of the ring. He is a real wrestler.

Daviscourt's arm blow will not be barred. He does not strike with his elbow but with the side of his arm. There is nothing illegal about it, he claims, and points out further that Londos has recourse to the ame weapon.

weapon.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and at the Candler building soda fountain. There is no increase in prices and ladies will con-tinue to be admitted for \$1 to any seat in the house. Spiller field affords about 8,000 seats, all of which are good ones. The ring and stands are lighted so that there are no seats from which the visibility is poor.

By William T. Tilden, 2d.

PLAYERS TENSE.

TO Miami Program

PLAYERS TENSE.

It is a pity that a gallery wrought up to such high tension will not consider for a moment how much greater the tension must be for the players who are engaged in the battle that has so worked up the gallery.

One of tensest moments I have ever seen on "court was when Miss Austen fell and sprained her ankle against Miss Ryan in the club. The racing meet is scheduled to start January 15.

Other stakes remain approximately the sales of the club. The racing meet is scheduled to start January 15.

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BASEBALL

Southern League.

CLUB— W. L. Pet. CLUB— W. L. Pet. Memphis 65 32 .670 L. Rock 50 49 .505 New Orl. 54 39 .581 Chattan ga 44 52 .458 Birm gham 50 44 .532 Nashyille 42 55 .458 ATL'NTA 50 46 .321 Mobile 28 66 .298

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Birmingham 6: ATLANTA 2.

Memphis 6-8: Nashville 16-6 (second game 8 innings).

Little Rock 19: Chattanooga 6.

New Orleans 4; Mobile 2 (transferred game).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Atlanta at Memphis.

Mobile at New Orleans (two games).

Birmingham at Nashville.

Little Rock at Chaftanooga.

American Lague.

STANDING.
W. L. Pet. CLUB W. L. Pet. 61 39 .670 Petroit 43 49 .467 57 32 .404 Chicago 33 53 .334 234 45 45 .509 Boston 32 35 .368 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia 9: Chicago 10. New York 13: St. Louis 7. Boston 2: Detroit 10. Washington 2-17; Cleveland 5-4. TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland

Three days will be allowed for each round of play to be completed and trophies and prizes will be given to winners and runners. each it of the more than the week of July 7-12 because of the Georgia state tournament at East Lake, and every club golfer is urged to play. There will be as many flights as necessary.

Howard Beckett and Willie Livingstone will be in charge of the tournament committee will arrange the pairings.

Dick Garlington is present club champion and is making every preparation possible to defend his title.

Dave Black, Georgia's new amateur champion, is one of the favorites to win the club crown this year. Black is playing steady, consistent golf. Others who are likely to be heard from my convolwill and with mirth. The only for the work include Charlie Black, Jr., Charles Dannals, Jr., John Grant, Jr., Roby Robinson, Fred Minnich, Cy Strickler, Henry Grady, Jr., and Tommy Shropshire, Jr.

Two Stakes Added

To Miami Program

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 19.—(P)—The memory of Sammy Buchanan, welterweight prize fighter who was injured fatally in a bout at Dayton, Ky., was mourned today by this city. Funeral services for Buchanan were held yesterday and one of the largest gatherings ever assembled here was

Course Is Opened

MACON, Ga., July 19—49—The
Young Stribling midget golf course
recently constructed near the home of
ham drive here, was officially opened
the public tonight.

Stribling, who personally supervised
the public tonight.

Stribling, wh

National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ttsburgh 9; Boston 4.
Chicago 5; Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 4-8; New York 1-4.
Cincinnati 10-1; Philadelphia 3-4. 'TODAY'S GAMES.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
(Only games scheduled)

Sally League. STANDINGS.

W. L. Pet. CLUB.

14 5 .737 Greenville

12 8 .600 Asheville

10 8 .556 Columbia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
recaville 7-6: Asheville 5-10.
Macon 6-4; Columbia 3-3. Second game
aever innings.)
Charlotte 8-T: Augusta 5-8. (Second
game at night.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Southeastern League. CLUB— W. L. Pet. | Club— W. S. Pet. | Glub— W. S. Pet. | Glub— W. L. Pet. | Glub— W. S. Pet. | Glub— W. L. P

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Selma 5: Columbus 3. Pensacola 6; Jacksonville 3.

Montgomery 2; Tampa 7. (Night game.)

Montgomery at Jacksonville.
Pensacola at Tampa.
(Only games scheduled).

Georgia-Alabama League. CLUB W. L. Pet. CLUB I.indale 8 4 .667 Anniston Cedartown 7 5 .583 Carr'ton Tall'ga 6 6 .500 Hunts'ie

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. rrollton 2; Huntsville 6. Cedartown 2; Anniston 5. Lindale 2; Talladega 1. TODAY'S GAMES. No Sunday games.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
STANDINGS:
CLUB— W. L. Pet. CLUB—
Wichita F. 19 8, 692 Houston
Ft. Worth 15 11 ,377 Dallas
Waco 15 11 .377 S. Antonio
Shreveport 14 12 .338 Reaumont

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Waco 9; Dallas 3.
Beaumont 10; Shreveport 7.
Honston 5; Fort Worth 3.
San Antonio 10; Wichita Falls 7. TODAY'S GAMES.

Dallas at Wichita Falls.

Fort Worth at Shreveport.

San Antonio at Beaumout.

Houston at Waco.

American Association. CLUB— W.L. Pet. | CLUB— W.L. Pet. | Louisville 56 33 (29) Minneapolis 42 46 .477 St. Paul 53 36 .596 | Columbus 40 51 .440 Toledo 50 40 .556 | Ind'napolis 36 51 .440 Kan. City 42 44 .488 | Milwauke 36 54 .400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Indianapolis 5; Columbus 8.
Minreapolis 3; St. Paul 5.
Milwaukee 10; Kansas City 6.
Toledo 5; Lonisville 6 (11 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.
edo at Louisville.
filwaukee at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Columbu International League.

STANDINGS. CLUB- W. L. Pet. CLUB- W. L. Rochester 00 37 .619 Buffalo 45 52 Baltimore 57 41 .532 Newark 40 54 Toronto 58 43 .574 Jersey Cltr 40 57 Montreal 53 42 .532 Reading 30 62

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. eracy City 3-1: Rochester 11-3. Reading 1-2; Toronto 2-5. Baltimore 11: Montreal 0. Newark 14; Buffalo 10. (Night game.) TODAT'S GAMES.

Jersey City at Bornester. Newark at Buffan. Baltimore at Montreal. (Only games schedule Pacific Coast League.

STANDING.
W. L. Pet. I CLUB
3 1 .750 | Hollywood
2 1 .750 | Seattle
3 1 .750 | Los A.
2 2 .500 | Sacramento YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Los Angeles 4; Oakland 5. Seattle 4; Missions 8. Portland 5: Hollywood 10. San Francisco 3; Sacramento 4.

TODAY'S GAMES. San Francisco at Sacramento, Seattle at Mission. Los Angeles at Oakland. Portland at Hollywood.

By Sords ARMY OFFICERS

Benning To Be Scene of **Annual Fourth Corps** Meet.

Invitations just extended to all army officer golfers in the eight southeastern states announce the army tournament at Fort Benning, Ga., from September 1 to 5.

Golf bulletin number 1 for this year, issued by General Frank R. McCoy, fourth corps area commander, was accorpanied by a letter in which the general states:

"The appollment and attendance of

"The enrollment and attendance of officers of the national guard and organized reserves is particularly desired. There were a few memberships in the golf association from these units last year but more attended the tournament. It is desired that as many as can go this year so that there may be a get-together competition which will represent all army components in the area."

will represent all army components in the area."

MANY ELIGIBLE.

Considering all organized reserve, national guard and regular army officers in the fourth corps area, there are some 20,000 officers who are eligible for membership and from whom the competing officers in the tournament will be selected.

The schedule for the tournament at Fort Benning, September 1 to 5, follows:

The scaedule for the tournament at Fort Benning, September 1 to 5, follows:

September 1—Monday, qualifying rounds, 36 holes.

September 2. — Tuesday, first round, 18 holes.

September 3.—Wednesday, second round, 18 holes.

September 4.—Thursday, semificals, 18 holes.

September 5.—Friday, final round, 36 holes.

Players will be divided into flights of sixteen arranged in accordance with scores in the qualifying rounds. The number of flights will depend upon the number of entries. Preliminary practice rounds to be played on Saturday and Sunday preceding the tournament. No handicaps will be given. Prizes for the various flights will be announced later. Consolation flights will be held for those eliminated in the main flights—so all are assured of several days competitive play.

WINNERS GO UP.

for those eliminated in the main flights—so all are assured of several days competitive play.

WINNERS GO UP.

The winner and runner-up in the first flight will be designated as the entrants from this corps area for the 1930 army championship tournament which the war department has announced will be held at Forth Leavenworth, Kansas, September 15 to 20. The extent of monetary awards to the designated entrants for defraying transportation costs and expenses will be aunounced later.

In the Golf Bulletin issued, Captain Richard T. Edwards, fourth corps area golf representative, also makes the following statement:

"The corps area commander desires that post and unit commanders cooperate in making the association and tournament in the corps area successful. An officer may be designated to take immediate charge of membership promotion and the securing of entries for the corps area tournament. The names of members obtained, with the two dollar annual dues, and the names of tournament entries, will be sent to these headquarters and membership cards will be issued by the corps area golf representative. Commanders are urged to make every effort to interest National Guard and reserve officers in their vicinities, in the golf association and corps area tournament. Participation by these two components is desired and accomming for all who come.

Abraham Winner

Of Army Tourney.

Lieutenant Colonel C. R. Abraham won the low net prize in a regular monthly golf tournament for members of the Fourth Corps Area headquarters on the Black Rock course. Colonel Abraham was tied with Lieutenant J. S. Griffin with 68, but Abraham won on the toss of a coin.

A toss of a coin was necessary to decide third place, as Lieutenant Colonel J. S. Steger and Lieutenant E. A. Wilder were tied with 71 each. Steger won out, and also won the low gross prize with a score of 83.

The following is a list of players with net scores: Major General F. R. McCoy SI; Brigadler General G. H. Eates 79; Lieutenant Colonel F. S. Chalmers 84; Major H. M. Moore 76; Colonel H. H. Tebbetts 74; Lieutenant Colonel F. S. Chalmers 84; Major H. M. Moore 76; Colonel H. H. Tebbetts 74; Lieutenant Colonel F. S. Colonel H. A. Ripley 73; Lieutenant Colonel C. R. Abraham 68; Captain R. T. Edwards 77; Lieutenant H. Fulbright 79; Lieutenant B. B. Fuller 96; Lieutenant J. S. Griffin 68; Lieutenant H. Fulbright 79; Lieutenant B. B. Fuller 96; Lieutenant J. S. Griffin 68; Lieutenant E. A. Wilder 11; Commander H. Jones 76; Major J. R. Cooke 76; R. H. Bmith, Captain 80; Lieutenant Colonel L. O. Mathewa 90; Major R. C. Holliday 73; Captain T. K. Miller 79; Lieutenant J. R. Simmons 101; Lieutenant Colonel J. O. Steger 71; Lieutenant S. N. Evans 71; Colonel L. S. Morey 73; Lieutenant H. H. Aderhold S2: Captain J. C. Peters 110; Major G. S. Woodward 98; Captain J. J. Downing 78; Lieutenant W. S. Biddle 86.

Nebraska Boxing **Commissioner Ouits**

LINCOLN, Neb., July 19.—(P)—Ira. Vorhies, Nebraska boxing commissioner, today announced that he had tendered his resignation as treasurer of the National Boxing Association because of a controversy over the Primo Carnera-Bearcat Wright bout at Omaha. He also said he had withdrawn Nebraska from the association.

ciation.

Vorhies approved the bout between the Italian and Wright at Omaha in spite of Carnera's suspension by the national boxing commission. The Italian knocked Wright out in the fourth yound

The National Boxing Association, Vorhies charged, permitted Carnera to fight in other states. He said he saw no reason for discrimination against Nebraska. The commissioner said Carnera has fought in several Ohio cities, including Dayton and Youngstown.

Youngstown.
Vorhies also charged that Carnera, had contracts to fight in New Haven, Conn., Montreal, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. **Burnett's Wrist**

Broken by Pitch CLEVELAND, July 19—(P)—Johnny Burnett, Cleveland's youthful third baseman, suffered a fractured wrist today and will be lost to the Indianather rest of the season.

One of the leading hitters of the American league, Burnett was injured while at bat in the first game of today's double header when a ball pitched by Carl Fischer, Washington rookie, struck him.

Crackers, Vols, Lookouts, Travelers Tie for Team Stick Honors

QUARTET BATS TO .305 MARK,

Swat Performances Improve Throughout Loop. Poole Still Second.

Four Southern Association clubs this week are tied for the batting lead at 305 each. They are Chattanooga, Nashville, Little Rock and Atlanta. Two other clubs—Memphis and Birmingham—are hitting in the 300s, making it a total of six clubs batting 300 or better. Birmingham is 1 point shy of 300, while Mobile continues to do no better than 287. Little Rock has collected the most hits, 1,037; Nashville, 1,037; Nashville, 234 or 1,037; Nashville, Continues to do no better than .287.

Little Rock has collected the most hits,
1,037; Nashville has hit the most
home runs, 84; Memphis and Atlanta
are tied in hitting doubles, 180, while
New Orleans is credited with the most
Mathews, Chat-L.
Mother Mathews, Chat-L.
Mother Mathews, Chat-L.
Mother Mother Mathews, Chat-L.
Mother Mother Mathews, Chat-L.
Weich, Mob.

triples, 75.
In individual batting, Bolton, Chat-In individual batting, Bolton, Chattanooga catcher, is out in front with a .396. Jim Poole, of Nashville, is without his batting crown for the second straight week. Poole is in second place with a .391. Hutcheson and Rosenthal are next in order named. As usual, Poole holds honors in driving in runs and hitting home runs. Jim has batted in 116 tallies and has clouted 30 home runs. Poole is destined to break his own home run record set up last season when he clouted 33. Flashkamper, of Memphis, has a total of 28 stolen bases to his credit, putting well in the lead in that department.

to his credit, putting well in the lead in that department.

Memphis is setting the pace in fielding. .966, while Nashville is second, .965. Chattanooga has completed the most double plays, .96.

Harry Kelly, Memphis demon righthander, has chalked up his 13th victory of the season and has lost but 3, putting him in the lead, with Campbell, of Birmingham, second.

Southern League

PELS 4, BEARS 2.

W ORLEANS, July 19.—Hurler Creof the Mobile Bears, forms: Vanderbilt
ill star, got off to a bad start and
Orleans won today, 4 to 2, scoring
runs in the first two innings.
Bears got theirs in the fourth and

TRAVELERS 19; LOOKOUTS 6. ATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 19.—Little

saws woo the nightcap in an extra inning, 8 to 6.

Sunny Jim Poole, Dixle home run king, clouted his thirty-third homer in the second game, tieing his mark set last year. The Vol first baseman slammed his thirty-second over the wall in the first game, in all, there were 27 extra base hits entered in the box scores, a third of which were home runs.

MEMPHIS, ab.h.po.s. | NASHVILE, ab.h.po.s. |
Fixamper.ss 5 1 5 1 | Dumas.cf 6 2 4 0 |
Waddey, If 3 0 2 0 | Poulo, 1 b 2 | 9 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Carter.if 5 2 2 1 |
Seanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Carter.if 5 2 2 |
Seanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Poulo, 1 b 2 | 9 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Poulo, 1 b 2 | 9 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Poulo, 1 b 2 | 9 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Poulo, 1 b 2 | 9 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Poulo, 1 b 2 | 9 2 |
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Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Poulo, 1 b 2 1 9 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Poulo, 1 b 2 1 9 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Poulo, 1 b 2 1 9 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Poulo, 1 b 2 1 9 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Poulo, 2 5 3 1 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Poulo, 2 5 3 1 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Miles.ce 5 5 3 1 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Miles.ce 5 5 3 1 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Miles.ce 5 5 3 1 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Miles.ce 5 5 3 1 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Miles.ce 5 5 3 1 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Miles.ce 5 5 3 1 2 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 | Miles.ce 5 5 0 3 1 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2 5 0 |
Jeanes.cf 4 2

Southern League Averages

PLAYER-CLUB-Atl.-Chatt orn, Nash.

TOURIST SLUGS

Sullivan Sets League Pace With Two Mates Close Up.

Despite the fact that they hold a monopoly on the individual batting honors, the Asheville Tourists seem unable to get going in the win column. Through Thursday the Tourists lacked four games of playing .500 ball. Yet they have three hitters among the first five in the league. Sullivan, Tourist outfielder, is setting the pace with a .306. Next to Sullivan is Hipps, also a Tourist, who is doing a .364. Hoblitzell, of Charlotte, is third. .359, and then comes another Asheville player, Nash, who is hitting .358.

Hudgens, of Greenville, is far out

Hudgens, of Greenville, is far out in front in hitting home runs, 27; his teammate, Howell, second, with a total of 15. Howell, however, leads der, of Macon, continues to steal those hassocks. This week he is leading the circuit with a total of 27.

TEAM FIELDING.

Anderson, Green.
Sullivan, Ashe.
Hipps, Ashe.
Hoblitzelf, Char.
Nash. Ashe.
Stebbins, Col.
Rhipekralt

Ga.-Ala. League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Netmen Begin Play In Decatur Tuesday

AMERICAN BATS

Front Runners Barely Hold Out During Past Week .-

None of the front runners among the American league's ablest sluggers showed unusual improvement with their war clubs during the past week. Al Simmons picked up 2 points, rising from .388 to .390, while Sam Rice fell from .381 to .375 and Lou Gehrig dropped from .380 to .379. Gordon Cochrane gained 2 points, ascending from .376 to .378, and Dickey lost 2 points, skidding to .374. Babe Ruth lagged a bit, dropping from .373 to .364, while Hodapp, with .366, neither gained or lost.

lagged a bit, dropping troin 366, neither gained or lost.

Ruth, with 98 runs, is well in advance of his nearest rival in scoring.

Johnny Hodapp is high in hits with 127, and Gehrig in total bases with 233, having pulled away from Ruth, who ranks second with 216. The Bambino, of course, is leading in homers, with 32, but has not clicked one for the circuit since July 2, being handicapped to a large extent by the loss of a fingernail.

Marty McManus, Detroit, has spanked 29 doubles, Combs owns 13 triples, Haas has contributed 24 sacrifices, McManus has stolen 14 bases rifices, McManus has stolen 14 bases against Rice's 13. Gehrig is first in truns driven in, the Yankee first-sacker having shoved 100 across the dock.

(Including games of Thursday, July 17.)

TEAM BATTING.

Washington 10 0 0 0 0 000 000—2

Runs, West. Cronin, Seeda, Hodapp, Buselington 2, Sewell: Seewell: J. Sewell: Seewells in J. Sewell 3, Goldman, Porter, Shires, Bluege, Rice; double plays, I striples, Haas has contributed 24 sacrifices, McManus has stolen 14 bases against Rice's 13. Gehrig is first in truns driven in, the Yankee first-sacker having shoved 100 across the dock.

(Including games of Thursday, July 17.)

TEAM BATTING.

Washington 20 0 0 0 0 000 000—2

Runs, West. Cronin, Seeda, Hodapp, Buselington 2, Sewell: J. Sewell: Seewell Seewell 11, J. Sewell 3, Goldman, Porter, Shires, Bluege, Rice; double plays, I striples, Hags to Cronin to Shires, Sprins to J. Sewell: services, Washington 9, Cleven 15, Struck out, by Fischer 5, by Ferrill 7, by Hadler 1, hits, Office, by Fischer 5 in 6 innings, off Hadley 3 in 2 innings, bit by proposed to the proposed plays. The Proposed Pro

Average During Week. Radcliffe, Selma first-sacker, picked up five points in batting during last week to widen his margin over the other Southeastern batsmen. Radcliffe now is batting .369, while Finlator, of Selma, has a .360. Sandwiched in between those two hitsmiths is Rothstein, of Columbus, who is a former University of Georgia athlete. Rothstein, in 28 games, is batting. 364.

Besides being the leading batter of the circuit, Radcliffe leads in home runs, 13: runs batted in, 82, and most hits, 139. Dunham, of Tampa, is the leading base thief of the league, having stolen a total of 22. Second to Dunham in stealing bases is Singleton, also of Tampa, who has swiped 21.

Selma Infielder Increases

Rothstein Second.

American League

the axxx in many and Marberry held the Hadley.

In the second game Marberry held the Indians scoreless until the fifth inning. Belve Bean was drives from the Indian mound in the third inning and was replaced by Clint Brown.

Johnny Burnett, Cleveland third baseman, rauffered a fractured wrist while at bat in the first game, view a ball pitched by Carl Fischer, rookle Senstor, struck him. Burnett will be lost to the Indians the rest of the season.

FIRST GAME.

REDS 10-1; PHILS 3-4.

Totals 88 15 27 12 Totals 35 10 27 12 xBatted for Elliott in 7th. xxBatted for Collins in 9th. Cincinnati 110 020 213—10 Philadelphia 010 100 100—3

National League

O'DOUL HOLDS

Fisher Nominal Pace-Setter; Slumps Hit Other Stars.

Although Outfielder George Fisher, of the St. Louis Cardinals, appearing in 52 games with 144 times at bat, appears to be heading the pack in the race for National league swatting supremacy with a mark of 424, the actual leader is Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, of Philadelphia, who owns an average of 409. O'Doul, 1920 champion slugger of the parent cir-

Cubs Climb Into Virtual Tie With Robins by 5-to-4 Victory

RALLIES BLAST DAZZLER AWAY AS SERIES ENDS

Relief Hurlers Fail in Efforts To Still Cub Bats.

BROOKLYN, July 19.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs climbed into a virtual ie with the Brooklyn Robins for the National league lead today, trailing

National league lead today, trailing by only a few points after winning the final game of the series, 5 to 4. Chicago won four games of the five.

Dazzy Vance, pitching with only a day's rest, did well for five innings with an early lead given him by Babe Herman's home run in the first. The Dazzler lost command in the sixth when English's triple and Jack Wilson's 26th home run of the year put the Cubs ahead and a single by Stephenson and a double by Hartnett netted another run.

The essential tallies, however, came

The essential tallies, however, came The essential tallies, however, came in the eighth as the result of a wild throw by Catcher Hank Deberry. Vance started the inning badly and was relieved by Phelps, who walked Wilson to fill the bases. Two runners were forced at the plate and as Deberry was trying to make a double play at first he heaved the ball far into right field and two runs scored. Beselved well as the resulted Polymer and the plate and polymer and the product P

Brooklyn rallied and knocked Bob osborn out of the box in the last alf of the eighth after he had given but three hits in seven innings. A pass, a single, Gilbert's triple and Boone's double scored three runs. Teachout checked the rally with the

ying run on second.

Charley Root protected Chicago's one-run lead in the ninth, fanning Wright and Lopez.

Babe Herman gave the Robins a one-run lead in the first inning when he cracked the ball over the right field wall for his 22d home run of the season. Nobody was on base. The Cubs found Vance the usual puzzle through the first two innings but Osborn was just as effective in the second.

Herman's home run grew in importance as Vance and Osborn breezed through the third, fourth and fifth innings, pitching scoreless ball. The Cubs threatened in the fourth when Stephenson doubled with two out and sgain in the fifth, when Hartnett, the first man up, banged a triple off the left-field wall. The Robins' infield moved in, however, caught Gabby at the plate as he attented to score

left-field wall. The Robins' infield moved in, however, caught Gabby at the plate as he attempted to score on Osborn's infield hit to Bissonnette, which was preceded by Vance striking out Beck, and Blair flied to Frederick for the third out.

The Cubs jumped into the lead in the sixth on Hack Wilson's 26th home run of the year. The homer was made with English on base. It was followed by a single by Stephenson and a double by Hartnett which produced a third Chicago run. Gilbert made Brooklyn's third hit off Osborn in the sixth but neither team could get a blow in the seventh.

English's single and a walk to Cuy-

English's single and a walk to Cuysent Vance to the showers. Phelps, o replaced him, walked Wilson and next two men forced English and yler at the plate. DeBerry tried to at and threw wild into right field lowing Wilson and Stephenson to ore and giving the Cubs a 5-1 lead. The Robins got three of the runs back in the last half of the eighth and drove Osborn from the hill. With Pinch Hitters Dressler and Flowers base through a walk and a single, ilbert tripled to drive in two count-s and Boone brought him home with double. Bud Teachout came in to

| Ing th to a pe the sease sease the color of the color o

Exhibited for Phelps in 8th.

228Batted for Finn in 9th.

Chicago 100 003 020—1

Brooklyn 100 000 030 020—1

Brooklyn 100 000 030—1

Eurs. English. Wilson 2. Stephenson 2. Hartnert. Herman. Gibert 2.

Boune: two-base hits. Stephenson 2. Hartnett, Boone: two-base hits. Hartnett, English. Gibert. Event 100 000 030—1

Brooklyn 4: base on balls, off Osborn 3, off Vance 1. off Phelps 1. off Thursfon 3, by Root 2: hits, off Vance 8 in 7 inulungs (now 100 000 030 12—7 12 struck out, by Vance 5, by Osborn 3, both 100 050 11 inulung (not 100 050 11 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 11 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 11 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 050 1 inulung) off Thursfon 1 inulung (not 100 050 1

Smyrna rallied after being one down, to even the three-game series with Columbia, the first 6 to 3 and the second 4 to 3.

4-to-0 score. Williams, on the mound for the winners, gave up only four hits and struck out eight men. Every man on the winning team secured one hit each. Copeland, moundsman for the losers, fanned 12 men and allowed the winners nine hits for a good day. Each team made a pretty double play, for the winners going Pierson to Miller to Pinson, and for the losers going Copeland to Finch to Hindman.

STELLAR HURLING.

Hill Cole, relief pitcher for the Alpha Class team, pitched three innings and fanned six of the nine men to second and the second 4 to 3.

A triple play came in this game. With Young on second and the second and the second and the second and the second was and both runners were put out both the second game, fanning eight and alpha the losers going Copeland to Finch to Hindman.

Stream for the losers, fanned 12 men and solved the winners of the winners going lower they could get back to their back. Sitts and Stoneham starred at bat. Sitts and Stoneham star

Six-County League

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 19 .-At a meeting of directors of the Six-County Baseball league of south Geor-tia and north Florida, it was decided gia and north Florida, it was decided that when a league team goes out of town for a game scheduled in another town and the game is rained out the postponed game must be played with in 10 days, and the visiting team shall be given 40 per cent of the gate receipts at the play-off. This was agreed on in order to aid teams playing out of town sames in defraving the arts. be given 40 per cent of the gate receipts at the play-off. This was agreed on in order to aid teams playing out of town games in defraying the extra expense involved in making two trips for one game. The general rule of the league is that each team receives all money taken at the gate for games that are played in the home town of a team.

Same series. The first game will be played at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

This will be the first appearance of the Giants here since 1928.

Two former Atlanta colored coinege that are played in the home town of a team.

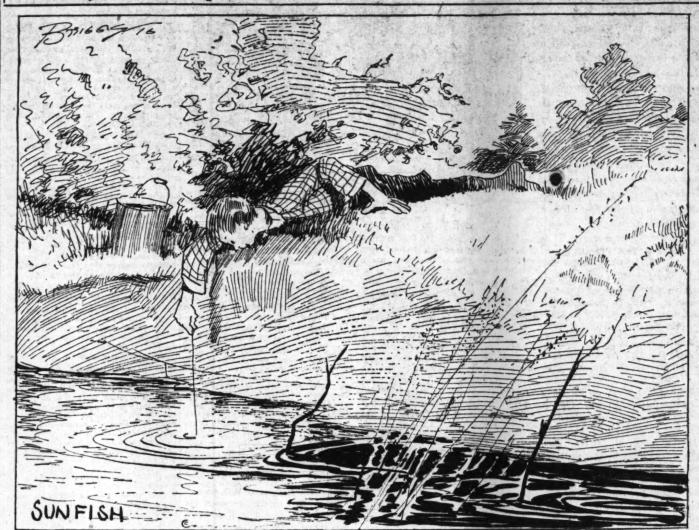
Williams, former Morehouse College catcher, and Wiggins, former third baseman on the Atlanta United the control of the catcher.

This will be the first appearance of the wisiting his team down the Floding Class by a 11 to 5 score. Many errors were college catcher, and Wiggins, former third baseman on the Atlanta United the college of the manual points of the mound for the Pep Class, struck out 10 men, allowed opposing batsmen only six hits, and hit three safeties out of six trips to help his team down the Floding Class by a 11 to 5 score. Many errors were third baseman on the Atlanta United the college of the Giants here since 1928.

Two former Atlanta colored coinege the visiting his team down the Floding Class by a 11 to 5 score. Many errors were third baseman on the Atlanta United the mount for the Pep Class, struck out 10 men, allowed opposing batsmen only six hits, and hit three safeties out of six trips to help his team.

Two former Atlanta colored coinege the visiting his team down the Floding Class by a 11 to 5 score. Many errors were the same down the Floding Class by a 11 to 5 score. Many errors were the same down the Floding Class by a 11 to 5 score. Many errors were the same down the Floding Class by a 11 to 5 score.

The Days of Real Sport



GOLF LEAGUE

North Georgia Golfers Start on Second Half of Schedule.

North Georgia golfers will start the second half of the league schedule this afternoon, with Ansley Park, Rome, and Marietta as hosts to visiting clubs. West End will play at Ansley Park, Forrest Hills will play in Marietta, and Ingleside will journey to Rome.
West End, with four victories and one defeat, is leading the league and meets the strong Ansley Park team today in a return match. Ansley has

today in a return match. Ansley has won three victories and lost two Marietta is holding down second place, only one-half a game behind West-End. The Cobb county golfers have won three and lost only one match in the four played.

Two first round matches remain to be played. Forrest and Rome squared their match at Forrest Hills June 7 and will meet at some early off date. Ingleside and Marietta also have a postponed match to play. It was scheduled to be played July 5 but as members of both teams were out of the

city, the match was postponed until a The matches in the first round of the schedule have been unusually close and interesting. West End started off strong and with Pete Barnes and Gene Cook. two sterling young golfers leading the way, seemed well on the way Milstead

Aids Visiting Team Grey Sox, Giants

IN DEMAND.

College ball players find themselves in demand, first they are wanted in the majors. Second, for college base-ball, which is being started in England by Charles Muirhead, of London.

In DEMAND.

The Grey Sox completed a two-game series Saturday afternoon in Macon with the Macon Black Peaches and prior to that series they were successful in winning 14 out of 16 games from Florida teams.

The Macon with the Macon Black Peaches and prior to that series they were successful in winning 14 out of 16 games from Florida teams.

The Twentieth Century nine upset

Kreider Hurls and Hits STORM DELAYS ACTIVE TODAY To Win for Friendship

Three Hits in Four Tries.

Relying again on the strength of Kreider, Friendship Class took a to-4 decision from Capitol View Methodist Saturday afternoon. Kreider, who last Saturday won his own game by hurling good ball and then stepping to the plate to crack out three homers in four attempts, yesterday did just as well on the mound and hit a homer, a

each in the fifth, eighth and ninth. Thirteen errors slowed the game. Score by innings:

ACME CLASS WINS.

Acme tied it up in the fifth frame. In the eighth Britt singled and Scott doubled to score the winning run, Craven scored when Estes dropped Hollingsworth's pop for the third run of the eighth.

B. H. E.

Ball, on the mound for the Grant Park nine, aided materially in a vic-tory over the Lutheran team, 6 to 3, by scriking out seven men and allow-

BATS HELPLESS.

Northwest Atlanta was unable to collect enough hits off Lefty Reynolds to hold the "undefeated" title in the

Dixie league.

The losers played jam-up ball but were defeated by a 5 to 4 score. Reynolds struck out three men.

Cook starred with the willow, getting four out of five.

ERRORS COST. The Mt. Zion nine lost a close 6-to-5 game to the Mountain View team by making five errors.

Painters, on the mound for the

winners, gave up only nine hits and nided otherwise by hitting two safe-

GO-GET-'EMS WIN!

MARY BRANAN ROMPS.

In a game in which 46 hits crashed out, Mary Branan came out on the big end of a 26-to-12 score over Hay-

good Memorial.

The winners sent out a barrage of 33 hits.

Nichols, Fain, Joyner and Chastain all were at bat five times and each

of them had a perfect day with the willow.

Chastain, besides having a perfect day in the slugfest, struck out 13 of

Mary Branan ... 104 113 487 8 33 3. Haygood Memorial .. 501 040 002 12 13 5 Chastain and Atkinson; Phillips and Barrett.

Piedmont League.

GOOD HURLING.

good Memorial.

the losers.

Capitol View Falls at 13 to 4-Pitcher Gets Vast Crowd Cheers as

triple and a single.

The game was settled in the first, two innings. A pair of runs in the opening frame and a quartet in the second were enough to put the game on ice. Kreider kept the Methodist hits scattered except in the fourth, sixth and sninth innings, when the losers managed to tally. Friendship added four runs in the fourth and one each in the fifth, eighth and ninth.

Methodist 000 102 001—4 8 Friendship 240 410 112—13 13 Stipes and Gilstrap; Kreider and Aiken.

The Acme Class of Wesley Memo-rial handed the Milstead team a 3-to-1

trouncing in a close and hard-fought game.
Milstead scored in the third and

Peachtree Christian 002 000 03x-5 10 1
Northwest Atlanta ...010 000 201-4 9 1
Reynolds and Garner; McCall and Moore.
Umpire, Weinmaster. Georgia League.

GOOD PITCHING.

ing only six hits.

Towery wielded the biggest bat, smashing three safeties out of as many trips to the plate.

The winners bobbled three times.

ties out of four trips to the plate.

Peppers pitched good ball for the losers, but could not get over the bobbles.

R. H. E.

The pitching of Nash featured Oak-hurst's win from College Park, 11 to 4. Although he gave up 11 hits, the losers could not make but four The constant hitting of Doris, Shugart and Maddox, with four hits each, brought Oakhurst's total of bingles up to 20, and these sent 11 runners across the platter. College Park B.....100 000 010—4 11 2 Oakhurst Pres.108 213 10x—11 30 2 Williams, Whitehead, Bunn and Jones; Nash and Maddox.

COLLEGE SLUGGER. NORTH ATLANTA UPSET.

Jimmy Shevlin, now with Detroit, hit .420 in three years of college base hall at Holy Cross.

getting two out of five. Co. "B", 1224 Inf. ... 111 000 100—4 8 1 Fisher Body 011 030 00x—5 8 2 Moon and Rudder; Wray, King and Law-

the dope bucket by trouncing the league-leading North Atlanta Baptist team, 4 to 1.

With the score tied, the winners

pushed over two in the seventh and one in the eighth to take a safe lead. Three errors by the North Atlantiaus proved costly. amouton of capturing the famous cup-tonight was anchored in the Spithead roadstead sheltered from a stiff blow and a turbulent sea that made condi-tions unfayorable for her at the com-mencement of her long voyage. With her was Sir Thomas' steam yacht. Erin, which will escort her across the ocean. 20th Century 100 000 210—1 9 6
North Atlanta ... 000 100 000—1 8 3
Roberts and Hall: Davenpert and Jenkins. Umpire, Olden.

the ocean.

and in the morning if weather reports are favorable she will set sail again with the Erin.

Careful preparations have been made for the Shamrock to keep in touch with the Erin throughout the voyage to the United States. The Erin will keep Sir Thomas informed by wireless of the Shamrock's progress.

Careful preparations have been made for the Erin throughout the Clarkston crew firmly settled in seventh place in the league standings.

Every man on the Duck team got

Captain Heard, of the Erin, expected to reach the Azores in a week and to complete the long voyage within in one month.

The Shamrock, when she started today, was not the trim racing craft that she will be when she participates in the races at Newport beginning September 13. The top section of her towering mast has been removed and she has been yawl rigged for the ocean crossing. This gives her a rather stumpy appearance as compared with her racing rig.

Every man on the Duck team got one or more hits. Their total was 23 hits. Martin led the barrage with five out of five, including a double and a triple.

Clarkston 200 100 202 5 5 3 Georgia Duck 450 100 40x-11 33 1 1 Perin, Copeland and Fowler; Kindall and Single September 13. The top section of her towering mast has been removed and she has been yawl rigged for the ocean crossing. This gives her a rather stumpy appearance as compared with her racing rig.



As golfers you doubtless have gathered the theory that the back swing is for the most part a left

great difference between mak-ing it a left making it only a left arm start. The difference here is that often you only think you are taking the club back with a left arm action while in fact

That is right. WIND

you are not doing so at all. It is simple to start the club with the hands and the left arm in control; any one of various devices serving to enable you to do that, such as a able you to do that, such as a left arm shove or perhaps a left arm draw back from the ball. Now as you withdraw this arm it will, unless you avoid it, cease going when it is part way back, the ball of the left that way back, the left had been seen to do the left that way back, the left had been seen to do the left had been seen to d at which point the wrists begin to play, breaking the ciub direct-ly upward. This is bad form. Make the left arm keep on going.

Exposition Mills Beats Hapeville

A three run spurt in the first inning enabled Exposition Cotton Mills to beat Hapeville, 6 to 2, Saturday afternoon at Hapeville.

The hitting of Ray, who bagged three safeties out of five times at bat, and the steady pitching of Wallace was a feature for the winners.

American 405

Grand Total 901

SOUND REASONING.

Fred Marberry, Washington pitcher, has invested his baseball carnings in Texas soil. He owns 600 acres.

Racer Prepares To

Racer Prepares To Sail for U. S.

PORTSMOUTH. England. July 19.—(P)—The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger for the America's cup, started on her voyage across the Atlantic today to the accompaniment of cheers from a vast crowd and a serenade of ships sirens but was held up by stormy conditions.

The craft, upon which Sir Thomashas pinned his hopes to achieve his ambition of capturing the famous cup, tonight was anchored in the Spithead

Granite League.

Granite League. HITS HELP TUCKER. Tucker garnered 15 hits to defeat Chamblee, 10 to 6, in n game played on the Tucker diamond. Norman pitched well for Tucker. fanning 11 batters, and was helped by the good hitting of Narris, O. Grif-fin, and Britt.

Late tonight the Shamrock V was taken in tow by the Erin and moved from Ryde Roads up the Spithead roadstead toward Cowes where the yacht races are annually held. The westerly wind was greatly abated and the water much calmer.

Tonight the Shamrock will remain under the lee of the Isle of Wight, and in the morning if weather reports are favorable she will set sail again with the North Research of the Isle of Wight, and in the morning if weather reports are favorable she will set sail again with the North Research of the Isle of Wight, and in the morning if weather reports are favorable she will set sail again with the North Research of the Isle of Wight, and in the morning if weather reports are favorable she will set sail again

By Briggs NORTON HURLS

NO-HIT GAME

Ruralist Pitcher Fans 18,

Errors Permit Lone

C'ty League.

MILLERS COP.

Whittier Mills retained the lead in the City League by handing the South-ern Railway team a 4 to 2 beating Saturday.

Osborne, hurler for the winners,

CLOSE GAME.

PITCHING LAPSE.

Saturday on a forfeit when it was shown that the mountaineers had ineligible players on their roster.

The two teams played for the exercise after the dispute had been settled, the Mountaineers winning by a 3-to-4 count. DUCKS WANT GAMES.
Georgia Duck's baseball team wants
to schedule a game with some amateur team for Saturday, August 2.
The Duckers have an off game on that

date.

Any team wishing games can make arrangements with Haynes Driver at the Georgia Duck Company mill.

Southeastern League

FILIERS 6, TARS 3.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 19.—Pensacola salvaged the last game of the series here today by hitting Herman and Spruell lard for a 6 to 3 decision.

Sharp limited the locals to seven safeties. Bourg and Viau led the winning attack with three hits each, while McShane made as many for the Tars.

Pensacola 200 010 120—8 13 1 Jacksonville 100 000 200—3 7 2 Sharp and Case; Herman, Spruell and Somerville.

Home Runs Wilson Cube

Wilson, Cubs
Gelbert, Cardinals
Hafey, Cardinals
Mancuso, Cardinals
Herman, Robins
Grantham. Pirates
Comorosky, Pirates
Ford. Reds
Clark, Braves
Cachrana, Athletics
Goslin, Browns
Akers, Tigers
Harris, Senators
Judge, Senators
Montague, Indians
Lazzeri, Yankees
THE LEADERS.
Buth, Yankees
Klein, Phillies
Wilson, Cubs
Berger, Braves
Gehrig, Yankees
Foxz, Athletics
National 49
National
American
Grand Total
Grand Total
Control of the second of the s

STANDINGS

DIXIE LEAGUE. Hurler Norton, on the mound for the Ruralist Press nine Saturday affernoon, set a new mark for local sand lot chunkers to shoot at by striking out 18 Southern Bell batters and holding them hitless through nine full frames, being credited with a 4-1 victory.

Peachtree Christian North Atlanta Espitian Northwest Atlanta Pep Class South Century Bible Class Floding Class Southern Bell batters and holding Class Floding Floding Class Floding Floding Class Floding Floding Floding Floding Flodin ntury Bible Class

His record was spoiled, however, by His record was spoiled, however, by a single run scored in the eighth frame, for which he was only partly to blame. A pass and errors let the lone tally across the plate.

The Ruralists put six hits with three errors to count their four runs. Turner also hurled a good game.

The score by innings:

B. H. E.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

GRANITE LEAGUE

was the outstanding player of the game, letting down the railway batters with five hits, and leading the hitters with three hits out of four appear-This makes three straight wins for the Whittier team, giving them a big lead over the railway aggregation, winners of the first half of the pen-CITY LEAGUE. nant race. 202 000 00x—4 10 1
Whittier 202 000 00x—4 10 1
Southern Ry. 100 000 010—2 5 1
Osborne and Dowda; Pugh and Austin.

Ga.-Ala. League

Fisher Body defeated Company "B", 122d Infantry, 5 to 4, in a close game at Clay field Saturday.

Elliot, of Company "B", hit one out of the park for four bases. He also led his mates in the number of hits, retting two out of five ANNISTON, Ala., July 19.—George Hockett, left-hander, hurled Anniston to a 5-to-2 victory over the Cedartown Braves here Saturday afternoon, giving the Nobles the deciding game of the series. Hockett gave up 11 bits, but tightened up in the pinches. He was well backed by his mates, two double plays killing at least two runs. Rogers Fuqua, Anniston second baseman, who has been out of the game on account of iliness for about two weeks, made his return to the diamond, hitting four for four and driving in three runs. C'P'RT'N, ab.h.po., AN'STON, ab.h.po. a. Shipley, cf 4 3 1 0 Lott, cf 3 2 4 0 C'P'aland, as 3 0 0 3 Wright, 3b 4 0 0 2 Kelley, lb 5 114 0 Fuqua, 2b 4 4 1 5 Lesiey, if 4 23 0 Langdonif 4 2 1 0 Gentry, 3b 4 1 0 2 McGhee, lb 4 1 15 0 Knowles, rf 4 0 0 0 Sapfield, ss 4 1 2 7 Clarke 4 1 2 2 Patton, rf 2 0 2 0 Oldfield, 2b 4 1 4 7 Hurst, 3 0 2 0 Chitwood, p 4 2 0 3 Hockett, p 4 2 0 4 xsmith 1 0 0 0

Totals 37 1124 17 Totals 32 12 27 18 NOBLES, 5; BRAVES, 2. Southern Spring Bed Company won by a narrow squeak Saturday, beating Pullman Company, 9 to 8, in the final

PEPPERELLS 2; INDIANS 1 TALLADEGA, Ala., July 19.—Lindale shaded Talladega 2 to 1 to win the series in a pitchers' battle between White and Lott. White kept seven hits scattered and whifted five, while Lott only gave up five bingles but walked four.

He also struck out five. Holloran led the hitting with two for four, one a double

whitfed five, while Lott only gave up bingles but walked four.

He also struck out five. Holloran the lifting with two for four, one double.

LINDALE. ab.h.po.a. [TALLA. ab.h.p. West, 3b 4 0 3 3 Holling, 1b 3 1 16 Smith, 2b 4 0 5 2 Query, 1f 4 2 4 Lewis, if 4 0 1 0 Verner, rf 2 0 2; Pugh, rf 2 0 2 1 Thompson, rf 4 1 Wall, rf 3 1 1 2 Watson, 2b 3 0; Holleran, 1b 4 2 5 6 Newsome, ss 3 1 Costa. ss 4 1 2 2 Thorpe, 3b 2 1 6 Fanning, e 4 1 8 0 Brannon, e 3 0 4. White, p 3 0 0 Lott, p 3 1

SPRINGERS 6, CHAMPS 2.

Week's Schedule

Atlanta at Memphis. irmingham at Nashville.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Mobile at New Orleans (2). Monday. Birmingham at Little Rock (Only game scheduled).

Tuesday.

Atlanta at Memphis.

Birmingham at Little Rock.

Mobile at Chattanooga.

Nashville at New Orleans. Wednesday.

Atlanta at Memphis.

Birmingham at Little Rock.

Mobile at Chattanooga.

Nashville at New Orleans. Thursday. Atlanta at Memphis.
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Friday.
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Saturday.
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Mobile at Nashville.

Dumovich Goes in Exchange for Former Bulldog-Hearn on List.

By Ralph McGill.

Andy Chambers, former University Andy Chambers, former University of Georgia pitcher and this year a winner with the Newark club in the International league, was obtained by the Crackers Saturday in exchange for cash and Nick Duomvich, left-hander, whom the heat all but incapacitates. It is hot in Atlanta.

Chambers will report to the Crackers at Memphis this week where the club is engaged in a series which will determine whether or not the club is to continue as a factor in the race.

To this end the club officials are calling in the reserves. Chambers will hurry on and Bunny Hearn, left-hander purchased last week from Bultimore, went on the list Saturday.

Room was made for Hearn by the sale of Roy Grimes, first baseman, to Chattanooga. Hearn, who was a winner with Baltimore and New Haven before coming to the Crackers, was obtained only when it became apparent that New Haven would not continue in the Eastern league.

MORE POWER.

"I think our only weakness were in

"I think our only weakness was in the pitching staff," said Johnny Dobbs Saturday, "and I believe that Chambers and Hearn will fix us up. Our infield, outfield and catching staff offer a well-balanced club.

"Hearn will be a winner. I had him for a while at Birming-ham last season. He was a willing worker and a good pitcher. He is little but loud. "I have never seen Chambers work but from what players tell me who have seen him, he should be a great help to us. Fans will like him be-cause I understand he was quite a pitcher when he was pitching for Bill White at Georgin.

"I consider this trip to be of utinst importance to us. If we can
itake the Chicks in the series which
begins Sunday we will be a real factor in the pennant race. I think we
can beat the other clubs. If we can
go into the Memphis park and take
a series it may mean the beginning
of a real slump for the Chicks. They
haven't had one yet and are about
due. We have a good ball club and
it will be hustling over there."
With those fond words the CRUCIAL SERIES.

With those fond words the Cracker skipper packed his uniform, took a look at the trunks and left for the station where the Crackers were to entrain for Memphis and the series which begins Sunday afternoon.

WON FRIDAY.

NICK NO WINNER.

Dumovich is one of the best-known tourists in baseball. He has played in most of the double A and class A leagues and was for a time in the National league.

"I'd like to stay here but I expect a transfer up north is better for me," he said Saturday when informed that trade. "I'd a ware I revide."

That was all the encouragement Touchstone and the Barons needed. The Crackers passed out in a shower of long files.

The extra Baron run came in the ninth when Moore tried to steal third and Lamotte let Francis' high throw get away from him. get away from him. HEARN GETS BIG HAND.

Hearn made a good impression on the home fans. Six or eight thou-sand of them gave him a big hand when he was relieved by Francis. For five innings he was adequate and did well against the plethora of right-handed batters Birmingham carries. handed batters Birmingham carries.

Luke Appling handled seven chances. Several of them were unbelievable. He has the greatest pair of hands that an Atlanta shortstop has had in many a year. Shechan and Lamotte played brilliantly closing out a great week of sustained infield play. A statisticians reports that Sheehan has handled 127 chances without an error, remarkable record for any second baseman.

While Touchstone was curving Cracker hitters out of there, the fans got on Umpire 'Andsome 'Arry Campbell about some of his decisions. As he yelled "Streek" and waved Bob Lamotte away, a fan back of the netting yelled:

"He'y, Campbell, do you work at city hall?"

American Association.



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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 20, 1930.

J. B. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sele advertising manager, for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issued. It can be tad: Hotaling's News State. Broadway and Forty-third afreet (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Beyant Fork and Grand Central Depot. The Constitution is not responsible for dvance payments to out-of-town local car

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THE FINAL JUDGMENT-And the sea gave up the dead which were in it; and the death and hell delivered up the dead which were in them; a were judged every man according neir works. - Rev. 20:13.

PRAYER—"Lord though parted from our sight Grant our hearts may thither rise."

SHAMING THE CITY!

In this issue we put before the lust and humane citizens of Atlanta the facts of a case of causeless murder perpetrated upon an inoffensive and well-behaved negro youth by a band of brutal white hoodlums.

The assassination was done on a Sunday evening in a public school playground of the city.

Six of the alleged actors in the tragedy are under arrest and indictment: another accused man is yet at large. We make no prejudgment of those in the hands of the law; let justice deal with them fairly upon the evidence produced at their trials.

But in this case we have a bloody blot put upon the record of the situation be cleared up. city. It has been followed by the the colored friends of the murdered youth. These are acts of lawless-ness that outrage the character and spirit of the citizenship of Atlanta.

work over to others who can and a strong premonition that they would be powerfully decisive of the eventual finale of the War Between the States. They were all of that, velopments of last week, it is cer-for the beleagurement of Atlanta. They are the vicious deeds of a few tain that the people of Atlanta are by Sherman's armies and the sur-roads, schools, factories and farms conscienceless persons moved by not likely to take kindly to any rendered siege by Hood at the end to be found anywhere in the United racial intolerance. They must not further injection of the petty wrang- of August spelled surety of conbe allowed to so riot and kill in the midst of a people who are civilized, Christianized and consecrated position that the best way to go south. of man, without respect to race, rial is to call back to the work the

pay the penalty in full. Otherwise of dramatic sculpture. this community must suffer the On that work Borglum has had odium of its character stained with the full co-operation and assistance

any secret or open crusade against who relieved him of all details exnegro citizens who are justly seek- cept the actual carving of the meing public security against such mur- morial. ders as that perpetrated upon young The result is that the people of Hubert. The gangsters of Chicago South Dakota are pointing with are not more dangerous than those pride to a masterly creation of Atlanta men who set upon him and sculpture in the heart of their Black killed him while in the peace of Mountains, while the people of Atthe state. The red communists lanta and the south are humiliated who are threatening the peace and over the condition of the Stone perpetuity of government in this Mountain Memorial. country and state are not nearly so Borglum should be brought back

Atlanta have established relations of this can be, and will be done, is peace and co-operation that must augured by the attitude of the not be broken down by the bloody donors of the site and by those loyal hands of irresponsible and law-defy- and patriotic Atlantans who have

penalty of the rapid migration of of the south's greatest memorial. her negro population, caused largely by their fear that they cannot obtain due protection of the laws.

For those reasons Georgia has lost at least one of her representa- were prohibition cases, shows how and an honest purpose how those

The civilized people of this community and the state must make an one of 120 federal districts repreexample of this tragedy and arson and who pleaded guilty or were tive. Their posterity will never perpetrated by a criminal mob upon convicted. How many violators reg- cease to honor them and a just ory needs pulmoting. one of the most reputable and use- ularly in the business of breaking world will never read without emoful negro families of the state. They the Volstead act were not caught cannot afford to ignore the demands the case makes upon their ma- These reports from the courts of Atlanta finally suffered almost chinery of justice and their charac- increasing prohibition offenders is obliteration by the torch of the string?

with their negro neighbors.

This Hubert homicide will make tself a test case of the right of all persons, white and black, to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in the sovereign state of Geor-

God and justice demand that we make that right complete and secure.

THE MEMORIAL OUTLOOK.

in the Stone Mountain Memorial situation are heartening in their promand dissension which resulted in of the work on the great monument to the heroes of the Confederacy.

onference with Mayor-elect Key, has announced that he will introduce a resolution in council Monday, authorizing the appointment of committee to urge the placing of are! he title in the hands of the city: Mayor-elect James L. Key has pledged the full co-operation of the

begun at the mountain. into which it has fallen.

political campaign, these two can The Constitution of today. bury their differences in order that tinuance of the bickering which William O. Key, Jr., adept narrator will be but slightly over the num-

The eyes of the world are on Atlanta and the honor and good name of the city demand that the present ing and fascinating fashion,

frankly admitted its inability to south, awaited the results of those the victim's family and by a series further function, should turn the battles with acute anxiety and felt spirit of the citizenship of Atlanta. velopments of last week, it is cer- for the beleagurement of Atlanta ling of the nast

justice, humanity and the rights about the completion of the memonoted sculptor who conceived and citadel of the southern cause. Even tical program for improving the Here is a case that challenges the started it. In the recent unveiling then great Lee was shielding Rich- state physically, industrially and popolice and officers of justice of the of the first unit of the magnificent mond, the capital city, with his litically. The result has been the "The picture of the future will have city, county and state. There must Black Hills memorial, Gutzom Bor- very own valiant but weakening present condition of material stag- talk only where talk is needed. Acbe a diligent and thorough sifting glum has demonstrated that, with breast. The irresistible momentum of this outrage; the perpetrators proper co-operation and assistance, of Grant's constantly reinforced

Especially must not be tolerated appointed by President Coolidge.

at the earliest possible date to com-The white and colored people of plete his great conception and that The state is right now to pay the effort to proceed with the carving the astonishment and even the population in 10 years, will lose

STUCK ON ITS ECCENTRIC.

The announcement that 850 of the 963 criminal cases completed in the United States district court gone backward in population and for the middle district of Georgia of human endeavor for a sacred faith sent only those who were caught likely rivals the uncaught fish in the Atlantic ocean.

THE CONSTITUTION ter for humane and square-dealing taken by the prohibitionists to rep- enemy. She revived with phenix resent greater diligence and et- He and vigor and has won riches ficiency in prohibition enforcement and fame her designers and defend--but the increased cases in 1930 over 1929 were only 25 and the ers never dreamed to see. And increased convictions were only 40, which are not impressive figures of strengthened with her growth that speeded up enforcement.

In fact, enforcement of prohibition has settled down into a routing of catch-as-catch-can and there are no signs anywhere that rum-running, moonshining and bootlegging are being substantially stopped.

The Institute of Public Affairs at and that has won in the fields of Developments of the past week the University of Georgia was told on Wednesday by Dr. Lindsay Rogers, professor of law at Columbia University, that "there never has ise of a way out of the wrangling been an honest effort made to enforce the prohibition laws." the suspension many months ago says that congress will not appro- know the deeds and honor the priate the means to do that. But the people elect the congress every two years. Assuming that congress Councilman Wiley L. Moore, after knows what the people want done about prohibition, we have to assume further that the people do not want the prohibition laws honestly and adequately enforced.

So there you are and there you

THE BATTLES OF ATLANTA.

It is a far cry back to the fateful new city administration, and the battle days of July 20-22 in 1864 Venable family has made publicly when Atlanta was the sanguinary known their willingness to make center of what may truly be called any reasonable concessions neces; the "Armageddon of the Confedsary to assure that work again be eracy," for the events of those days forecast the advancing debacle of No brighter omen for the smooth- the south's great adventure for ining out of the differences that have dependent nationhood. Few remain marked the progress of the work who participated or witnessed the on the memorial could be desired terrific and heroic incidents of the divided among the states in proporthan the co-operation of Mayor-elect three battles of Peachtree Creek. Key and Councilman Moore, the Atlanta and Ezra Church. They octwo leading figures in the recent curred 66 years ago and most of heated mayoralty campaign, in an those who fought in or saw the not increased her population in proeffort to remove the Stone Moun- struggles are with the dust. Only portion with other states, but has tain Memorial from the condition the unvocal pages of their history remain and a graphic couple of lf, so soon after the rancor of a them are presented to posterity in ported 1930 tabulation from the

In those pages Wilbur G. Kurtz, the odium under which the city is the most accurate living authority resting may be removed, there can on those battles and most graphic be no possible excuse for the con- delineator of their scenarios, and that indicates that our population caused the suspension of the work. of the facts of them, present to ber that will entitle us to 10 reprethe imagination of present-day readers their history in most illuminat-

There is no mistake in saying The Memorial Association, having that the whole nation, north and to lose one representative. quest to the north and the swift Mayor Key correctly takes the submergence of the hopes of the

had become the real heart and ing resistance to every argument of this outrage; the perpetrators proper co-operation and assistance, of Grant's constantly reinforced he can successfully bring into examp was forcing its eventual fall. condition? She is the richest state in where it is befitting. Music will have its place necessarily, but we are target with the heterogeneous mixhearts was that Atlanta would be sets of revenue producing power, age of the two. impregnable and prove the focal center of southern strength enough public debt, which is less than to persuade peace and the separate \$1.70 per capita. Her other propautonomy of the sections.

> brave in spirit as they were in body. They were as gallant soldiers as that checked and defeated the drive sum of \$8,000,000. of double their numbers to enter Those are the cold, clammy facts galore. In the writing, in the shooteffort to proceed with the carving the astonishment and even the population in 10 years, will lose fore the public has had its reactions praise of the enemy north by the daring defense they made on that ever-memorable 22d of July, be- decade.

tween Atlanta and Decatur. It will ever remain a pitiful story freely the prohibition laws are being hardy soldiers of the south fought violated. These cases in a single fearful odds so valiantly and so successfully for their instant objections of wonder the story of their chivalry and valor.

above all, she retained and has dauntless spirit that flamed along the southern battle fronts of July, 1864. It is that we have since made famous as the "Atlanta Spirit,"

quick to dare great things, hardy to face all opposition and obstruction, peace the rich substance of the victories sought on the battlefields around her rim of 66 years ago. It is loyalty to the nation and He fidelity to the American spirit to memory of those who fought and perished on the battlefields we now

PAYING THE PENALTY.

orable implications.

depict and study with all their hon-

In the reapportionment for congress next year it is now manifest that Georgia will lose a representative, and, unless a major fraction saves her, the state may lose two from the present quota of 12.

That result is humiliating to the pride of the state and decimating of her power in the national legisla-

The instant question in everybody's mouth will be why this misfortune has come upon Georgia.

Plainly it is due to the decision that the house of congress shall continue with its present membership of 435 and these must be tion to their population in the 1930 census, each state to have at least one representative. By the approximate census Georgia has not only lost inhabitants. By the census of 1920 she had

2,895,832 population, while the recensus bureau gives her 2,887,280, or a loss of 8,552 in the 10 years just past. The lowest calculable quota to each member of the house will be 280,000 of population, and sentatives; but, dependent upon how the major fraction factor works out, it may happen that we can retain 11 of the 12 members we now have. Anyhow Georgia is certain

Carolina with a gain of 600,000 in population since 1920, is entitled that 637.965 white persons in Georof vicious threats against some of work over to others who can and a strong premonition that they to an additional representative, giv. gia, eligible to qualify as voters, did

state, building the finest paved in the Union. States-making herself an attractive and fit place in which to live and prosper.

Georgia, on the contrary, as every one knows, has been governed in the reactionary spirit, with unvieldnation and a fiscal deficit of paralyz- tion will be edited closely-as closeing influence.

Her railroad properties are easily worth six times her outstanding erties are more than her public debt That was the hope of men as and many of them produce annual revenue. No state is more basically solvent than Georgia.

Yet with all her assets, her yearever marched and carried arms anyround climate for health and prowith eager brown eyes and a wide
smile that reveals teeth of amazing where on this planet at any time duction, her varied tillable soils, her before or since. They could not variety of natural resources and her sense the fate of final defeat and for year-round markets, her highutter surrender of their cause. They way system is far behind that of Quiet on the Western Front" was way system is far behind that of North Carolina, her people are complaining of their hard times, her taxes are largely uncollected, her poor pensioners and common school teachers are unpaid, her charitable institutions are on the edge of stargave the most salient and heroic North Carolina, her people are comproof of that in the bloody battle plaining of their hard times, her along Peachtree Creek, where it is taxes are largely uncollected, her believed that on a single sultry teachers are unpaid, her charitable afternoon 8,000 embattled men were institutions are on the edge of starnumbered among the casualties of vation, her university is living on the day. They followed it with the half rations and the treasury deficit rapid and reorganizing maneuvers on appropriations for 1928, 1929 Since he was four years of age, Carl and 1930 is approaching the huge Laemmle, Jr., has heard nothing but

one, and possibly two, members of congress, and will see less opulent states outrank her for the coming

It is a shameful showing, but the people themselves are responsible for it and they alone can better it by bettering, economizing and humanizing their state government.

Senator Moses also is affiliated with the long ago exploded idea that England can make us do her will other "hunch" when Louis Bromfield instead of our own. George's mem- decided to disagree with United Art-

Governor Huey Long will run for the senate in Louisiana and people are wondering what he will wear on the track-paiamas or a gec-

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The State Is in the Red and the Outlook Ahead of Her Is Blue.

The present state campaign in voters and ride into office where they leorgia is by far the most important hat has occurred in the state in the Georgia is by far the most important

There is no debate possible over the fact that the civic the state disgrace Her fi

We have been dragged into a great swamp of debts owing to our own people, and they of the most needy and helpless of our fellow citizens The very credit of the state is held tions of the state are being operated upon credit that is forcing the state into deeper debt every day.

Who Is Responsible for It All? The voters of the state are respon sible for the aggravating situation. Any charge that the governor of the state is responsible for there not being money enough in the treasury to pay the current expenses enacted by the general assembly is an unfair, far-fetched and unsupportable charge. Yet me of the very men who enacted e appropriations and then stubborn-refused to provide the revenues to pay them are traveling over the state and lambasting the governor for the conditions they helped to force upon

They should honorably tell the peo ple the truth-that "you elected the egislature and demanded the appropriations we made, but demanded at the same time that we should not put the payment of them upon you! Now the burden must come back upon you with increased force, and you must pay or repudiate!" pay or repudiate

Minority Mob Rule Did It. The further fact stands out like Pike's Peak that the humiliating condition of the state is due to ubmission to minority mob rule

The people of Georgia generally do not care who rules the state and what happens to its affairs.

There are 840,000 white adultsnen and women over 21 years of age -who are entitled to qualify and vote in every state election. But in 1928 only 285,000 of them had even paid their poll tax, leaving 555,000 of them voting lists at the ballot boxes And of the 285,000 who were polltax paid only 202,035 voted for Hardman for governor-which we can fair-ly assume was the white democratic

What Does It All Mean? Simply that the responsible people of the state default in their civic duty and let the demagogic petty and punk politicians send out their paid workers to round up the irresponsible minority

iy as dialogue. There will be no wastage in camera or sound in the telling

"Tomorrow's pictures will be made

by youth. Producers will have to

take big chances if they want to make

big successes. The public must be

radically—you can't give it that chance with a wishy-washy picture.

things to me today. One year ago he

was put at the head of his father's

During the year Carl Laemmle, Jr.,

has turned out the finest picture made

down as impossible cinema material. Lacmmle, Jr., who admits the "plays

motion pictures. He has seen pictures

He sees all life in terms of motion

pictures. A book means a good pic-

ture or a bad one; a play the same. People are either available for pic-

He has just signed one of the young

est authors to achieve fame, John

Wexler, who wrote "The Last Mile," in its sixth month on Broadway now. Twenty-four years of age. He be-

tures one way or another or are out of his existence.

from them.

nches," snapped it up and made picture of the year out of it.

regularity and whiteness.

A boy of 21 years said these

A slim little dapper fellov

30 years of this party" in Georgia, but it is neither It holds no pre-election convention makes no pre-election party platform

of state policies, and binds no can didate from governor to coroner to any principle or program of state We have in Georgia, instead of a

political party, a system that the Greeks called an "ochlochracy," which means government by the mob. Every candidate for governor is

demagogue, in the generic and not the offensive sense, and every candidate for the general assembly is a "toter his own skillet" and not the profes ing and pledged representative of party schedule of state policies.

There Is Scant Hope Ahead. Looking over the state newspaper and the announcements they carry of candidacies for the general assembly no one can harbor much hope that the legislature to be nominated in September and elected in November will be any improvement upon those that have almost ruined the state. It is evident that many of the old

growd will be returned to the house and some of them jumped over into the senate. There does not loom anywhere among the caudidates even one man of outstanding statesmanship and leadership. God knows we are not offering any such from the great capital county of Fulton.

That most of them are good citizens of the garden variety no one will gainsay. They will come to won't know how and will have no one to show them. They will be a huddle of incompetents as usual.

What the Legislators Will Face. When the legislature meets in June of next year it will face the necessity of providing for some \$8,-000,000 of debts accumulated by the excess appropriations of past legislatures.

Yet 90 per cent of the members will come to the capitol pledged to their constituents either to reduce taxes, abolish taxes, or not to increase. But if the debts-pressing debts to the needlest of our people-are to be

the state for the abolition of the uniform ad valorem property tax, but the experts in the state administration are figuring that any reduction even, much less abolition, of the ad valorem tax will be impossible. The state's necessities absolutely require that \$5,500,000 of revenue. To lop would be fatal to sound fiscal

Must Stand Up and Play Ball. When they get here the legislators must cut out all their tommyrot and play ball. They must find the way to get the state "out of the r They can do it only with taxes.

The school and pension funds aborb about all of the \$5,500,000 of ad valorem taxes, so that talk now of abolishing them sounds plumb silly.

The only way to consider that plan at all is to impose income and general sales taxes-and the latter withfool exemptions attached by last legislature. Properly adjust ed taxes on incomes and gross sales would get the state finances out of the hole and put the business of the commonwealth on a pay-as-you-go basis, with no hardship upon anyone. But the legislature will not adopt that plain and sensible plan.

range of motion picture material, and the subtlety of dialogue in his first

to photograph stage plays, per se.

Monta Bell took the stage play and

informed it with the same characteris-

tics which had endeared the cinema to the countless millions of the earth

He let dialogue do for him what sub-titles could never do. And the net result was a talking picture which

While studies throughout Holly-

wood tore their hair to wonder what

type of picture the world was ready

for next, they agreed upon but one

thing. Any picture to be successful

must be pleasant. It must send them home with a smile. While the others concocted movies with happy endings, the 21-year-old who acts on hunches said: "Let's take a great book and make a great picture of it. But let's

the same grim, grisly tale in a cellu-

"Junior" Laemmle will frankly tell

about pictures at all. He acts on a

certain reaction for or against which

comes over him in times when picture issues are to be faced. Just how much

sorbed much of the vital substance of the cinema technique at times when

he felt he was doing nothing more worthwhile than "hanging around the

He reads every script which is to

be made into a picture on his lot.

tennis has had to be cut out com-

pletely. Four months ago, even, it was his favorite game. But four months ago he decided that he would discon-tinue program pictures and just pic-tures and make only great pictures.

of his knowledge of gelatine art subconscious, he has not had time to

make a great picture of it. make the book." It was a account of war. And they made

rang the bell.

When other directors were trying

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Another Naval Holiday; Bolshevism at Home and Abroad; Another Government for China: Spirit of Concession in India.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

It is encouraging to record a favor- undoubtedly prefer dismissal to death able trend of any kind in Franco-Italian relations. Mussolini's demand for treaty revision as a condition precedent to any European union was ominous. And the rumors that spread a few days later that Italy had been sounding Germany on the question of co-operation were far from reassuring, the residue of the vicerous denials from the proposed for the vicerous denials from the proposed for the vicerous denials from the vicerous d spite of the vigorous denials from official quarters.

Now there is some reason for think-ing that Mussolini's recent blustering old capital and to restore its title Peking, or "northern capital." but was something of a face-saving device as well. While he was assuming a truculent attitude, his foreign minister, Signor Grandi, was proposing to France an agreement to take port from the hordes of would-be ofnaval holiday.

M. Briand liked the idea-as ap-

already laid all the keels her program in charge find it difficult to r their very practical view of with the doctrinaire theories under consideration a program under which she would have commenced

There is no concession on the quessubject of diplomatic conleast there is to be a postponement of the threatened naval race. It would seem that France should be quite conseem that France should be quite con-tent and Mussolini has once more demonstrated Italy's love of peace. If

country, it is interesting to watch the Moscow end of the story.

Here we find new championship for the American farmer. In a speech that paraphrased several that have been heard in the United States senpaid honorably, how is it to be done except by taxation?

There is a general cry throughout tue, Commissar Yakovleff, who controls the destinies of the soviet farming the state for the abolition of the uniers, has painted in glowing colors the American contemporaries.

The commissar nowhere errs in

Equally interesting, however, is an other aspect of life in the new Russia. Even the official papers are de an appalling number of late.

It is the communist theory once a man is freed from the economic pressure to win his daily bread, once his sustenance is guaranteed to him naturally under such ideal stances his work will be far more productive than under the wage sys-

But, unfortunately, it does not seem to work out that way. With the desire to hold his job keen in the breast sire to hold his job keen in the breast of the American railway operative, accidents are held to a minimum. With dian leaders should attempt to work love as the incentive, it appears to be in conjunction with the British rather

The Chinese warlords

they can voice their claim to the other nations to be the real rulers of China. They therefore propose to set up a national government once more in the Peking, or "northern capital," in place of the new name Peiping, or "northern peace," which it has seldom

ficeholders, whose ambitions have been disappointed by the Nanking authori-ties. But there are difficulties in the plied to the current year, at least. He offered to lay down no new keels before January 1 next. This, of course, with the provise that Italy should also refrain from starting new ships.

The joker in this is that France has already laid all the keels her program calls for for 1930, while Italy has bed

And then there is the question of oney. Any government in China has a hard time keeping a sufficient protion of parity and all the difficult portion of its income away from its issues between the two countries are generals to pay its civil officials. The orthern ger ons every month to mainte

have the customs surplus even from he is satisfied, there is no reason for any one else to be discontented. Incidentally, the Franco-Italian holiday for foreign debts, and the retions are pledged creasing her fleet under the "escalator clause" of the London treaty and thus spoiling the Anglo-Saxon naval holiday.

With the pope, Mr. Root and Congressman Fish all calling our attention to the danger of bolsheviam is the country of the country in the country in the country is a country of the country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country in the country is a country in the country in t

tion of the recommendations of the Simon report a more conciliatory spirit seems to be abroad in India. sensing the quickened spirit of revolt which followed the publication of the report, the labor government has addressed an appeal to the Indian peoples through the viceroy.

In a speech to the Indian legislative assembly he repeated his declaration of last November that "dominion status" was the goal of Indian con-stitutional development, and added significantly: "That declaration still

favor of the American system, and if his colleagues on making a weighty Complimenting Sir John Simon and our farmers could just be inspired contribution to the solution of a difference with his enthusiasm for the soviet ficult problem, he nevertheless promised that the round-table conference scheduled for October would be entired to the warnings against ly free in its deliberations, and not limited by the findings of the report.

He concluded with an appeal to India to work with Britain for a peaceful solution of the problem of the Anglo-Indian relationship and embodhis appeal so much good sense that it secured a much more favorable response than any recent British

termination of Britain to retain dominion over India. The extreme nationalists may therefore refuse to modify their demands and by their agitation may take India with them on a road which will almost inevitably lead to which will almost inevitably ruin. Under all the existing love as the incentive, it appears to be necessary to add the death penalty. This plan would hardly appeal to our own industrial workers, who would as favorable as the present one.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Topeka, Kan. Will you kindly write some-thing on "What is a wife's loy-alty to her husband?"

There is still no small rem-nant left of men who would in-terpret loyalty to one's husband to mean that the wife shall reflect the mind and heart of her husband. Especially is this true as regards politics and religion. They feel that for the wife to be true to her own convictions in these matters reflects on them socially and in their business careers.

The new freedom the last decade has brought to woman has also brought new responsibilities. She can no longer comfortably sit back and say: "John has a mind of his own, so I don't need any."

you he doesn't know what he knows ference and connect it with great happiness ahead. The idea is exploded that the wife shines in her husbook emphasizes that difference. If book fired in Serbia in 1914 summoned men to war as their ancient occupation, and women to every other pation, and women to every other pation.

Woman has never been the fond parasité some deluded writers depict. She has always exercised tremendous influence both for good and evil.

When her native energies were repressed in one direction she usually found a vent for them elsewhere. In our time her skill in manifold vocations has been demonstrated to such an extent that British parliamentarians bitterly complain of her usurpations in the economic realm.

The extension of the franchise in

of executives in every line that can incurs additional responsibility with-He doesn't believe in stock players for a studio. Very few people are put under contract by him. Lew Ayres he

considers a fine bet because of his

bones of tittle tattle, gossip and

I am thinking of going west since I find it hard to get on in the east. But I do not know much about the west. Can you tell me of any book which will

I am glad you ask for information about the people. It would have been easy to inquire concerning the trade situation, the chances of suitable employment, or the wage earning scale of various vocations and industries. But if the newcomer does not try to know those among whom he settles, he is handicapped from the start. Booth Tarkington's book, "The Plutocrat," shows the vocatement from Umaha in his contest. Mutual interdependence and loyalty form the keynote of the marriage arch. So constructed it will carry domestic life across every gulf of difference and connect it with greater from the keynote of the marriage westerner from Omaha in his contact with the young highbrows of the Atlantic seaboard. Both types are basically American. Nevertheless, there is a difference between "The Terrible Tinker" and his prospective contacts.

> Yet you should read all you can put your hands on, and compare what they offer with newspaper and magn-

The extension of the franchise in Professor Frederick L. Paxson, pub-The extension of the franchise in this and other countries to women this and other countries to women the finest staff of executives in every line that can be found today.

He doesn't believe in stock players for a studio. Very few people age put ander contract by him. Lew Ayres he considers a fine bet because of his considers a fine bet because of his points are essential for the adequate points are essential for the adequate and the finest staff of the finest staff of the countries to women this and other countries to women this and other countries to women this and other countries to women the staff of the adequate price and other countries to women the same finest staff of the adequate price and other countries to women this and other countries to women the same finest staff of the adequate price and other countries to women the same finest staff of the adequate price and other countries to women the same finest staff of the adequate price and other countries to women the same finest staff of the adequate price and other countries to women the same finest staff of the adequate price and other countries to women the same finest staff of the adequate price and other countries to women the same finest staff of the adequate price and other countries to women the same finest staff of the adequate price and other countries to women the same finest staff of the adequate price and other countries to women the same finest staff of the adequate price and the same finest staff of the adequate price and the same finest staff of the same finest staff of

in its sixth month on Broadway now. Twenty-four years of age. He believes Wexler will write a great story for the talking screen.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., followed another "hunch" when Louis Bromfield decided to disagree with United Artists. He invited him over to the Universal lot and turned over an office to him. He believes you have to spend money to make it.

Monta Bell, brilliant director of talking picture successes, is now working for this 21-year-old lad. Monta Rell combined most tellingly the value of the six of the si

Constitution Atlanta's Greatest Institution Says New York Times Staff Correspondent

In touring the south while making a study of the development of this section for the past decade, Anne O'Hare McCormick, brilliant staff correspondent of the New York Times, writes that paper:

"An excellent publicity sense has always distinguished Atlanta. She uses the torch of Sherman to prove her focal position and in her darkest days did much to bring the south back by inaugurating cotton expositions.

her focal position and in her darkest davs did much to bring the south back by inaugurating cotton expositions. Her greatest institution has been a newspaper and her first citizen an editor. For years the voice of Atlanta was the voice of Henry W. Grady, the most powerful and pursusive voice in the history of reconstruction. The Constitution, under Ciarl Howell, continues its tradition; its good deed this spring was to unearth corruption in the city administration and fight until the guilty were punished.

"Though the best book market in the south, Atlanta is not 'literary; yet the most conspicuous monument is not to a general as in most southern the statue in the principal park is to the poet. Sydney Lanier, and the hest remembered of her citizens zer Loel Chandler Harris and Frank L. Statton. Also though Atlanta has contributed several dark episodes to the history of intolerance, racial and religious, it should be noted to her race problem, deserves to be known as the Atlanta plan. In contradiction to the old idea, that "a point of contact is a point of friction," the object of the cock, Jr., extension vegetable garden specialist of the Georgia State College of Agriculture. Mr. Morcock has expressed the belief that greater interest is being manifested in the health garden contest by Butts county than by any other county in the state.

This praiseworthy achievement is due to the splendid work and co-operative spirit of T. J. Dempsey, Jr., superintendent of Butts county schools;

Travel Reflections and Observations

BY DR. DUNBAR ROY

ON BOARD THE S. S. VULCANIA.—The laziest life in the world, is the traveler's life on board cruising ship. Especially is this true in hot weather when the only breeze stirring is that generated by any to his old home, Ferrara, for a school took part in the passing of another ship fails to arouse enthusiasm. It is the trip, beyond all others, for the tired business mannumbuch of this relaxation can never be experienced on those ships which cross the Atlantic in four to five days.

Never have we seen so much sunshine in crossing the ocean. Only once since our departure have even had a shower. The atmosphere has been quiet and the water almost fall from ripples. It would have been an ideal time for an attempted crossing to Europe by means of an agree length.

On the morning of the ship's departure that his one even more significant that his one of the most charming one of the margin objectives of his administration. His next step was to link Butts county schools with the health hero debates of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Every sechool took part in these debates and most of the impersance of the more departure that this is the trip, beyond all others, for the tired business mannumbuch of this relaxation can never be experienced on those ships which cross the Atlantic in four to five days.

Never have we seen so much sunshine in crossing the coean. Only once since our departure have the name and young girls of the debut so the course of the unary of the more plant to make emphasis on health programs one of the margin objectives of his administration. His next step was to link Butts county schools with the health hero debates of he Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Every sechool took part in these chosts and most of them now have metallic star. Life Insurance Company. Every sechool took part in the school took part in the sechost of the margin objectives of his administration. His next step was to link Butts county schools with the health hero debates of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Ever

to the younger set. Numbers of chaperoned groups of young girls are going over to witness the Passion Play and to do a strenuous sight-seeing trip of central Europe. It takes youth to make such a hectic journey.

These young people fill the ship with mirthful buoyancy. Among each other, acquaintances are quickly made bringing them together in happy groups at all times, day or night.

Sun tanning reaches its peak on board a ship, thus giving to the athletic boy or girl that bronzed appearance so much desired for home exploitation after a summer's trip.

Few of these ships now utilize the third-class quarters for what they were originally intended. Tourist travel occupy this space at reduced rates. They have everything to make themselves comfortable. Even an outdoor swimming pool is one of the added attractions. Many a boy or girl, wishing for a broader field of observation and learning, avail themselves of this opportunity. Book education is a great supplement to foreign travel.

Mid-ocean bulletins inform us that the American Politzer prize play—The

cation is a great supplement to foreign travel.

Mid-ocean bulletins inform us that the American Politzer prize play—The Green Pastures—will probably not be seen in England. The Lord Chamberlain has refused a license for its production in a public theater. In a previous letter, the writer has given his criticism of this play and he cannot but feel that England has recognized the true merits of this production.

The coolest weather was found at Gibraltar where overcoats on the windy side of the ship were distinctly comfortable. Mid-summer dress has been continuously in evidence since leaving New York.

It is only a 24-hour run from Gibraltar to Algiers on the African const. Throughout this passage, the cost of Africa is in constant view. It sppears to be nothing more than a chain of mountains with scarcely any vegetation upon its almost perpendicular sides. The surface looks gray and sandy with here a

Mr Guilio Gatti Casazza of Metropolitan fame is one of our distin-guished passengers, although his name does no appear on the passenger list.

It was impossible for him to travel in-cegnito, especially as he was married

Arab civilization of odors and filth.

agent. Superintendent Dempsey took the leadership in this work during his first year as county school superintendent. He based his endeavors on his belief that good health is the basic factor in education, and in the fall of 1929 made an address along that line to teachers and P.-T. A. meetings. Finding the reaction was excellent. Superintendent Dempsey determined to make emphasis on health programs one of the margin objectives of his administration. His next step was to link Butts county schools with the

crossing to Europe by means of an aeroplane.

Any life aboard is always relegated to the younger set. Numbers of chaperoned groups of young girls are nails.

gray and sandy with here and there greenish patch, suggestive of culti

Bankers' Head Favor

Crediting Only Farmers

Who Raise Home Supplies

Editor Constitution: I have just

Since the spring of 1921 we have

were not farming on a program that

calls for the raising of home supplies. We have found that it is not safe

banking to finance farmers who are farming on any other program. At the annual gathering of the

Georgia bankers in Savannah last month a resolution was adopted which

indorsed the plan of financing I have

referred to, and recommended to all the banks in Georgia that they so

There is going to be a real effort, made by the Georgia Bankers' Association this year to bring about, as far as it is able to do so, the kind of farming you have advocated in

JOHN M. GRAHAM. President Georgia Bankers' Asso-

finance their farmer customers.

Rome, Ga., July 12, 1930.

The Mountain Preacher

I have watched it long;

Right here on earth you've got to pay For all ye do that's wrong.

You know about old Crimpy Brown

Representative Shaw Asks Position of Gubernatorial Candidates on Sales Tax

Editor Constitution: I would like through your columns to ask all can- read your editorial, "The Deep Cotdidates for governor a few questions. ton Slump." in The Constitution of I ask these questions as a friend to this date. The last paragraph in this the merchants and consumers of editorial is what catches my eye. Georgia.

I want to know, and thousands of refused at the National City bank, nerchants of Georgia would like to of which I am president, to extend know, how these candidates stand on credit to farmers in this section who he sales tax. Are you for that tax or against it? Are you for the \$30,-000 exemption or are you against it?
Will you recommend it as a revenue
raising measure, or will you veto it
if it comes to you? It is a nuisance fax now on all

merchants at two mills. The merchant is having it to pay out of his pocket. Too small yet to pass on only on big sales. It is an easy way to raise money if the people will stand

The principle of the thing is all vrong. It taxes every thing from a clow point to a reaper and binder or saw mill, from shoes to hat. A arm would have to pay more taxes han Rockefellow would have to pay f he lived in Georgia. It taxes every living thing that

ats or wears and then goes to the indertaker and robs the dead. No so will fight it harder than before. wants to know what you will do be-fore he votes. Mr. Candidates for governor, get busy and tell us not what you have done, but what you

EMMETT R. SHAW, Representative of Clay County. Fort Gaines, Ga., July 17, 1930.

A Mountain Tragedy

I kinder felt like things were going to hap-For Peter 1 and been a-feelin' pow'ful glum,
But never thought Miss Ricks would sell
her timbor
Lispeciality that stretch so close to home,
An' when I seed that woodcutter a-choppin'
Right at the heart of that ole hickory tree,
I felt jest like his big ax was a-gouging
The acuit an' everything else outer me.

For that ole tree's the one that marked a corner,
An' had the govment's date of thirty-two—
I useter sit down under it an' listen
While it told things that Cherokees would

People of Butts County Show Enthusiastic Interest In Health Garden Contest and Fine Results Follow



JACKSON, Ga., July 19 .- The peo

ple of Butts county are immensely

pleased over the praise received by its

health garden contest from J. C. Mor cock, Jr., extension vegetable garden

H. G. Wiley, county agent, and Miss Ruth Eberhardt, home demonstration agent. Superintendent Dempsey took

agent, then joined in these efforts. Mr. Wiley made talks to his club boys and Miss Eberhardt lectured and

demonstrated good and poor types of food and school lunches to P.-T. A.

food and school lunches to P.-T. A. meetings as well as to the girls' clubs. Almost providentially, according to Superintendent Dempsey, there came the circular letter from Mr. Morcock, of the State College of Agriculture, under date of January 2S, 1930, with rules for the health garden contest for the schools of Georgia. This fine scheme was discussed with the superintendent's cabinet of principals and

intendent's cabinet of principals and others. Then Mr. Morcock attended the March meeting of Butts county teachers, who were already interested in the idea. His visit enthused every-

one and the Butts county schools in

Mr. Wiley and Miss Eberhardt pr

sented the plan to every school in the county system and distributed the bul-

The teachers were asked to organize

agement of the school people, who largely deserve the credit, the contest has aroused great interest in the im-portance of vegetables in our diet. Eight schools enrolled and have been

school children in Georgia and they feel sure the College of Agriculture de-

Prizes in Health Garden Contest.

Company. ond Prize \$50 cash, Interna-

Light Company. Sixth Prize—\$25 desk, Sterchi Fur-

Constitution.
Third Prize-\$50 film rentals, Co-

Spalding Company.

Group 4 (Vocational Teachers

Her Little Chair

imbia Pictures Corporation.

Fourth Prize—28 basketballs, A. G.

School). First Prize-\$125 radio, Atwater





Left to right: Health Garden contestants, Butts county; H. J. Wiley, county agent; T. J. Dempsey, Jr., county school superintendent; Miss Ruth Eberhardt, home demonstration agent, and three more contestants.

New Volume Tells of Life and Works Of Thos. H. Chivers, Georgia's Lost Poet



S. FOSTER DAMON. THOS. H/CHIVERS. EDGAR ALLAN POE.

(Mr. William Stafford Irvine, of Atlanta, the writer of this review, is a student of Chivers. Mr. Irvine has been collecting material for a complete "Life and Works of Chivers," for nearly 20 years, and up to two years ago had the most extensive bibiography of Chivers ever made. Finding himself hampered by the great expense involved in ultimately finishing his plans, he enthusiastically indorsed and assisted Mr. Damon in his work, and just as enthusiastically placed all of his collected and located data into the hands of Mr. Lewis Chase, of Duke University. Mr. Chase, together with Mr. Damon, and the coopera-tion of Mr. Thomas Ollive Mabbatt, will publish all of Chivers' works as a contribution to the Harris Collection of American Poetry," to be issued by Brown University, of Providence, R. I.)

BY WILLIAM STAFFORD IRVINE.

The publishing house of Harper & Bros. has just issued a highly valuable contribution of scholarship to the history of American literature. The title of this notable work is "Thomas Holley Chivers: Friend of Poe." The olume is a product of S. Foster Da-

The teachers were asked to organize their schools, in a bulletin from my office about the first of April, and groups were enrolled in every school in the county. The idea caught the popular fancy and, under the encourmas Holley Chivers, the princinomas rottey Chivers, the principal subject of this study, was born at Digby Manor, near Washington, Ga., October 18, 1809, the same year being also the date of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe. Both of these poets wrote verses in their early days; read each other's work; contributed to the each other's work; contributed to the same periodicals at various times; corresponded with each other, forming a friendship thereby, which was strongly cemented by personal contact later on, after which correspondence was kept up at intervals.

They criticized each other's writings, forces by and unfavorably. Both dereported to you on April 21 (suppose you have copy of that report on file) making a total of 155 entrants in the

Many a family has enjoyed the vaoffers, during this summer, and will forever after this, Superintendent Dempsey believes, continue to have that essential. He also stated that "it is tragic that the inertia and indiffavorably and unfavorably. Both developed a decided individuality and originality in their poems—of which pioneering Chivers was the leader and master. Chivers Angered.

ference and sometimes the ignorance of many good farmers cause them to neglect the preparation and care of gardens. "Many a shoemaker's family Several years after Poe wrote "The Raven" and other poems of this new school of expression, Chivers' friends goes without shoes," as the old adage told him (Chivers) that Poe's poems asserts."

Butts county is seeing the contest through to a finish. One of the mottoes of the schools here is "we start nothing that we do not finish" as well as we can. Next fall Butts county will have a further report to make. Its people are won to the idea that this has been a great movement for all school children in Georgia and they told him (Chivers) that Poe's poems were plagarisms of his (Chivers') poems. This angered and aroused Chivers, so much so that he boldly, openly and personally accused Poe of the literary crime.

This broke up their friendship and the variance was not even smoothed over—yet on the death of Poe the seared feeling of Chivers were healed. This event awake Chivers out of his

seared feeling of Chivers were healed. This event awoke Chivers out of his mad dream of jealously and wild contentions—and he began at once to collect material for the purpose of writing a true life of Poe and his works. Unfortunately literary friends again unwisely interferred, and his contribution to Poe was never completed; on the other head in a few years the ves. and has, the appreciation of school people of the entire state. The prizes in the health garden contest are many and varied. They are donated by leading Atlanta business concerns. The fist is as follows:

Group 1 (One and Two-Teacher on the other hand in a few years the hterary world witnessed their living poet bitterly assailing the works of the dead poet, Poe, on the charge of Schools).
First Prize—\$75 cash, Atlanta Gas

plagiarism.

Finally, not accomplishing anything, this fiaseo was dismissed from the periodicals, and passed into the realms of freakish things.

Second Prize \$50 cash, International Agricultural Corporation.
Third Prize \$35 globe atlas, Sterchi Furniture and Carpet Company.
Fourth Prize \$25 merchandise,
Sears-Roebuck Company.
Fifth Prize \$25 cash, Atlanta Gas realms of freakish things.

Chivers had good grounds for his conclusions, but did not exercise good taste in his manner or method of his contention. Later Chivers repented of contention. Later Chivers repented of all of it, and deeply so—his penance was dedicating many of his poems to Poe's memory—poems in which he frequently used the characters, names and motifs of many of Poe's poems as niture and Carpet Company.
Group 2 (Three, Four and Five-Teacher Schools).
First Prize—\$100 cash, H. G. Hastings Company.
Second Prize—\$75 merchandise,
Sears-Roebuck Company.
Third Prize—\$50 library, Southern themes around which he eulogized and idolized Poe. Unfortunately in do ing this, the public, not grasping the idea in Chivers' mind, thought to a great extent that Chivers' was plagiar-izing upon Poe, and it became another battle for Chivers to free himself of Cultivator. Fourth Prize-\$25 library, Gihn & ompany.

Group 3 (Six and More-Teacher Schools).

First Prize—\$125 radio, Atwater

this counter charge. Moved to Decatur.

In 1856 Chivers moved to Decatur,
Ga., and died there December 18,
1858. The vaporings of political discontent between the north and south
had developed into a formidable war-Kent Company.
Second Prize-\$50 library, Atlanta Ga. cloud, and this was looming up from the horizon, so much so, that the brief two years to 1860 that followed Chiv-ers' death was a time that all litera-ture was in the vortex of strife, and

ture was in the vortex of strife, and the quill pens were transmuted into swords and guns.

The 11 volumes that formed the collected and published books of Chivers became scattered throughout the literary world and then forgotten. When their many owners died these found places on the shelves of several libraries, and then the dust of silence broaded from them. Hundreds of

brooded upon them. Hundreds of poems that were published in various periodicals from 1830 to 1858 were not included in the books. Many of these periodicals were short lived—some have not been found till now.

Chivers named a literary executor in his will, but this friend failed in his duty; and all of Chivers' manuscripts, books, correspondence, clippings and scrap books, as well as his library disappeared. Thirty years later, on the death of Mrs. Chivers to the death of Mrs. Chivers to the death of Mrs. Chivers is a poet to spechology. Great harmonies, sustained efforts, were things of which he was usually inspired to the merest tyro in versification could not improve almost full-handed to his inspirations is only too clear.

Mr. Damon samd intermittent, occasionally these cluster into some constellation of "sweet sustained song," whose burning pierces to our duller atmosphere. In short, Chivers is a poet for poets, not for the academicians. That the poets have recognized this already, and have helped themselves things of which he was usually inversition could not improve almost ulty of Brown University, Providence, or the change of an adjective. This, the easiest port of a poet's job, was just what Chivers could not do.

This, the easiest port of a poet's job, was just what Chivers could not do.

Fears Possible Results Of Seditious Propaganda

Colored Baptist Leader

Editor Constitution: Some years ago you published a card from me warning against unrestricted European immigration, especially from north and south Europe. God forbid that I should brand all immigrants as unworthy and undesir-ables. I do not think we should shut our doors in the face of any immi-grant whose motive is honest.

The card to which I refer called attention to these foreigners at that time having an inclination to drift south, and that they did not regard our Sabbaths and sacred institutions, our Sabbaths and sacred institutions, and; that these vices would, if not positively curbed, result in a breaking down of all legal bars and turning the south into a reign of terror. We read now all sorts of depredations committed overnight right at our doors. Our Southland should be at the pipacele of law and order. We doors. Our Southiand should be at the pinnacle of law and order. We believe in the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ. We do not believe in violence and bigotry. Bombing, murder and devastation belong to other lands, published, with a few others, and these

But my greatest fear is, what effect will this foreign element drifting south have on the negro? Can we withstand have on the negro? Can we withstand their influences when the white man yields to it? Will we not be caught between the upper and nether mill-stones and ground to powde? Commercialism has brought us mon-

published, with a few others, and these items finally passing into the private walls of the Huntington library. Some of the manuscript pieces were sold to private collectors, as well as the few published books remaining. Then again silence brooded over this deep of American literature. Recently a box containing a great amount of this same material again came to light, and is being arranged for publication.

Purpose of Damon.

To the great task of collecting the published material, analyzing it, and explaining the mind of Chivers has been the main purpose of Mr. Damon—his report and conclusions form this notable volume "Thomas Holley Chivers; Friend of Poe." It is more than a study of the works of Chivers, and the friendly relationship between him and Poe—it is one of the keenest investigations into what was apparently nearly 80 years ago the static poetry of Chivers, and the dynamic poetry of Chivers, and the dynamic poetry of Chivers, and the dynamic poetry of Chivers has become dynamic, and the dynamic poetry of Chivers has become static.

Mr. Damon does not veil his invescommercialism has brought us money, but it is bringing us more than
money, for it seems to be bringing us
trouble and certainly it is pulling us
out of the good old Christian way.
Christian forces should become more
interested in what is going on about
us. The devil has got one foot in the
stirrup and trying hard to get in the
saddle.

ting down any propaganda of seditious nature that comes from Europe or from any other place or continent.

Law, backed up by Christian sentiment and sympathy, should be enthroned.

D. D. CRAWFORD. throned. D. D. CRAWFORD.

Executive secretary Negro General
Missionary Baptist Convention of

We should use a firm hand in put-

Atlanta, Ga., July 16, 1930.

The Real Meaning Behind the Welcome to Bob Jones

dynamic, and the dynamic poetry of Chivers has become static.

Mr. Damon does not veil his investigations and conclusions in a subtle language that can be interpreted to mean several things, neither is there a terseness that holds the reader into a rut or ridged channel of thought based alone upon his own findings, analysis, and statements. Mr. Damon brings a rare and ripened scholarship into his investigations and research of Chivers—a mind trained, developed and ardently devoted to poetical literature—and with it all a poet himself. These special talents were more than demonstrated in his remarkable work upon William Blake—a psychological-analysist of the modern school revealing the mysticism of a psyschist Editor Constitution: Atlanta was Editor Constitution: Atlanta was certainly "At One" in spirit Monday when "Bobby Jones" returned with honors thick upon him.

The parade, unique though it was in its departure from the customary, did not impress the writer as did the crowd: That was the significant

Why was Atlanta, for the first time, honoring one of her citizens this Why was Atlanta, for the first time, honoring one of her citizens in this way? What interest had this crowd in golf? That poor woman, that poor workman—why were they here? And those people in the high windows—clerks, stenographers, office boys? Why?

They were honoring Bobby Jones, the man.

That parade was heralding a man That parade was heralding a man insignoted as the speaker meant to misquoted as the speak logical-analysist of the modern school revealing the mysticism of a psyschist of an old school. Mr. Damon found the subconscious mind of Blake, with

all of its interlapping orbits and stel-lar systems, and its manifold warp-and-woof of mysticism, religion and psychic phenomena. In his study of Blake he encountered the writings of Chivers, and the many statements of That parade was heralding a man misquoted as the speaker meant to misquoted as the speaker meant to say "The 5-mill countywide school tax who embodied to them all of the finer qualities of human nature: A model gentleman, an adoring husband and father—a home-maker and a homelover; a sportsman of the highest order, displaying excellence and skill; a personality filled with sweetness of nature, charm of manner and an appealing modesty. And so they came to see that wholesome smile, to pay him honor for what he is.

As proof, I refer to the ubiquitous "caddies"—that band of little colored folk with their sign, so filled with respect, love and pathos: "Welcome where the property in the counties and prorated to all the property in the counties and provated to all the property in the counties and provated to all the property in the counties and provated to all the property in the counties and provated to all the property in the counties and provated to all the property in the counties and provated to all the property in the counties and provated to all the provated to all the provaled to all the provated to all the provated to all the provated various writers who, in a vague way, thought that Chivers aped Blake to a great extent. Having completed his work on Blake he followed the leads work on Blake he followed the leads that wound in and out throughout the labyrinths of Chivers' life and work—as a result he has produced his volume of Chivers—the man so "Extraordinary," "The Queer Genius," "The Rhyming Fool," "The Poetical Madman," "The Wild Mazeppa of Letters," etc., and in which the nebulous figure becomes a nebulae, than a distinct realignee, somewhat planeters planeters and the state of the company of the state of the st

spect, love and pathos: "Welcome Home, Mr. Bobby:" "Welcome." because they know him; "Home," the southland to the negro: "Mr. Bobby" ("Marse Robert")—such things stir troduction that "Chivers, after his ("Marse Robert")—such things stir death, became the "Lost Poet," his 11 the hearts of southern people beyond volumes as extraordinarily rare, no complete list has ever been issued, and his rame is unknown to all but a few

tinct radiance-somewhat planetary.

Volumes Are Rare.

Mr. Damon truly states in his in

Thus Chivers is akin to Coleridge

symbo st poetry.

roet, fils 11 care no illy rare, no nissued, and all but a few Mr. Damon riosity; clinging from the highest windows to the clamoring jamb of the schelars and collectors." Mr. Damonalso states "To those who know poetry first hand, Chivers' work is of great interest; and it may be that only the streets to cleave the air with joyou shouts of appreciation and welcome, it is significant that we are atune with the higher things of life—the characteristics of "Bobby Jones."

Certainly it is reassuring, in this specialist can understand what this early American actually achieved. Gradually he developed two tenden-cies, both of remarkable value as experiments. On one hand he endea-vored to express subtle states of mind

age of unrest, to see so many thou-sands of our own citizens recognize the spirit behind the game, for golf really played almost no part in the by a series of words (often his own invention), and of images, the surface meaning of which are subordinate to the general hypnotic effect." enthusiasm of that crowd.
RACHAEL PEEPLES ROGERS. and Poe—but he so far surpassed them in audacity that he anticipated for himself the fundamental theory of

Sing-Along BY ALFRED W. HUTCHINS.

Mr. Damon begins with a chapter devoted to the literary dawn of America—the early days of the 19th century—the age of faith, the age of oratory, into which was born, grew and developed the American national literature; the days which announced the high of Chivary Pee. Longfellow Ain't no use to sit a sighin'
Jes' because the skies are grey;
Ain't no use to keep a cryin'
Over what you lost today;
For the birds are still a singing',
An' the bells of hope a ringin';
Hope and cheer they're now a bringin'
Sing-slong! the birth of Chivers, Poe, Longfellow, Whitman, Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau—and the spiritual developments arising from the teachings of Swedenborg—the enterprises of Unitarianism, Universalism, Transcendentalism, Ain't no use to sit a-frettin'

Associationism, etc., a newer freedom in religion. Within these orbits of a n religion. Within these orbits of a new literature and a new interpretation of spiritual ideas, Chivers grew lip.

Chapter two of Mr. Damon's book contains a fair picture of Georgia at the time of Chivers' birth, boyhood und first schooling. From here on- single day of the state of the sta new literature and a new interpretation of spiritual ideas, Chivers grew

Chapter two of Mr. Damon's book contains a fair picture of Georgia at the time of Chivers' birth, boyhood and first schooling. From here onward the chapters follow Chivers in his rambles and rovings—from Georgia to Kentucky. westward, south, east, north then the various comings and goings from Georgia to the New England states. Here a poem—here a published volume—here a contribution to some periodical, etc. Restless, energetic, seeking for something yet beyond—his "Search After Truth"—some spiritual desire that kept his soul ablaze with strange melodics.

Limited Appeal.

Son uit sighin' an' quit mopin'—While there's life jes' keep a-hopin'; Mile darkes quit your gropin'—Sing along!

The Signal Tree of the Siege

BY SARAH HUFF

(Miss Huff is one of the best posted pioneer citizens of Fulton county on the events transpiring during the siege of Atlanta. She was born near Atlanta in the home in which she has lived for 74 years, being a young girl at the time of the invasion of General Sherman's army. She has written frequently of incidents that occurred during those stormy days, and of which she was an eye-witness).

As outstanding in my memory as it was from the northside eminence overlooking the city in the sixties; the towering pine, known just after the war as "the signal tree of the siege."

It stood on the property of Jesse Wood, pioneer eitizen of that day, whe was the grandfather of Judge Jesse Wood, of Fulton superior court. The steelworks occupies a site just south of where it stood when flagging information of extreme importance. The twentieth corps, General Geary commanding, fought at its base.

The great door, used for a platforw in the treetop, was reached by staunch looking ladders running up to its summit and through the far-spreading branches.

The size of the door caused speculation among the passersby of the after-war period. From what country church had ft been unhinged, what Fulton county farmer had lost a big barn door?

It couldn't have been from the Ponder house, some three-quarters of mile nearer Five Points, for these historic portals were known to have been pounded on by bombs from Geary's guns, and were even after several weeks of loud knocking, most unwillingly opened to the uninvited callers.

The great war-tree. lone sentinel of the battlefields, became, before the summer of 1865 had passed into history, a victim of heaven's own artillery. Its rich heart was torn into splinters and its magnificent form laid low and burned to ashes by a shift of lightning not long after the war-storm that passed over the southland had subsided at Appomattox.

Davis Outlines Remarks The Battles of Atlanta Made Last Week Before BY SARAH HUFF.

Institute of Public Affairs Few marks are found on battle Editor Constitution: I presided at the Institute of Public Affairs held in \$thens on July 14 and in introduc-ing the subject for the round table disand few the signs of battle lines That wound around Atlanta. Highways and boulevards now trace Where miles of trenches then had cussion pointed out some of the glar-ing defects in our present public school system. I have been quoted as saying some things I did not say. place In that most dire encounter.

From you outstanding Fulton hill First, the speakers were quoted as saying "Education would be better served if there were restrictions regarding it in the constitution." The speakers all said "Education would be served better if there were no restrictions regarding it in the constitution." The speakers all said "Education would be served better if there were no restrictions regarding it in the constitution." From whence the sixty-pounders fell, The first bomb hit Atlanta. Behind Fort Hood brave gunners

They said "They believed the legislature should have authority to meet the needs and that the constitution, should only authorize that public school education must be provided.

Beyond the nouse of Fonder.

The fight came on before the noon and lasted 'till the day was done, they are the cannon roared as thunder.

Gray smoke veiled the battlefield.

What cannon did was not revealed they are the cannon to the cannon cannon to the can

I pointed out a few of the inequali-ties in the educational opportunities of the children of Georgia. I advocat-e da state unit for our public schools; Until the morning after. Sherman saw from Hurt House lawn To where far Fed'ral

e da state unit for our public schools; if Georgia was not ready for that, then, we should have the county unit and equalize the opportunities for every child in each county unit. Then we should have a state equalization fund large enough to give the poor counties of the state an equal chance with the richer counties.

To where far Fed'ral lines were drawn, To awful rage of battle.

McPherson rode through hail of lead O'er fields and woodlands bulletmowed, To take his place among the dead.

Hood and Hardee—others, too, Brave as could be and caldiens true. Hood and Hardee—others, too, Brave as could be and soldiers true, Needed lines of grim defenders. Would siege and fire less havoc made, Disaster, dire, longer delayed, Had Johnston been commander?

To bugle-call and Rebel yell,
If counted thrice ten thousand fell
In battles 'round Atlanta.
Fort Walker stands where Walker

with the richer counties.

I said the county boards of 'education should be elected by the people of the entire county and there should be no independent school districts. Then the county boards of education should elect the county school superintendents. The county boards of education should have the right to elect well-qualified superintendents from wherever they may be found. At present the state is paying the county superintendents \$600 per school year. I think the requirements and the qualifications should be raised. Then the state should pay not less than \$1,200 and no county should be allowed to pay less than \$600 and as much more as the county board of education can pay in order to get a qualified well-equipped superintendent in And Fort McPherson now abides A fortress on our border.

War-scars are few and should be heald.

Hearts should renew like battlefield,
One flag floats over the nation.

For six and sixty years have gone,
O'er battle sites tall trees have grown
Calmed is all war-time passion.

fied well-equipped superintendent in every county in the state. Floyd county was used as an illustration and I said the city of Rome could have nine-month schools with a 3.5 mills tax levy while the rural districts had a higher rate and only seven-month schools except the local tax districts that levy from 10 to 17 mills. Even with that they had a struggle to run nine months. Where L. P. Grant, the engineer, Located greatest breatworks here,
Rose gardens grow and players go
To beauteous parks for pleasure.
Where then DeGress of battery fame
Stormed the charging lines of gray
We find great halls of culture.

Even with that they had a struggle to run nine months.

I did not say that all the rural districts were levying 17 mills, but from 5 mills in the seven-month school districts to as high as 17 mills in the nine-month districts.

One of the speakers who followed me said "The farmers trade in Romend indirects". Where Howell fought on Peachtree And bravely sought the foe to check-

Now named as golfing course
For our immortal Bobby Jones
Will ever be a place of beauty
In praise of those who died for
duty.
Atlanta, Ga., July 22, 1930.

Thinks Preliminary Treaty Negoti No Business of Senate

Editor Constitution: On reading accounts one wonders whether the presischool districts would only levy 5 mills. They would have to ccutinue to levy 5 mills on the school districts for maintenance, if they are to have nine-month schools. Then in addition to this if the district has issued bonds build a school boyer they were they dent of the United States has any real status, under the constitution, in the conduct of the foreign relations of the country, or whether there has been a broad misunderstanding all along, and that the president was intended by the founders of our government to be merely a page or lackey for quib-bling senators.

This writer, while never a supporter, or a voter for the present president at Washington, but, on the contrary, a consistent supporter of the
two Georgia senators, I believe it the
duty of citizens and editors alike to
express well-founded alarm as to
whether our machinery for the conduct of foreign relations has broken
down.

Surely the president, as the head of the diplomatic department of the gov-ernment, or the secretary of state, should be entitled to a degree of con-fidence in the matter of intercommuni-cation with our representatives abroad.

(Asheville Citizen).

Without any blowing of trumpets, 15 scientists, representing 13 important institutions, including leading universities, the American Museum of Natural History and the United States Biological Survey, have met at Highlands, N. C., and perfected plans for a mountain biological laboratory at that place which will be the only laboratory of its kind east of the Mississippi and, indeed, the second such laboratory in the United States.

Thus the efforts of the small group of devoted workers who have interested themselves in the Highland museum has been changed to the Highlands Museum and Biological Laboratory, Inc., incorporation papers having here field at Relight. Each and every senator has a full right to vote for or against the ratifiright to vote for or against the ratification of any treaty; only on the merits or demerits of the instrument and without prejudice because they are not taken into every minor detail of the preliminary negotiations.

This writer, for one, feels that cifizens should be heard from if the ratication or rejection of treaties is to be blocked by such tactics as Johnson, Moses and their cohorts seem determined to adopt.

C. C. BOWLING. lands Museum and Biological Laboratory, Inc., incorporation papers having been filed at Raleigh. Funds have already been provided for an initial laboratory and it is the intention to raise a fund of something like \$100,000 to carry on an experimental program during the next five years.

The scientists who gathered at Highlands did not take snap judgment in setting up this enterprise. It has been under advisement for some time. Dr. E. Reinke, of Vanderbilt University, has carried on investigations and studies at Highlands for the past two years. All of the scientists who C. C. BOWLING.

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THE AMBASSADOR

BY ERNEST NEAL, Poet Laureate of Georgia.

Cave Spring. Ga., July 17, 1930.

(Asheville Citizen)

a Scientific Center

Highlands Becomes

I'm a tramp, but am proud of my station As ambassador to the hills And a vagabond king of creation

When the sunset smiles, and spills On the walls of my castle a treasure

All the vaults of the Earth can't hold;
For what minion of wrath can measure In his coffers the sunset's gold?

Oh, my castle is lit in the gloaming With the light of the evening star; And wherever my feet go roaming And whatever misfortunes are, There's the goodness of God about me, And He rides in the thunder's roll;

within is the God without me-And my castle? the range of my soul.

How mean and hard for gold— Last week the sheriff came from town Kent Company.
Second Prize—\$75 in film rentals,
Columbia Pictures Corporation.
Third Prize—\$50 library, Milton And everything was sold. There's Moll Bank put her husband's Bradley Company.
Fourth Prize—\$25 in film rentals,
Columbia Pictures Corporation. ma Outside her cabin door— Now Moll's son's wife's oped ajar-Moll's with the county's poor.

When I was young I laughed outright In a good preacher's face— You saw that moonshiner last night. Throw bottles in this place.

No man would think of sowing weeds Upon a well-turned field, And yet he'll sow unkindly deeds,

One day when I was a small child And bad as I could be, My mother didn't seem to know Just what to do with me: So finally she heaved a sigh And gave up in despair: Then sat down by the fireplace And gazed at Ora's chair.

seter sit down under it an' listem le it told things that Cherokees would do.

Ricks is feelin' mighty bad about it, times were hard an' abe is gittin' old—
God! please let me find that Indian gold vein.

To I have watched it long—
Right here on earth you've got to pay for all ye do that's wrong.

JENNIE M. D'LOACE.

A.knowing what they'll yield.

For Ora was her little girl who lett before I came. And there was something pitiful when mother spoke her name:
And there was something pitiful when mother spoke her name:
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The letter reproduced below indicates the splendid reader-acceptance created among the readers of The Atlanta Constitution by the forceful advertising of Pink Salmon appearing exclusively in this territory in the columns of this newspaper.

... there's the answer to the sales problem!

Back in 1926 when the Associated Salmon Packers decided to inaugurate a campaign to create a wider market for their product, The Atlanta Constitution, among other leading newspapers, was selected to carry the advertising. The campaign was an outstanding success—The Constitution, used exclusively in this section, was given its full share of credit.

The photograph reproduced to the right shows the display of

Pink Salmon recently featured in

one of the Merchandise Display Windows of The Atlanta Consti-

tution. The advertising of this

product appears exclusively in

The Constitution in this territory.

In 1927 and 1928 the procedure of 1926 was again followed and residents of the Southeast were made still more "salmon-conscious" through the advertising appearing in the columns of The Constitution—exclusively.

With the arrival of a New Year—1930—careful investigation was made. On the basis of past results, The Constitution was first choice, of course. But what about present conditions? Sentiment has little place in business—the ability to produce TODAY is what counts. And it was on this basis The Atlanta Constitution was again selected—exclusively—to carry the salmon campaign in this section.

With a net paid daily circulation in excess of 97,000—many thousands greater than any other Atlanta newspaper—the greatest circulation, as a matter of fact of any daily newspaper in the entire Southeast—The Atlanta Constitution affords advertisers an influential introduction to the largest and most responsive audience it is possible to reach in this territory through any medium.

Advertisers are relying on The Atlanta Constitution more and more every day to help them solve their sales problems. Convincing testimony, including definite facts and interesting figures, is available to those interested. You can cover the Atlanta market—at one cost—through one newspaper—The Atlanta Constitution.

LOEB.APTE COMPANY MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS AND BROKERS ATLANTA, GA., July 17, 1930. Mr. Herbert Porter The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Mr. Porter: graph made from the beautiful display of you for the photoam sure this exhibiting in your show window. I

constitution building idaily. has featured the sale of Fancy Pink, the Noeb Aptel Company, demand which is all of Fancy Pink Salmony on which we enjoy packers Association.

Packers Association. Carried the Salmon advertising exclusively. The Constitution previous campaigns there of the tremendous success of these cations are that it will be our banner year on pink Salmon.

Constitution again when was no hesitancy in deciding on the cations are that it will be our banner year on pink Salmon. you have salways given thank you for the splendid co-operation of this advertising effective. Your efforts and on their advertising effective. Your efforts and co-operation of the splendid co-operation are appreciated very much. Your efforts and co-operation of the splendid co Swelwant to again thank you for the splendid co-operation averal ways given the Salmon Association in their adverwould make this advertising effective. Your efforts and operation are appreciated very much. More power to you. Yours very truly, LOEB-APPE COMPANY. mrs/m WRSimpson

Your advertising message in The Atlanta Constitution is delivered daily into more than 97,000 homes in the prosperous Southeast. The intelligent co-operation of our Merchandising Department is available to help make this advertising most effective.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 35.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

SEABOARD AIB LINE Leaves Birmingham-Atlanta . \$:00 am N Y-Wash-Reb-Nor . . 11:01 am Birmingham-Memphis . . 4:15 pm

Chi-Cleve-Detroit 7:10 am
Piedmont Limited 7:30 am
Columbus 8:00 nm
Jax-Mismi-St. Pete 8:25 am
Cresceot Limited 12:00 Nn
Richmd-Wash-N 7 12:10 rm
Rome-Chatta Local 2:30 pm
Fort Valley 4:05 pm
Columbus 4:15 pm
Macon 4:20 nm
Bham-B. C.-Denver 4:15 pm
Alt Line Belle 5:20 pm
Alt Line Belle 5:20 pm
Alt Line Belle 5:20 pm
Macon-Valdosta-Jax 7:00 rm
Macon-Valdosta-Jax 7:00 rm
Jax-Mismi-St. Pete 8:30 pm
Jax-Mismi-St. Pete 8:30 pm
Jax-Mismi-St. Pete 8:30 pm
Brunswick-Jaxville 8:50 pm
Brunswick-Jaxville 8:50 pm
Brunswick-Javville 8:50 pm
Pexcept Runday.

Ing trains arrive and depart from
Peachtree Station Only.
Anniston-Birmingham 9:30 am
Washington-New York 5:00 pm
Washington-New York 5:00 pm
NION PASSENGER CTATION

| XDaily except Sunday. | Trives | L. & N. R. R. | Leaves | 130 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:25 am | 140 pm. | Cln.-Chicago-L'ville | 7:50 rm | 140 pm. | Knoxville-Cln. | Louis | 3:25 pm | 190 am | Copperbill | Local | 4:10 pm | 130 am | Cln.-Detroit-Clere | 6:13 pm | Nashville-Chattanooga | 8:00 am | 8:00 m | 3:00 am | Chattanooga | Local | 5:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Chatcago-St. L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Chatcago-St. L | 6:30 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | L | 9:00 pm | 3:00 am | Chatt-Nash-St | Chatt-Nash-St

BUSSES everywhere. Low fares. Taxi service free with tickets over \$10. Union Bus Station, 17 N. Forsyth, JA. 6790.

Bus Schedules

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 EDAN to Miami Tuesday morning, take 3 passengers. CAll JA. 4708-J. DRIVING sedan to Tampa and Miami. Call Beall, MA. 5500.

> SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE #3 No Other
>
> #3 No Other
> Charge
> ful and lasting. They are soft and looking. Your choice 'iil July 26 of Mae Murray, Round Curl. Finger 50c. Shampoo 50c. Hair Cut 50c.
> Evening Appointments

RYCKELEY'S WAVE SHOP

\$3 PERMANENT, WRITTEN GUARANTELE. Our supplies guaranteed by old reliable manufacturer; none are of the homemade, inferior type; inspection invited; marcels, Mae Murray, any style waves of natural lasting beauty need no setting, given by Peggy Johnson and staff of experienced operators. 519 GRAND THEATER BLDG. JA. 8074.

Southern Beauty Parlor
FREDRICK ILIZARETH'S REAUTY PARLOR now giving a wonderful new permanent for \$3 MR. DIDIER, now located at 72 W. Peach tree place, will give Eugene waves this month for \$6.50 and \$7.50, including 2 sham and reset free. JA. 6797. -GUARANTEED \$15 permanent waves, my style, ringlet ends. Experienced op-tors, Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503

rators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, rand Theater Bldg. JA. 6660. HENRY McGEE, formerly Wynne-Claughton Bidg., is at Henry's Wave Shop, 263 Peck Sidg., giving \$15 permanent waves \$3; any tyle, guaranteed. JA. 8110. tyle, guaranteed. JA. 8110. SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles of cars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3639.

grators. JA. 6332.

GARDNER'S waves need no resetting. We are now located in the Terminal Bldg., ppp. new Union station. JA. 8402.

8.50 EUGENE waves \$5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. JA. 2426.

HURST DANCING SCHOOL. JA. 6670.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES Until Sept. 1st. 12 TAP LESSONS FOR \$12.

20 BALLROOM LESSONS FOR \$20.

Regular Dances Tues., Thurs., Sat., 75c.

Educational PRIVATE instruction, elementary subjects, commercial, Georgia life certificate. East Lake, South Decatur, Soldiers' Home, off at Pearl. L. J. Poe, JA. 1693.

EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband, Specialists some and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempater, hpt. t-3, 6000 LaZayette Blvd., West, De-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF YOU need cash see Williams Purchasing Corp., 206 Silvey Bldg., 5 Edgewood Ave. Confidential service. FREE RUBBER HEELS with every \$1.00 naif sole. Bentley Shoe Sop. 76 Pryor St., at Alabama. Jackson 6864.

LEARN to swim-SAVEX prevents and re lieves Toe-Itch (ringworm of the feet) 50c jar drug stores or Savex Labs, Atlanta CHILDREN, 1 to 10 years, trained and cared for in refined home under Christian in-fluence. HE. 8091-J.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential: children boarded, Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta. ALCOHOL, RUB-Massage, \$1.00; sun ray, violet ray, vibration Lady, gent operators. 607-9 Silvey Bldg. WA. 4197.

MATERNITY HOME-Babies boarded. Confidential. Call Supt. 409 Formwalt St. MAin 1286. EVEIL-READY Messenger Service. We rup errands. Low rates. JA. 1247. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST, LOCATED AT 1351 WHITEHALL ST. CATARRH, ear, nose, throat and lungs. Dr. Geo. Brown, 3334 P'tree, near lvy.

BABIES boarded. Motherly attention. Con-fidential, private and cheap. WEst 2983-R.

BRIDAL dainties; hand-made handkerchiefs, etc. Call JA, 7684-R. Lost and Found

REWARD

850 REWARD FOR
RETURN OR INFORMATION
BLACK leather purse containing large 13diamond cluster dinner ring, money, valunble keys, pictures, etc. Left or taken
from Wayside garage, Highway No. 1,
near Fredericksburg, July 14, Ring departed
mother's keepsake. No questions asked. F.
M. Root, 2127 California St., N. W. Potomac 6049, Washington, D. C. MODEL 106226-S. C. R. 11 h. p. motor from truck probably on Whitehall or down town district. Reward given. G. E. Co., 490 Glenn St. LOST—Coln purse with har pin and change, on rend between Macon and Griffin. WA. 2752, Atlanta. Reward. BLACK police puppy, brown feet, 2 mos old strayed from 1552 N. Decatur rd. please call DE. 2236; reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

BETWEEN Toccoa Falls Institute, Cornelia Ga., lady's sultcase. Reward. WE. 1619-W

Automobiles for Sale EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

1930 Demonstrator Chevrolet Sedan. | 1930 Demonstrator Chevrolet Sedan. | Special | 1930 Demonstrator Chevrolet Club | Sedan. | Special | 1930 Demonstrator Chevrolet Coach. | Special | 1930 Demonstrator Chevrolet Coach. | Special | 1929 Chevrolet Coupe | 250 | 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | 250 | 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | 250 | 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | 250 | 1921 Chrysler Roadster | 260 | 1921 Chrysler Roadster | 185 | 1921 Chevrolet Coupe | 163 | 1921 Chevrolet Coupe | 163 | 1922 Chevrolet Coupe | 163 | 1921 Chevrolet Coupe | 163 | 1921 Chevrolet Coupe | 164 | 1928 Chevrolet Touring | 160 | 1921 Ford Coupe | 125 | EAST POINT CHEVROLET | COMPANY

COMPANY OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

TERMS. CA. 2303. SPECIAL STUDEBAKER BARGAIN 1930 DICTATOR "8" sedan, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, driven only 2,200 miles, will give big discount and trade smaller car; arrange easy terms. Owner, HE. 8644-J. DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black. S30 Peachtree St. JA. 1880. Large selection, all makes and types.

CHEVROLET Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 829 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T"
Fords. Robt. Ingram. Inc., authorized
Ford dealer. Decatur. Ga. DE. 0962. CHEVROLET, 1930, any model, will sell credit memorandum at big discount of trade for smaller car. WE, 0039.

\$45 GETS 1926 Hudson coach in real good running shape: no broken glass, extra good tires, tags. Call JA. 3294-J Monday. OAKLAND PONTIAC used cars. Oakland Pontise Co. of Atlanta, 435 Spring. JA 4641.

USED Ford bargains. 24-hour service. Br-nest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St. CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks.

John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St. DURANT-F. E. Maffett, Inc., 505 W Peachtree St. HE. 6955. 1930 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan; \$100 off list price. 841 Lee St., Monday. FORDS-New and used. C. E. Freeman. 271 N. Boulevard. WA, 5877.

MCLAIN-WHITE CO., INC. NEW AND USED FORDS. WE. 2100 GUARANTTED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc. JA 1834.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

Wanted Automobiles

WILL PAY CASH YAPBROUGH MOTOR CO.

CASH BELL'S, 80 CHM WAInut 9830.

CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.

M. HARRISON & CO.

WA. 8996.

The control of the control o J. M. HARRISON & CO.

111-117 ty St., N. E. WA. 3966.

CASH for automobiles, any condition or models, 446 Edgewood Ave., JA. 1770.

Washington, M. E. Wa. 3966.

CASH for automobiles, any condition or models, 446 Edgewood Ave., JA. 1770.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1930.

AUTOMOTIVE Wanted Automobiles

WILL buy equity and assume notes on late model Chevrolet, any type. Must be cheap. MAin 5873

BUSINESS SERVICE

AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO. 203 Spring St., N. W. WA. 8026

Bed Renovating ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATURS and upholaters, JA. 3847.
C. 50-NEW ticking Sterilizing Expert fintabling Gate City Mattress Co., JA. 3861.

Building Contractor LARGE OR SMALL JOBS, PERSONAL SUPERVISION. CHAS. H. LANDRUM MAIN 5486.

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE ONE-THIRD THE BUILDING COST.

THE BUILDING COST.

THE MURPHY IN.A-DOR SED gives one room the living accommodations of two. It is a full size, comfortable metal bed which can be used at night in the living room, sun parior or sleeping porch. During the day, without effort, placed in the closet out of sight. Murphy kitchens are built of white enameled steel and porcelain. They are sanitary, fireproof and cost is as much as ordinary kitchens. We also make a complete line of cabinet ironing boards, sized medicine cabinets and wall safes.

Write for full information or visit our display room.

MURPHY DOOR BED CO.

MURPHY DOOR BED CO. 254 Peachtree St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga. LUMBER PHONE WEST 2760 Orders Filled Promptly.

E. M. WILLINGHAM, INC.

692 GLENN ST., S. W. Williams-Flynt Lumber Co.

Burglar Guards STEEL, WIRE window burglar guards National Wire & Iron Works. WA. 7995 Carpet Cleaning

CARPETS cleaned in your home right on your floor for \$1. MA. 9633. Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating HATTERS - Satisfaction guaranteed; mall orders given prompt attention. Acme Hat-ters, 35 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7202.

Contractors BRICK AND CONCRETE WORK. ALSO EXPERT FENCING. WHITE LABOR. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. W. W. LEAKE, MA. 5850.

Decorating J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPER. 388 W. Peachtree St. JA, 6026

Floors Refinished OLD FLOORS refinished at low prices. Call J. L. Reid. MA. 5273. Luggage Made and Repaired BASEMENT Luggage Shop, 1061 Forsyth near Carnegie Library; also picture frames. JA. 5078.

W. Z TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing, 219 Peachtree, WA. 6914 Motor Express

MACON, Columbus, LaGrange and mid points via Georgia Highway Express. WA 6812. A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO.—Lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

WE MOVE pack and store planes. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E. Painting, Tinting, Papering PAINTING, tinting and plastering \$3.50 rm. Leaks stopped. Guaranteed. Daniel Bros., MA. 0775. ROOMS tinted \$2 to \$5. Painting, plastering Elijah Webb. WE. 1594-J. ROOMS tinted \$2.50 up; also painting. 300 Auburn Ave. M. B. Banks, JA. 7096. ROOMS tinted, \$3.50: painted, patched, carpenter, etc. White labor, MA, 1772. W. OSBURN-Painting and papering guaranteed. 290 Spring St., DB. 4639. Painting and Wall Papering

LUTHER P. CALL, JR., painting and decorating, 421 Moreland Ave., N. B. DE. 1715. PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 8380, At-ianta Phono Co. 27 Pryor, S. W. Kimbali house Delivery.

Plumbing, Supplies

Radio, Repairs, Service INSTANT SERVICE!

RADIO REPAIR CO.

WE STOP LEAKS.
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY.
1418. SMITH ROOFING CO. JA. 5189.

LEAKS stopped. New roofs applied. 10-year guarantee; 10 mo. to pay. Wall papering. Estimates free. Mr. Mitchell, CH. 1232. Wall Papering

ROOMS papered \$7.50 up. Paper furnished Guaranteed. Hennard & Son. HE. 2904-W Window Shades Made-Cleaned WINDOW SHADES-80c up. Fine cleaning Thompson Window Shade Co. HE. 5057

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female OPENING for an unusual woman to fill an unusually interesting position; must have educational background, outstanding traits of character and a definite need to succeed; should be free to travel; age 28 to 45; position will pay \$2,500 to \$3,500, according to qualification. See Miss McManus, 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

VACANCY for educated, conscientions lady over 25 with well established corporation doing nationwide work, well paid. Trained free: big opportunity to work up to executive position. Write Dept. D. 120 Mariates 85

Choice Values Used Furniture

Every line in the Miscellaneous offerings leads to some choice value! It may be the lamp you've long wanted, or the Chinese rug that delights your eye. In any event it is sure to be a bargain! If you're needing anything for your home you can't afford to miss a line of these little Want Ads. Daily they present in rich review a host of items for household

Keep noted on these furniture bargains. Anticipate and gratify your future needs in this great market place.

The Atlanta Constitution

The First in the Day-The First to Pay Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male SELL 2 DRESSES FOR \$2.95.
QUICKLY earn \$20, \$50 weekly. 130 advance
New York fall styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Samples free. Harford Frocks, 947 Walnut St., Indianapolis,
Ind.

WE HAVE an opening for 2 sales ladies who can meet equally the better people of Atlanta. References will be required Start about \$22.50 per week. For appointment see Miss Knoblaugh, 1804 Citizens and Southern Bank Building. EARN \$50-\$75 WEEKLY

ell HERTEL PERSONAI, CHRISTMAS CARDS. Weekly pay. Experience unneces-ary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washing-on, Dept. H-822, Chicago. LADIES—Sell 21 cards \$1; Chrisimas assort-ment; also personal greetings. Beautiful designs, finest sentiments. Big commissions. Experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 46, Fitchburg, Mass.

46, Fitchburg, Mass.
ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified enployment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

LADIES—Earn \$25 weekly embroidering scarfs. Pleasant work: experience un-necessary; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Marvel, 38 Park Row, New York, Dept. 132-A. New York, Dept. 132-A.

WE want two educated ladies who desire
to work up to responsible position. Well
paid; well trained free of charge; \$1,200
guaranteed first year. Write only. No
callers. H., Glenn Bldg.

\$10 WEEKLY SPARE TIME ADDRESS CARDS at home, spare time, \$15-\$25 weekly; experience unnecessary, pleasant work. Particulars for stamp. "Make-Mor," Fed. Trust Bldg., Dept. G-9, Lincoln, Nebraska.

GIRLS wanted to string beads at home. Stamped addressed envelope for particu-SEVERAL ladies for Atlanta, selling Pal-Pinto Crystals; permanent connection; for interview address field mgr., 485 Wabash ive., N. E., Apt. 9. ave., N. E., Apt. 9.

ABO SHORTHAND in 40 days; individual instruction: all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. JA. 5515. 512 Paimer Bidg.

WOMAN over 35 anxious to make money, ambitious for promotion, no ganvassing. Phone Mrs. Pullen, Henry Grady hotel.

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE—Better business training for men and women; enroll now. 43 Grand Theater Bldg, WA. 8809. ATTRACTIVE boarding home for children; splendid playground; rates reas. HE. 5530.

Help Wanted-Male

Specialty Salesmen Wanted A MANUFACTURER with national and world-wide business, and with one of the largest earning sales forces in the country has exceptional openings in Missis-sippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Flor-ida and South Carolina.

DRIVERS OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE WHO HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE CITY. BLACK & WHITE CAB CO., 220 IVY ST.

FERMANENT POSITION
FOR experienced salesman with 5 years'
traveling sales experience. Acquaintance
with engineers and industrial purchasing
agents valuable. Products nationally known
and backed by anquestionable guarantee and
bond. Unlimited field, exclusive territory,
profitable income. Give complete details for
personal interview. Replies confidential.
THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS COMPANY,
Cleveland, Ohio.

HIGH-CLASS salesmen for proposi-tion of real merit. Every mer-chant a prospect. Some men now earning \$6,000 yearly. A few open-ings left for southern states. Ap-ply 200 Zahner Bidg., Tenth and Peachtree, HE. 1931.

Phone WA. 6565

EMPLOYMENT Fleip Wanted remains SALESMAN—A thoroughly experienced representative, preferably one now calling upon the fee cream manufacturers. Must have both technical and practical sales experience and personal contact with the feerceam industry in southeastern states. State age, nationality, religion, business connections. All information held strictly confidential. F-762, care Constitution.

MAGAZINE AND BOOK SALESMEN WE invite you to investigate our no-re-bate, three-pay pian of accident policy book premium and magasine with Judge abbscription. Highest commission in the business. Our demonstrator will show you how to earn from \$75 to \$150 every week. Mr. Smiley, 315 Rhodes Bidg.

CAN PLACE TWO MEN

SALESMAN calling on department stores, art needle work and draping departments; also furniture trade to represent well-known New York manufacturer of popular-priced fancy cushions, side line. Liberal commissions. State references and territory covered. Confidential. Box 409, Realservice, 15 East 40th, New York City.

RELIABLE, energetic party wanted to handle Watkina Products in Atlanta; good business; wonderful opportunity for the right man, with an average earning over \$55 per week. Our representative will be in Atlanta next week. Write at once. C. H. Worley, 70 W. Jowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn-MEN WANTED. W. 22

Nashille Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tennessee.

NEW ELECTRIC FLASHING SIGN. JUST OUT—Changeable letters. Beautiful neon color effect. Three sizes and styles. Unbreakable. Guaranteed. Every merchant buys on sight; 100% profit. Protected territory. Preston Mfg. Co., Dept. 8-298, St. Louis, Mo. Louis, Mo.

ATTENTION, TAILORING SALESMEN,
NEW fall outfit sent free, Quickest selling
line, Pays big, Suits, topcosts, overcoats,
\$19.55. Commission \$5. Satislated customers
reorder. Frompt delivery. Write today. Dept.
B-29, Mastercraft, 873 Broadway, New York. B-29, Mastercrait, cto Business in concentrated form, Each 25c bottle makes 32 glasses. Eight popular flavors, Tremendous demand. Wonderful chance to make \$15 profit a day. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4512 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. SALESMAN resident calling on linen de-partments to represent outstanding line of decorative linens and novelty hedspreads. No objection to non-conflicting line. Commis-sion. Box 503, Realservice, 15 East 40th, New York. New York.

AMAZING screw-holding screw drivers! Remove, insert screws in accessible places! Factories, garages, electriclans, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive territory. Free trial. Jiffy, 4564 Winthrop bildg., Boston.

AT ONCE for small, quick selling article. Bring 75c with you for sample kit and call between 9-10 Monday and Tuesday. Room 717 Grand Bldg.

EXTRA MONEY,
PERSONAL Christmas cards, finest quality,
new designs: highest commissions; sample
book free; splendid \$1 box assortment, 24
designs, costs 50c. Lonsdale & Bartholomew,
St. Albans, Vt.

WINDOW letters in colors and gold. Complete line for stores, offices, trucks. 5005 profit. No experience required. Exclusive territory. Sample free. Print-A-Sign, Akron, Ohio. Onto.

SALESMEN for Hava-Rexa, the foremost 5c cigar; repeat everywhere. Samples and advectising furnished: unusual profits; superior quality; get facts. Rex Cigar Co.; Shelby, N. C.

MOTORIST First Aid Kit. Sell auto trade, also direct. Retails \$1.00. 1505 profit. Absolute necessity. Tremendous seller. Sam ple offer. Oglesby-Vasen Industries, Daven-

WOMEN, GIRLS — Everywhere. Address cards. Spare time. No selling. Everything furnished. Particulars for stamped enve-lope. Home Institute, Dept. 114, Washing-ton, C. H. Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Farley-Halpen, Dept. A-311, Philadelphia, will being you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

MEN at once, Crescent News Co., operat-lng new service on railroad trains. No experience necessary, Excellent chance for advancement. Union Depot, downstairs. BALESMEN—Importer of French berets seeks salesmen, with best following among job-bers and retailers: commission basis. De Saint Maurice, 1141 Broadway, New York. CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents column money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory 8, 2228 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

sin. Chicago.

THREE young men of neat appearance for work in city and suburbs with branch of large concern. Can earn \$27.50 per week to start. Apply 528 Western Union Bidg.

WANTED-Factory sales representative for ateel store fixtures, Good remuneration. Special ofter now open. Write Tyler Sules Fixture Company, Muskegon Heights, Mich.

SALESMEN wanted who have \$10 and mean bush -ss. 121 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.. De catur, Ga. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. or 5 to p. m. Saturday and Monday. BOOKKEEPER-21-20, single: out of town position; must have general ledger experi-ence: spleadid opportunity, 901 McGlawn-Bowen.

WE START you without a dollar Soaps, extracts, perfumes, tollet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 163, St. Louis, Mo. SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED

Palmer Bidg.

WANTED solicitors and collectors by a large industrial insurance company. First class men can earn \$40 per wk. and up. 421 Rhodes Bidg. SALESMAN. 22-28, single, some college training. Closed car essential, \$173. Ex-ceptional opportunity. 906 McGlawn-Bowen. A YOUNG man to sell papers, magazines frait, etc., on trains. Long runs. Appl. The Union News Co.. Terminal Station. EXPERIENCED BOOK SALESMEN.
BEST proposition in the south: must have
car. H. Saunders, Glenn Bidg.
SALESMAN—22-28, single, minimum of two
years' college essential, car necessary;
3123; advancement, 500 McGlawn-Bowen. \$123; advancement.

LEARN BARBERING—You can earn your
tuition while in school. Special terms.
Atlanta Earber College, 143 Mitchell St.

MANUFACTURERS representative wanted by established corset and brassiere con-cern. Box 542, 1482 Broadway, New York. STRICTLY FIRST CLASS WHITE HOTEL CHEF, WEO IS ALSO FIRST CLASS ON PASTRY. 214 KISER BLDG.

Help Wanted-Instruction 33A ANY ONE CAN LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE OR BARBERING

AT MOLER'S AND BE EMPLOYED. A BUSINESS where commission and tips alone are more than the average person earns. Day or evening classes. Call or write. MOLER SYSTEM, 81 Forsyth, N. W., Atlanta.

N. W., Atlanta.

MAKE \$2,500 to \$10,000 a year in a hotel, club, institution, apartment hotel, school, tea room, restaurant or cafeteria. Managers and assistants wanted. No previous experience needed when Lewis Hotel Training schools prepare you. Employment department helps place graduates at no extra cost. Big pay, better living, quick promotion waiting. Limited day and evening classes forming for fall. Plan now to spend a few delightful months in Washington securing this valuable training. Write at once for free booklet. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Dept. M. Fennsylvania Ave., at Twenty-third St., Washington, D. C.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men. WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men. women, 18-55, qualify at once for permanent government, positions, \$105.8250 month; experience not required; vacations with full pay; common education; many needed soon. Write, astruction bureau, 489, St. Louis.

Missouri.

U. S. GOVERNMENT steady jobs: \$1,200\$3,000 year: men, women, 10-50: vacation;
common education usually sufficient; 25
coached free; full particulars free. Write
immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 41-T,
Rochester, N. Y.

CAPABLE stenographer wants work; sale preferred, having had recent rience. CA. 2084-W. STENOGRAPHER—Young lady desires po-sition; fair speed; reasonable; good typ-ist. HE. 0706-W.

WORKING housekeeper will accept good home, small pay. Bellamy, 1422 Candler Bldg.

REFINED practical nurse, best refer WR. 0695. Very sick people prefer Situations Wanted-Male 37

YOUNG MAN—Age 30, at present connected with men's clothing chain as division manager of southern territory, desires immediate change. Can fill varied capacities, including window trimming and store management. Prefer locally owned store is Florida or southern town. Sound references. Address F-75S, Constitution. ACCOUNTANT, office and credit manager.
10 years' experience large corporations.
Exceptional ability, Age 38, Neat appearance, pleasing personality; excellent refer SALESMAN 10 years experience, college trained, desires connection, traveling Ala-bama or Fiorida territory. References. Box F-763, Constitution. YOUNG man 28, experienced general office work; typist, sales work, clean, consistent record; salary secondary. Address Q-248, Constitution.

SALESMAN-10 years' experience, col trained, desires connection, traveling beam or Florida territory. References, F-768, Constitution.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

EXECUTIVE—To the man who can qualify as such, with knowledge of sales, sales organisation and office management. A man who has been a success in some line; used to making \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year. We need two or three such men for Atlanta and out-of-town territory. Men who can invest \$300 to \$2,500 cash with services and devote their entire time to the business. We match you dollar-for-dollar. Co-operate with and train you to become our exclusive repressutative where conscientious business application will provide a desirable and permanent future, as an independent unit of a corporation manufacturing attractive and saleable products. Write, wire or phone Mr. Elliott Martin, Hotel Apsley, Atlanta. for further details and personal interview. Immediate action is necessary.

Beauty Parlor Good North Side lo-cation, 2-booth fully Vending Machines Just rake in only requires small amount time one day each week. \$890 buys them.

Drug Store Good city, 35 miles Atlanta. No cut rates. Well-established trade. Stock and fixtures \$2,890 with \$1,200 cash. Also a nice little one in Atlanta that can be handled with \$800 cash.

IT is not the bargains that count, it is the money-makers and we know them. If in the market for any business, see us. Southern Business Bsokers

Business Specialists 521-522 Grant Bldg. JA. 3298-3299 Buy That Dandy little cafe now before the boom starts where it is located—just think, rent, light and water cost but 66 2-3e per day—price but \$650 and \$250 cash handles deal—your opportunity to sit on top of the world and let your feet hang off until normal times return.

Sec'y-Treas. needed for mfg. business for expansion—and take half interest—a real proposition which has wonderful prospects for mopping up, as the article secclusive in nature and labels, and sold A. E. ROOD & CO.

PROMOTE IT

IF YOU need working capital, large of small, for commercial manufacturing, land, building, beverage, oil, mining projects, etc., etc., consult the advertiser, an expert Chicago promoter. Established 37 years. Companies organised and incorporated. A complete dependable financial service. Northern and easterns capital campaigns exclusively. Interview by appointment only. C. A. J., 112 King's Highway. Decatur, Ga., DE. 9787. Wire, write or phone.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS Borrow on your car or let us refinance balance owing.

QUICK SERVICE-EASY PARKING **FULTON INDUSTRIAL** CO.

Barber Shop (3 Chair). Also PressFine little combination business. You Do
NOT have to be experienced to handle. Low
overhead. Profitable line. PRICE \$2,000.
1-2 cash is 0. K. (1034).
1-2 cash is 0. K. (1034).
1-3 chairs of the profitable line. PRICE \$2,000.
Ladies' Shop, Hosiery, Lingerie in
Ladies' Shop, Atlanta. Well established and location has sufficient space to
add additional lines. Owner going north.
PRICE, Inventory of stock (about \$1,400).
Good fixtures given purchaser gratis. The
time—MONDAY. The Place—THIS OFFICE.
Georgia Business Brokers Georgia Business Brokers 525 Atl. Nat. Bk. Bl. WA. 8350-83

525 Atl. Nat. Bk. Bl. WA 8350-8351

ONE of the best Ford agencies in north Georgia for the money. Perfectly equipped, rent \$50 per month, in town of 700 population. Will clear the purchase price first two years and live. Price \$5,000, \$5,000 cash, balance six and nine months. De not answer unless you mean business. Address F-700, Constitution. POR SALE—62,000 acres long leaf yellow pine, official cruise 700,000,000 feet virint timber; price \$1\$ per thousand; 200 miles of coast; cash payment \$100,000; chesp labor; healthy; a splendid export proposition. For further particulars write me. 2522 Palm Drive, Tampa, Fla. O. M. Davis.

A PAVORED few in the next six months will make 25% or more profit on ground floor proposition, backed by local capital. Information cheertuly given without obligation. Address Q-251, Constitution. DISTRICT MANAGER wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product, no com-petition, big demand. Large profits. Ex-perience unnecessary, about \$1,000 cash nec-essary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311-E Center, Dept. 184. Baltimore, Md. FOR SALE at sacrifice, grocery stock, meat market and fixtures; good business; reason for selling, leaving town. Call CAlhoun 1213. FOR SALE—Well-established 5c to \$1 store; splendid location; new stock and fixtures; approximate value \$3,000. Reply Box 569. Elberton, Ga.

\$800 BUYS boarding house near center of town now paying; \$400 buys 23-room hotel near center of town; long lease, paying. 615 Peters Bidg. JA. 3872-3. ACCOUNT leaving city must sacrifice my filling station, 819 Pryor St.; equipment includes gas pumps and oil tanks; low rent lease. Phone HE. 8111-J. Ga. Bus. Brokers 523 Atl. Nat. Bk. PERMANENT cash business netting over \$100 week. Sickness forces owner leave city, \$200 cash. Address Q-263 Constitution. FOR SALE—LUNCH STAND, WITH LIGHT GROCERIES, GOOD BUY, OWNED LEAVING ATLANTA, JA. 3444.

Q-259, Constitution.

W. J. FOLSOM

Hotel Broker of the South

1312 Healey Bidg.

WANTED to buy for cash, dry goods and
shoe stock. Must be a real bargain.

Address Q-246, Constitution. A. E. ROOD 908 CIT. & SOU, BK. WAL, 0330

LUNCH STAND, wieners and cold drinks. Call 8 to 12 a. m. 446 Edgewood. nvestments, Stocks and Bonds 38A WILL SELL 25 shares of Nu-Grape Com-pany of America's stock for \$300. Ad-dress A. G. Velasko, care of Oak Knitting Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

SMALL lunch room at bargain; busines good. Call Monday, 309 Decatur St.

RENEW OR REFINANCE YOUR LOAN FOR SUFFICIENT AMOUNT.
FULL APPRAISA -- LIBERAL ALLOW-WITHOUT DIFFICULTY OR DELAY.
ISK OUR REPRESENTATIVE TO CALL.
CITIZENS' NATIONAL MORTGAGE CO.
S11 Grant Bidg. W. WA. 3886.
Erenings, DE. 1937-W. OF HE. 7590. ORTGAGE LOANS, 6 per cent, 7 per cent, 8 per cent; monthly or reducible annual; 48 hours' closing. Empire Trust Co., A, 4700. FIRST MORTGAGE

MONEY to lend on Atlanta or Decate improved real estate.

W. O. ALSTON REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bldg., WA: 0100, Atlants. Gs. FINANCIAL

Money to Loan HELPFUL LOANS

WE WILL loan you any amount up to \$300 on your furniture or automobile. United Small Loan Corp.

204 Peck Building. Houston and Pryor Sts. Phone WA, 5412. **OUICK MONEY**

LOANS made on all personal property repayable to suit your income. Southern Security Co., Inc. 204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634 204 Arcade Bldg.

LOANS ON HOMES ON THE
Disappearing Mortgage Plan
SIMPLE INTEREST
NOT ADDED IN
Jefferson Mortgage Co., Inc.
Dispond St., N. W. Walnut 0814

LOANS ON FURNITURE The Master Loan Service, Inc.

LOANS SAME DAY. of interest,
FULTON LOAN SERVICE, INO.
612-13 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldz. WA. 6728-6729. FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, Prompt Service, D. L. STOKES, Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. LOANS on indorsements and automobiles
Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co.,
805 Georgia Savings Bank Bidg.

LOANS \$300 OR LESS.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY.
228 Candler Eldg.

Salaries Bought MONEY NEEDED Fulton Purchasing Co., Inc. on Your own Signature. No Indorsement or Mortrage Required. 304 PETERS BLDG.

SALARY advances made to salaried people promptly on application. No indorsement UNION INVESTMENT CO. 25 Years at Five Points 34; PEACHTRED ST.

FOR MEN or WOMEN, who are steadily employed.

NO COLLATERAL. NO ENDORSEMENT. Courteens, confidential service.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.

315 FORSYTH BLDG. WA. 8832. SALARIES BOUGHT, prompt service. The Patterson Co., Inc., 511 Silvey Bidg., city.

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks REDUCED prices certified chicks from 200-egg cockerels; blood tested. Per 100, Leghorns, large assorted, \$3; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$9; Brahas, \$13; assorted, \$7.50; 100% live delivery, prepaid; catalog free. Dixle Poultry Farms, Box 128, Brenham, Texas. DOX 125, HIGHARM, TEXAS.

C. O. D.—DR. SMITH'S ACCREDITED CHICKS—Send no money: prompt delivery, postpaid, Sec. 26. Greaty Seed, 82. Rocks, Reds, 82. Opp. Wyan, 510: mixed, 85.50; eatalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 26, Boonville, Mo.

26, Boonville, Mo.
DRUMM'S Sovereign Strain Chicks. C. O. B.
As low as \$6.75 per hundred; 6 and 8week-old White Leghorn pullets. Catalog
free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg,
Mississippi. BABY CHICKS—7c each. Bars, Reds, Orpingtons, Minorcas, Leghorns, etc., 7c. Send no money, We ship c. o. d., postpaid. Hogan Hatchery, Bowling Green, Mo. CHICKS 8c each, any breed, this week Woodlawn Hatch eries. WAlnut 4005.

PUREBRED CHICKS-Atlanta Hatchery, 1968 DeKalb Avenue, DE, 1811.

CANARIES BOARDED \$1 PER WK. CALL.

FRESH-IN milch cow, gives 4 gais, daily, 10 hens, 1 rooster, 9 ducks, \$90.00 cash, 1222 Grant St., near Chevrolet plant.

Pigeons

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous for Sale 51

Used Office Equipment

BRYAN-HARRIS COMPANY 88-90 Walton St. DANARUI 1 CALL

NEW FURNITURE LESS THAN COST.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

\$98 3-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, \$39.59.

\$24.50 walnut dresser, \$12.50. Also various other bedroom suites very cheap. Also 65 woodworking machines, electric motors, railroad picks, fire extinguishers, beiting, lumber, veneers. Also 1929 Federal 11-ton truck. Office furniture, typewriters, adding machines. Atlas Furn. Mfg. Co., bankrupt.

708 Jefferson St. Turn left on 900 block Marletta St., across railroad tracks. HEmileok 1328.

NEW FURNITURE LESS THAN COST

LIVING room and porch suites. Cedar and wainut chests. Spinet deaks, lamps, rugs, satin and rayon bedspreads, springs, mat-FOR NALE—Three regulation bowling alleys, excellent condition, \$600: five pool tables used three years, cues, racks, new cieths complete, \$600: ne great six Willys-Knight automobile, excellent condition, \$500. If you are looking for bargains see us. Box 225, Marietta, Ga.

MATICALA, CA.

CERTAIN/TEED'S weather shield paint, \$1.59 per gallon. Certainteed's Major Roofing, 3-ply, slate surfaced, \$1.59 per gallon. JACOB SALES CO., WAL 2876. 45-47 Decatur St. WAL 2376.

JUST received 1 carlond closet combinations, \$16. Building material of all kinds.

New and second-hand. We do milwork.

Come down with the money and you will

see so many bargains you will go home

broke. Tony's Junk Yard, 85 Piedmont Ave.,

S. E. WAL 8889.

VISUALIZIT, INC. SMALL AND LARGE National cash regis-ters, adding machines, electric fans, ward-ters, adding machines, electric fans, ward-KINGSBURY Baby Grand, like new; sold last fall for \$795; responsible party may take over remaining payments. Call Cable Plano Co., WA. 1041.

GAS water heaters installed \$15.85, "Shot on Wheels." You do not pay for time going to and from shop. Parker Plumbing Co., HE. 2181.

Miscellaneous for Sale

SALE OF NEW AND USED RADIOS

Apex Screen-Grid, cabinet \$ 69.5
RCA Model 66 146.5
RCA Model 46
Crosley Screen-Grid 99.5
Majestic Model 90
Majestic Model 91
Majestic Model 93
Atwater Kent 10-60
Hennswick 148
Brunswick 218
Brunswick 318 Comb 195.0
Ereroady Model II 88.9
Myerendy Model 52
Yemple Comb
Victor Comb. 7-11 99.0
DOME OF THESE RADIOS ARE NEW
MOME ARE USED. ALL ARE GUAR
ANTEED TO BE IN PERFECT CONDI
TION.

\$5,00 CASH MONTHLY PHILLIPS & CREW 235 PEACHTREE

AT CABLE'S

Broad St.

auctioneer.

ANTIQUES Large collections, good pieces, special low prices; chance of lifetime to get such rare things. 627 Edgewood.

TWENTY cords dry oak wood on bank of road; near Avondale Rock Bridge road. 8f. Candler White.

BARGAINS IN TENTS AND TARPAULINS.
JACOBE SALES CO.
WAI, 2876.

USED desks chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1465.

AT A BARGAIN-MAYTAG ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE. JACOBS SALES CO., 45-47 DECATUR ST. WA. 2876.

Office Equipment

TYPEWRITERS

QUICK SERVICE

TYPEWRITER CO.

Household Goods

WATER HEATERS

16 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

MA. 6511.

CABLE PIANO CO.

ROOM and board. Best meals in town. Rates \$5.50 per week and up. 430 Ponce de Leon. JA. 8363.

\$7.50 Wk. 166 Ponce de Leon. Also \$7.50 wk. Desirable rms. separate beds; splendid meals. All convs. AT AUCTION, Monday, July 21st, at 10:30 a. m., NORTHS

NORTHSIDE Corner room, twin beds, real home cooking, pleasant surroundings. HE. at 145 E. Mitchell St., the ATTRACTIVE room with pri. bath; except lent meals; reasonable. 166 Ponce,

consisting of Deurouii, uniting room, breakfast and living room suites and odd pieces, gate leg tables, radio, Victrolas, rugs, chairs, rockers, etc., to the highest bid-sleeping porch; excellent meals, references. 881 Peachtree 8t.

DOUBLE or single room with meals; conv.) private bath, excellent meals, references. 881 Peachtree 8t.

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DOUBLE or single room with meals; conv.) private bath, excellent meals, references. 881 Peachtree 8t.

DOUBLE or single room with meals; conv.) private bath are private bath are

der. Monday at 10:30 at the Central Auction Co., NEWLY decorated rooms, excellent meals. NEWLY decorated rooms, excellent meals. NEWLY decorated rooms, excellent meals, NEWLY decorated rooms, excellent meal NORTH SIDE room and meals in refined pri home; couple or 2 gentlemen. HE, 6825-J Good used grocery refrigerator; top display counter; also restaurant refrigerators. McCRAY REFRIGERATOR SALES CORP, 317 Peachtree St. WA: 6185. ATTRACTIVE rooms, twin beds. exceller meals. 80 Peachtree Place. HE. 6109-A 896 VIRGINIA CIRCLE-ROOM AND BOARD, \$6 WEEK. HE. 4488-W. LARGE room, private home, no other boarders, meals opt. HE. 2211. 4538-W.

\$400 ELECTRIC DRIVEN NATIONAL
CASH REGISTER TO EXCHANGE FOR
LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK. BE. 9137. 601 JUNIPER ST.—Young lady roommate twin beds, conn. bath. WA. 9087. 14TH ST., N. E.—Corner room, on car line best meals; reas. HE. 1231.

NORTHWOOD APTS. Cooled by lig ventilating system.
(Seventeenth St., Between the Peachtrees.)
ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms with private bath. Summer doors, circulating ice water, and maid service. Radio and piano in lounge. Resident manager. 330 to 345 per month. HEmlock 1286; WAlnut 0636. STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Bisnken-ship, 300 Peters St. MAin 4208.

> SEPT. 1—Elegant room in pri. home, pri. bath and garage, spacious grounds, on 15th 8t, 1702-J. Phone HE, 1702-J. PEACHTREE HILLS SECTION-31 Fair-

haven Circle. Nicely furnished room. Business couple or gentlemen. HEm. 5796-J. WE ARE OVERSTOCKED with trade-ins, 23 11TH ST., N. E.—Front room, 5 windows, twin beds, suitable for couple or 2 men. HE. 1959-M. WANTED-Young lady, share large, lovely, cool room. Large closet. Twin beds. Pri-vate entrance. HE. 6490-J. ONE-YEAR-OLD Sunstrand adding machine for sale cheap if sold at once. Phone CHESTERFIELD BACHELOR APTS... convs. at a moderate price. 21 Ha St., N. W., next to Capital City Club. QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. 16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618.

OOL, pleasant room for summer months. Druid Hills section. Gentleman. DE. LOVELY FRONT ROOM, OWNER'S HOME. E. 14TH ST. TILE BATH, SHOWER. GENTLEMAN ONLY. HE. 2915. AUTOMATIC and STORAGE DELIGHTFUL room, private bath, entrance, twin beds. References. 853 Piedmont. HE. Used and Demonstrators

Heaters that will be sold at a e206-w. WE have a limited number of COOL room with sleeping porch, adjo-bath; modern; gentlemen preferred. special reduction. These Heaters

are real bargains and in excellent

condition. See them at once. SPECIAL TERMS. NICELY furnished front room, convertences, reasonable, 568 Lee St., S. W. WEST 4109-W. ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO.

Peachtree and Harris Sts. JA. 5101 SACRIFICING circulating heater, Cadet heater, gas range; all practically new. CA.
LOVELY front room, walking distance, continuous hot water, pri. family. JA. 8402

LARGE airy room adjoining bath, twin beds. 579 Elmwood Dr., N. E. HE, 4238. NICE fur. room, suitable for 2 men; with Jewish family. MA. 19966. HIGHLAND-VA. SECTION-Room with adj. bath, pri. home, on car line. HE. 0083. 73 HARRIS ST., N. E., near theaters. Pur nished rooms, \$3 to \$5 week.

LARGE, cool front room, pri. home, \$12.50 monthly, 173 E. Pine:

600D used furniture, cheap, at did Edge-wood, Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.
DINETTE SET. davenport, Chickering kitchenette, adjoining bath, Just off Ponce and plane, CH, 1437-W.

GRANT PARK—Two rooms and k'nette, completely furnished; business girls. MA. FURNISHED bedroom and kitchen with sink: rest reduced \$3 week, 343 Courtland. 135 LINDEN AVE.—Nicely furnished rooms and kitchenette, private home. 74 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Nicely fur. room 300 PULLIAM-2 pice front rooms, semi-TWO ROOMS. k'nette, bath and garage, lights, water, phone. HE. 9700. 629 W. PEACHTREE-Very attractive room with k'nette, close in. HE. 3658-R.

OR 2 LARGE rooms-K'nette, in nice home, Adults, MA, 6923. Housekeeping Rooms Unfur, 70 726 EDGEWOOD AVE., Inman Park, on ear line. Upper duplex, every conv., newly finished. Garage. 3 UPSTAIRS rms., near Sears-Roebuck. Pri., bath, phone, lights, water, \$25. RE.

bungalow with owner, ater, garage. WE, 2031-J. FOR RENT in a private home, 3 connecting rooms, garage, On north side. JA. 3 LOVELY rooms, heat, garage, business couple, 1484 Mozley Pl., S., W., WE. GRANT PARK—Three attractive rooms.

H. W. connection. 714 Grant St. HE.

274 RICHARDSON-3 upstairs rms., newly dec. Pri, home. Convs. Adults. MA. 7736. 187 CRUMLEY, S. W.—3 big rooms, lights, water, adults, reas., quiet. MA. 5559. LEASE half our home, 4 rooms, beautiful. 445 Ashby St., S. W. MA. 7041. 496 RANKIN ST., N. E.-3 conn. unfur rooms, pri. entrance; reas. JA. 3755-J. ROOMS, lights, water furnished, \$18 mo block Lee and Gordon, WE, 3353-J. LARGE room, bath, for studio or dressmaking. Fifteenth St. HE. 1591-W. 1314 IVERSON ST., N. E.-3 rooms, all convs. DE, 2525-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent

WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.

MORNINGSIDE—Four-room duplex apt., all conveniences, stove, Gen. Elec. refrigerator, light, heat furnished. HE. 8001-R.

3932 PEACHTREE RD.—5 rooms, 2 bed-rooms, steam heat, electric range. CH. 1818-M. 3932 PEACHTREE RD.-5 rooms, 2 rooms, steam heat, electric range.

APT. NOW AND BY SEPT. 1 tion; rates from \$40 to \$60 per month. One block off Ponce de Leon avenue near Druid Hills section: convenient to three car lines, churches, schools and stores. For the con-nection modern swimming pool, bowling al-leys and golf course. also a day nursery with responsible nurse in charge. Will rent by month or year. Agents on property.

WYNNE REALTY CO. 640 N. Highland Ave. HE. 4040-3304.
COUPLE without children can secure in our home 2 completely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Best section North Decatur. DE. 4667, or JA. 4790.

4265-W.
SOUTH SIDE—4 rooms, private. convs., \$8.50; 3 front rooms, pri, bath. \$6; 2 rooms, \$6; room and knette, \$4; gas, water, lights fur. \$4. 6476. 72 W. PEACHTREE PL.—Small apartment with or without kitchenette; private or connecting baths; walking dist. JA. 6797. 483 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—Beautiful new 3 rooms, bath, latest Frigidaire, Murphy bed; all convs.; 4 mo. free: \$50, WA. 4829

WANTED couple—ladies sub-rent beautiful apartment, \$35; no WA 5279. WA 5279.

BEST SECTION—Cool, nicely furnished 4 rooms, breakfast, porches; pinno, radio, Kelvinator, garage. HE. 6163-W.

ONE room, kitchenette apt., completel furn., linen, silver, etc., reas, 683 Spring 3, 4 & 5 ROOMS, \$47 to \$60, by wk. mo. or yr. 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040. 811 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—4 rooms, well furnished, porch, bath; adults. HE. 2042-J. WELL-FURNISHED front apt., also small apt. 628 Boulevard. Apply 504 N. Blvd. FIVE-ROOM well-furnished apts., choice location, like new, plane, DE, 2049-J. WELL furn. 3-rm. apt., 2 b'rms.; also fiv rm., b'rm., kitch, 519 Blvd., N. E. Apt. 11. 161 MERRITTS, corner Piedmont, 6-room furn apt. Frigidaire, \$35. WA. 4005. TWO attractive rooms, kitchenette, tile bath, all conveniences. HE. 5668-J. N. SIDE-Small apt., owner, private bath, porch. JA. 7460-J before 1 p. m.

MODERN 2 and 3-room apts., reas. 297 Highland View. HE. 3563-J.

1167 ST. AUGUSTINE PLACE, corner Briarcliff, story and a half; 4 bed-rooms, two baths, automatic steam heat. Sept. 1st occu-pancy. \$100.00 month. Nat Kaiser Investment Co., own-er. 1401 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WAI, 1284. WAI. 1284.

V. Rates reduced.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.,
WA. 0100.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT | REAL ESTATE FOR RENT | REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Apartments, Unturnished 74A

ARGONNE Argonne and Sixth Street ROOMS and porch. New and me Bate \$65.00.

BELVEDERE 1384 West Peachtree
AND 2-ROOM bachelor units.
room housekeeping units. Excelle
building. Rates, \$32.50 to 77.50.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR 906 Briarcliff Road ONE of Atlanta's most attractive apartments. Ideal situation. 5 and 6 rooms \$90.00 and \$110.00.

COLONADES 734-46 N. Highland Avenue, N. 5 AND 6 ROOMS, Large porches. Exconvenience. 70.00 and \$80.00.

DELLA MANTA 1268 Piedmont Avenue Corner of Prado

AND 6-ROOM units. Attractive locaEvery convenience. Moderately priced.

356-60 Ponce de Leon Avenue

ELMWOOD

1708 Peachtree Road JUNIPER TERRACE

691 Juniper Street, N. E.

738 Myrtle Street, N. E. ONE-NINETY

332 Ponce de Leon Avenue
1 AND 2-ROOM bachelor units. 3 and
5-room attractive units. Efficient floor
plan. Dinlag room in connection. \$35.00,
\$50.00 and \$70.00. RUMSON ROAD

C Unit 4 ROOMS and porch. Electric refrigeration and garage, furnished. Rate, \$65.00 and \$70.00. STRATFORD HALL CANTERBURY MANOR

1410 Peachtree Street OOM bachelor, 3 and 4-room horg units. Continuous elevator ident manager, \$35.00 to 75.00. ST. AUGUSTINE 1115 Ponce de Leon Avenue APARTMENT NO. 3-4 rooms and porch.

Frederica and Greenwood AND 5 ROOMS, with porches.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

Ask tractive duplex, 3 rooms, st., S. W. Walls newly done to move into: \$20 per month. diston, WA. 2930.

DE-Four-room duplex apt., stl. DE-Four-room duple

Chapman Co.

Child Pillati Communication of the communication of WA. 2162 404 Boulevaro, 4 rooms
745 Boulevard, 4 rooms
627 Parkway Drive, 4 rooms
BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
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PENDLETON APTS. 929-33 EUCLID AVE., N. E. 3 AND 4 rooms, \$45, \$55 and \$60. Kel vinators, tile baths with showers, stee kitchens, Roll-a-way beds, incinerators

IDEAL COURTS 386-90 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. PORCHES, G. E. refrig., beautiful cross ventilated apts., 3, 4, 5 rooms, 443, \$58 and \$68. Tile baths with showers, gas ranges, Murphy beds. See janitors on premises or R. L. Pendleton Co., Candler Bldg. WA. 7836 or WA. 7938 residence. SECURE IT NOW

delightful corner apartments left; 4 5-room; all conveniences; very reason-special arrangement to September 1; THE CHATHAM COURT of Ponce de Leon. R. H. Jones, HE. 2420. DRUID HILLS SECTION-LARGE, HOME LIKE APARTMENT, MODERN, CONVENUENT, ATTRACTIVE, PIRST PLOOR,
THREE EXPOSURES, TARD, SHADE
TREES, SIX LARGE ROOMS, TILE BATH,
BIREAKFAST ROOM, PANTRY, BUILTIN
CUPHOARDS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR,
LARGE FRONT PORCH, STOREROOM, CA.
RAGE, 1927 ST. CHARLES AVE., NO. 18.

2840 PEACHTREE RD.

4 AND 5-room apt. available now with exceptional concessions. E. P. Thomas Realty Company

Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Company WAInut 2162.

Will subject to the s

2214 PEACHTREE RD.—Apts. No. 1 and 5; 8 Collier Rd. Apts. No. A-2 and B-5; Apt. 5, 1111 Briarcliff Place; Apt. 6, 1115 Briarcliff Place; Apt. 8, 1115 Briarcliff Place, completely modern, well maintained. G. G. Shipp, WA, 8372, aight BEI, 1534.

SIX-ROOM apt., north side; managed by owner; perfect condition; all co.vs.; lantor service; good proposition to adults; references exchanged. Come see 600 Durant Pl., Apt. 3. 9VA. 7967. 712 PIEDMONT AVE. N. E.—I large rooms. front and rear porches: steam heat; cool in summer; only \$90. HE, 7771-W.

BEADY AUG. 1—4 rooms in 4-family spart-ment bldg.; garage, electric refrigeration with current furnished; roll-away bed, large porch; \$65 month. 789 Frederica St., N. E.,

PONCE DE LEON PLACE and Greenwork Ave. four rooms, front and back porche Elec. ref. Walnut 9889
G. FLETCHER JOHNSON CO. ANSLEY PARK-4-m. apt. \$55; 5-rm. apt. \$65. GE ref. steam heat, porches, all outside rooms. Goodman, 24 Park lane. HEmlock 0858-W. SUBLEASE—A REAL 3-ROOM APT. WITH PORCH AND MECHANICAL REFRIGE-RATION. APT. A-2, 1013 Piedmont, N. E. ROOMS, first floor, bath; good condi owner's private home; garage, \$30. Washington street.

1086 STATE ST., N. W.-4 rooms, lights, water, gas, yard; cheap. FRONT 4-room apartment in new building; electric refrigeration; just off Ponce de Leon. Call WAL 5810. SEPT. 1-663 Bonaventure, 5-room Shown by appointment. Franklin,

COLLEGE PARK-Home with owner. rooms, k'netter all convs. CA. 1107-W. THREE unfurn. rooms, best section of East Point. Convs. \$20. CA. 1546-M. 183 POPLAR CIRCLE, N. E.—4 room effi-ciency, new bldg., Frig., adulta, WA. 8006, FOUR attractive rooms, pri. bath and entrance, all convs. Owner. WEst 1880-W. 887 P. DE LEON-5-r. fr't., 2 beds, fully furn., linen, silver. WA. 4496, HE. 4413 MOST desirable part of West End, four and 5-room apts., newly decorated. MA. 5675. 5-ROOM apt., Inman Park; for rent cheap; owner. DE. 0182. WE. 0172. THREE rooms, bath; garage; 1 block Lee and Gordon streets. WEst 1812-W. ATTRACTIVE six-room north side apart ment, 3 bedrooms. HEm. 0324. DUPLEX-Real home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, Frigidaire, 1493 Peachtree. 459 PIEDMONT AVE., 4 desirable unfur-nished rooms, all convs.

FOUR-ROOM APT.—Porch garage. 1157 Lucile Avenue. WE. 3457-J. Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75 324 FORREST AVE. -3 4-room apartments.
332 East Fifth, 5-room apt.

Business Places for Rent 75A WAREHOUSE, 598 Means atreet, concrete, 10,000 ag. ft. Railroad frontage. FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS WA. 8047. 809 Norris Bldg. SPLENDID location for furniture store.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77 945 VIRGINIA CIRCLE—Six large rooms, automatic hot water heater. Splendid North Side home section. For lease at \$68.50. Now vacant. Call HE. 3173-W. or WA. 3936. ATTRACTIVE suburhan home for summer large shady lot, reasonable. CH. 2588-J. SIX-ROOM furp, house in Highland-Ponc de Leon section, WA. 8806.

DUPLEXES.

922 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.,
5 rooms, lower

167] Tenth St., N. W., 6 rooms, 6 Fifteenth St., N. E., 6 roo 939 Highland Ave., N. E., 6 rooms

Oll-o-matic heat 90
BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011
AT the corner of Oak and Ashby streets, we have a first or second floor, five-room, steam-heated apart-ment, with open front porch. Will make concessions to acceptable tenant. 531 Ashby street, S. W. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN COMPANY. WA. 0100.

y A. O100.

714 W. Peachtree, N. W., 10-r.

Greenwood Are, N. E. 6-r.

219 Madison Ave., Decutur, 6-r.

1010 Katherwood Dr., S. W., 7-r.

861 Rosednik Rd., N. E. 6-r.

C. G. AYOUCK REALTY CO.

WA. 2867.

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGE.
ON remodeling, repairing, decorating, general contracts, covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Bullders, 602 Norris Bidg. Phone WA. 3000. Builders, 602 Nortis Bigg. From the Common State Browning House—14 rooms in three apts, will rent all together or separate. Walking distance. Very low rent. Apply 365 Pryor St., S. W.

198T call us, we have it or will get it.

BARRETT & CO. 329 Grant Bl.

Walnut Blia

HOMES for rent, near Georgia Tech and O'Keefe Junior High school. Peters Land Co., 610-11 Peters Bldg., WA. 2077. VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND section, attractive, modern brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, ideal location. JA. 1690. 2088 BOULEVARD DR., S. E. (Kirkwood)— 6-room modern bungalow; new furnace; \$50. E. D. Hutchinson, Inc. WA. 3975-6. KIRKWOOD-New brick bungalow, 5 room and breakfast room. Modern conveniences and breakfast room. Modern conveniences. Near car stop; \$40. 29 Warren St., S. E.

12 ROOMS, all convs., \$45; 7 rooms, all convs., \$32.50. Apply 389 Windsor St., S. W. lences. WEst 1838 or WEst 1866-J. ROOM, modern brick duplex, opposite Fairview rd., Druid Hills, HEm. 1173-M FOUR ROOMS-Bath, all conveniences, garage, near car, adults. WE. 3399-J. SEE ad under unfurnished apts. 1027 St. Charles Ave., No. 18. PTREE ROAD, 2110-6-room house, garage, all convs. HE 9151. Price \$23.

97 FIFTH, N. W., near Junior High, Tech, Biltmore—8-room house. HE 0713.

97 FIFTH, N. W., near Junior High, Tech, Biltmore—S-room house. HE. 0713. NEW 5-room bungalow, 1441 McPherson Ave All convs. Owner, HE. 2823-J. Houses for Rent (Colored) 78 NORTH E.—8-room bungalow, duplex, baths, comparatively new; convs. HEm 8259-R.

Office Space for Rent 78 OFFICES—Single or en suite, Candler build-ing. Caudler Annex. Forsyth building. Convenient to postoffice, financial center and rebail district; hot and cold water in each office. Compressed air and other con-veniences for professional offices. Service unexcelled. Ass G. Candler. Inc., 1702-07 Candler Bidg. WAInut 3970. VERY DESIRABLE DESK SPACE, CENTRALLY LOCATED, DESK PURNISHED 103 MARIETTA ST. WA. 7600.

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. CALL MR. K. S. MCALISTER, JA. 4000. SEE us for space is Gould Bldg. C. Aycoc: Realty Co., 201 Gould Bldg. DESK SPACE, private office, phone, ing, steno. service. WAL 1693. 79-A

BEAUTIFUL three-bedroom cottage, few steps from ocean, modern in every respect, available for August, 3300. For particulars write Niles F. Schuh, Sea Island shaded

Twin Tops Summer Colony

18 THE PLACE for you to spend your vacation. In Rabun county, 14 miles west
of Atlants-Asheville highway We have pure
spring water, hot and coid showers. Attractive and homelike furnishings and surroundings. Beautiful view within walking
distance Altitude 3,000 ft. For further information address Mrs. Henry M. Johnson,
Route 2. Clayton. Ga. FISH ARE BITING AT LAKE AMAH
LEE, 28 MILES SOUTH OF ATLANTA: DOWN DIXTE HIGHWAY: TURN
TO RIGHT ONE MILE NORTH OF
HAMPTON: BRING BAIT AND TACKLE. A TRIP TO THE SEASHORE?

COME to Daytons Beach. Cool breezes, invigorating surf. bend concerts, Playground
for childres. Let us help plan your vacation. Or address Chamber of Commerce.
A-1. Daytons Beach. Fla.

TWO-STORY stucco home, well furnished, completely equipped, contains three bedrooms, two tiled baths, near hotel, block ocean, \$250 per month, \$75 per week, Writed wire Box 26, Sea Island Beach, Ga. FOR RENT-Furnished mountain camp.
Cabin, Burton Lake, Rabun county, Ga.
Fishing in lake and streams. Week, month.
References. Mrs. Geo. M. Murray, 990
Spring St. N. W., HE. 1426. TRAHLYTA LODGE, Porter Springs, Ga.— New Ga. state route No. 9, Cherokee Na-tional forest. Fishing, mountain scenery. For rates write Porter Springs. Phone Dahlouga.

SPEND your vacation at Yucca Lodges, \$29 North First street, Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Rates by day or week. Make your reservation in advance. FURNISHED bungalow at Lakemont, Ga. Beautiful shaded lot fronting 1.500 feet on Lake Rabun. HE. 1509-M. 52 Fifteenth

FOR RENT—Apt., furnished: camp cottage furnished; large camp unfurnished. Mrs. Paul Alley, Lakemont, Ga.

Real Estate-Rent or Sale 80A 409 FAIRVIEW ROAD, DRUID HILLS— Well constructed brick, story and a half sungalow, eight rooms, two bedrooms each with private bath, lavatory, laundry; servh private bath, lavatory, laundry; serv 'room and bath and daylight basement 110x400 feet. Apply to Bert L. Fox Rich's, Inc. JA. 2732. 1402 MORNINGSIDE DR.—For lease or safe IF YOU want a real "love nest" far back from the street amongst the trees and lowers, with fruit and garden, inspect this nuck. It is the cutest little home in At-anta, Has furnace, double garage and serv-int's house. Telephone Herbert B. Davis.

Wanted to Rent

WANT six rooms unfurnished with garage, or if rooms are small, 7 rooms. Finished basement, good and well-kept front and back yards; would like location on North Side; reasonably priced; near good junior high school; prefer taking house September 1, but might consider August. Give details in writing, Q-255, Constitution. MANTED TO RENT-By refined couple no children or pets, four-room unfurnished or partly furnished duplex or apartment it desirable North Side section. Rent must be reasonable in exchange for responsible tenants. Give full details in first communication. Address Q-239, Constitution.

WANTED to rent a home in nice neighborhood, near Boys' High or Morningside. Must have two bedrooms; would consider buying with payments like rent but will not make large cash payment (preferably none). Address R-300, Constitution.

THE HOLLEMAN WA, 5514
10 Auburn Ave.
WANTED—Apartment or duplex with 2
bedrooms in nice neighborhood within 10
blocks of Boys' High. Will pay up to \$55
per month, including garage. Address R-

WANTED by couple with child, 3 or 4-room apt. or duplex, furn. or unfurn. Must be reas. Address Q-260, Constitution. BY SEPT. 1.—North of Ponce de Leon Ave., home with 3 bedrooms, not over \$65. Call JA. 1621. WANTED—New four or five-room duplex or apartment in private home, North Side or Decatur. Address R-244, Constitution.

A 6 OR 7-ROOM bungalow on good residence street, near O'Keefe Jr. High school. HE. 5173-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate 204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477
DRAPER-OWENS CO. WA. 8857 HAAS & HOWELL
Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 8111

Igas-Howell Bigg.

GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 85 Auburn Ave. 102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2930 SEE Galloway, he sells property. List yours for quick sale, 321 Terminal Bldg. FOR COMMERCIAL property see Sam't Investment Property 84A Rothberg, 1114 Healey Bidg., WA 2:33.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.-210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA, 4274. Business Property for Sale 82 SEORGIA AVE.—Store and bungalow \$4.500; \$500 cash. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83 135-ACRE FARM in Randoip county, 4th district. 65 acres cultivated, balance poplar timber; running water, all improvements; nice home; tenant house; good community, on highway; truck line to Shellman High achool. Sacrifice, \$2,00; \$1,500 cash, balance notes. J. E. Leslie, Morgan, Ga. FARM for sale at a sacrifice price, \$3,500 cash, by owner. 207 acres, 2 tenant houses and outbuildings, 30 miles from Atlanta; just off highway No. 10; fine for trucking and dairying. 30 acres in bottom land. Call JA, 7374-J.

PODLTRY FARMS.

18 ACRES improved, 15 acres, 32 acres all in reach of Atlanta; price and terms will appeal to you. Thos. W. Jackson, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

35 ACRES—Nice level land, 6-horse farm,
operated easily, cultivated; 10-room, 2story residence, 4 tenant houses, store, 15
miles out, 24 miles school, church, railroad,
Make terms, \$11,000, Waidrop, DE, \$909-J.
Thos. 8, Harper, WA, 5134.

INVESTMENT for colored: 3 houses and 4 vagant lots, two blocks of car line; strictly colored section; they are never vacant; hard Bank Bldg.

See owner, 1003 First 30 ACRES, 14 miles out, ‡ of a mile off the highway, 5-room house, barn and out buildings; \$1,750 all cash, no trade, Thos. W. Jackson, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. 40-ACRE farm, Jonesboro, running water, 12 acres woods, \$1,000 loan to run 1 year. If sold immediately will take \$300 for equity. WA. 7345; HE. 0010-W. 100-ACRE FARM to rent for \$125; also cord wood for sale, 15 miles from Atlanta, Ga. M. G. Brown, 320 N. Main St., Boaz, Ala.

Houses for Sale 536 CLIFTON ROAD \$7,750 Two blocks from Ponce de Leon avenue on corner, cast front, level lot, a 7-room brick bungalow arranged for a duplex. Easy terms. LENOX PARK

\$10,500 New 6-room brick bungalow baths—steam heat—well arranged—unusualvell constructed—reasonable terms
2-STORY DUPLEX \$11,000 On a corner lot in the Virginia avenue section—a fore-closure that is considerably under value—live in one apartment and rent the other for \$65 per month. A good home and in-

TRADE FOR DUPLEX HAVE customer with small, clear house and cash to trade for duplex in Morningside or northeast section. Can work you out HERBERT KAISER

1401 C. & S. Bank Building Mr. Torrance WAlnut 1284 Mr. Torance WAlunt 1284

SEVEN SPLENDID EUYS.

INVISIBLE DUPLEX—7 rooms, first floor; 6 rooms, second floor; steam heat, 3 baths all: brick veneer; on a prominent drive in DRUID HILLS. A bargain.

UNIPER ST., near Eighth.—Splendid 9-room 2-story home, 2 baths; large shaded lot; 35,000. Terms ANSLEY PARK—7-room brick home, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large basement; servant's rooms. Elegant location. A bargain. servant's rooms. Elegant location.

A sain.

NEAR cor. St. Charles and Bonayenture on a corner lot, 6-room attractive brick bungalow; \$3,750; easy terms.

DRUID HILLS—7-room brick home; perfectly beautiful landscaped, shaded lot; front and rear lawas; garden pool, log cabin for the kids; wonderful shrubbery; \$10,500.

IN TENTH ST. school section—6-room brick bungalow in perfect condition, \$6,500.

BROOKWOOD HILLS—7-room brick home, steam heat. 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, beard lot; \$10,500 nice location.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUILDING NOW Call JA. 3222 or WA. 3743 Su

3437 PIEDMONT ROAD

\$150 CASH-\$30 MONTH SACRIFICE SALE—\$4,150 BUYS.

NEW five-room brick bungalow in Kirkwood. Tile bath. concrete drive and garage; best section: near school, churches, stores and cars. A \$5,000 home, the best value in Atlanta. Must be sold in 10 days. Call OWNER, HE. 7373-J.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN 100 FEET front on Stewart Ave.—8-room house, lot runs back to another street. Rected \$35 month. Pay \$500 cash and as-sume \$3,000 loan due next year, and it's yours. Call Mr. Bolvin, WA. 385, 815 Cam-

Trade-Morningside Beauty \$5,750-With \$350 camb buys this seven-room brick bungalow with furnace heat and all conveniences. Loan company says "SELL." Goods home-owning north-side neighborhood. Recently gone over and in good condition. A "STEAL" for some one. Call Mr Rylee, RE. 0927-W or WA. 1988.

1988.
EAST ATLANTA—6-room brick bungalow;
\$4.250 buys prettlest homes in this community; east frontage, concrete drive and garage; hardwood floors; \$250 cash, balance easy. Call Mr. Ford, JA. 0357-J. or garage; hardwood floors; \$2.00 (0357J, or easy. Call Mr. Ford, JA. 0357J, or Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co. WA, 1161. Best Buy in Druid Hills!

PRICE \$11,750; loan \$7,500 6% straight.
4 corner bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sun par-lor; desirable lot. Alfriend, WA. 2479;
Res. HE. 2795-J.

THIS WEEK HOUSE and large lot in one of the best north aide community business centers. Must be sold this week for \$5,750. Call Mrs. Obear, WAL 0138 or DE 1714-W. J. R. NUTTING & CO.

OPEN TONIGHT K at 1044 East Rock Springs road, Len-Park. Price and terms surprisingly This is a real bargain. Owner, WA.

then call owner, WEst 2564-W, or WA

8582.

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGES.
ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co, Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3090. BRICK bungalow overlooking Ansley Park golf course. This is a perfect home, beautiful flower garden in rear. Owner can give possession at once. Terms. L. C. Green Co., WA. 1147. IN EAST POINT-6-room bungalor

conveniences except furnace; large lot paved street; \$4,000; S. Bennett, J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511. \$7,850 Druid Hills, 6 and breakfast room; tile roof; beautiful house; best bargain ever offered in Druid Hills. Call JA. 5439, Chapman Realty Co. NEW house, 5 rooms, wired; brick mantels, French doors, only \$1,600. Small pay-ment or truck and sold. Mr. Golden, 108 Johnson Rd., River car.

TWO acres, 5-room house, electric well water, \$1,850, \$150 cash, balan mo. O. M. Haire & Son, CA. 1411. DECATUR—6-room bungalow, brick, lot 50x180, at a very attractive price, known as 132 Greenwood place. Call WA. 7210. RICK bungalow; Ansley Park; \$9,500. Lot 60x143; engy terms. Address R-245, Con-

1852-R.

INMAN PARK—Seven-room home, modern
Owner leaving city; sacrifice. WA. 5172. \$2,100 BUYS 5-room home on East Ave. N. E. Rents \$35. DE. 0139-W.

W. D. BEATIE-Homes without longs, 305 101 Building, Marietta St. WA. 2311. WILL build and finance your home on your lot. Call JA. 5585.

of four streets RALPH B. MARTIN CO. 0% INVESTMENT—Colored property, paved street: \$3,200. WA, 5041.

Lots for Sale BEAUTIFUL LOTS-50x200 to 300x300; \$5 to \$3,000. Easy terms. Cascade Heights Field Office, Cascade road. WE. 4030. NEAR Morningside bus line, lot 55x180 for \$1,500. Chas. I.. Greene, WAlnut 4309. HERBERT KAISER, 1401 C. & S. BLDG.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A sacrifice beautiful S-grave lot Green-d. \$135, WA. 0261 or HE. 1391-W.

Property for Colored 86 JSES-Bargains. Best sections; make 250 Auburn. JA, 4537. Arnold and PERSONAL attention to rental collections. M. L. Thrower Co., Est. 1895. WA. 0163.

WEST SIDE—See 1042 Parsons St., nice bungalow, all conveniences. HE. 2600-W. \$2,750-5-ROOM bungalow, 4th ward; terms. Allen Realty Co., WAL 8287. 20 NEGRO lots, small loan. Real bargain. DEarborn 0139-W. 4TH WARD, brick home and store, \$1,850; Bedell, WA. 1512.

SIDDIFFORM - FOY Sale

12,500 BUYS 20 acres with a modern attractive home on Marietta car line and highway; it is a real bargain for quick sale; you will like it.

3,700 BUYS 4 acres and 6-room bungalow with hardwood floors, electric lights; 2 blocks from Stoae Mountain car line and Avondale. Terms on 3500 cash; don't waft, it will sell sure. Phone for appointment, WAInut 6627. RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

COUNTRY CLUB section. 81 acres, gently rolling, heavily wooded: ideal building site: large oak trees, electricity, 20 minutes drive from Five Points; \$359, \$150 cash, balance \$20 month. WEst 636-J. EMORY UNIVERSITY section, 20 acres fine, gray soll, branch, lake site, bottom land; nice place for home. Price 31,450; casy terms. No loan. WEst 1633-W. NORTHEAST—Ten acres, branch, near fine achool, bus line, electricity, dandy road; close in. Price \$1,250; easy terms, WEst 1033-W.

HIGH-CLASS unencumbered Atlants proper-ty, some cash, trade for apartment, HB.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88 Exchange for Apartment House

SPRING LAKE. PARK-51 miles from Five Points at Stewart and Cleveland avenues, 143 lots, 39 of which are on paved streets. Large, clear water lake, fed by four springs on the property. All lots closely wooded with beautiful shade trees. Lots priced \$175 to \$600. Total over \$60,000. Loan \$10,000 6%, 2 years. This property good financial condition. Apartment must be likewise. WAlnut 2550. Cumberland Realty &

Loan Co. WILL trade good vacant lot, clear with equity two small houses as part payment on bungalow. HEmlock 1987.

Country Home with

City Conveniences trie lights, bot and cold water, it telephone, papered walls, acreened, servant house, barns, chicken houses, outhouses, one acre lawn with be flowers and shrubbery, 16-acre pasture y of fruits, berries, 25 misutes fro lants, inst off highway and bus it a good solid road. Our price \$14,000, or more cash, buyer's terms. Agents do not answer. Address Q-253, Consti BEAUTIFUL home near F grounds. Value \$16,500, for

FIVE rooms, all conveniences, new ed, near school, \$2,500: \$200 c month; take lot or car. WA. 7345.

Wanted-Real Estate 2-STORY, 8-room brick home in Brook Hills, Peachtree Heights or Park not 415,900. with substantial cash payment formation confidential. Recently returne city. X. A. B., Constitution.

WANTED—Large home on north side in Fulton county. Must be clear or a very small loan. Will trade for unencumbered exceptionally well located north Fulton acreage. Walnut 2550. Cumberland Realty & Loan C.

ored, west side, two thousand cash ctor, HE. 0717. WE specialize in DeKalb county farms and near-in acreage. Call Mr. Harrell at DEarborn 4141.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids

Southern Beauty Parlor Eugene, Frederic, Nestle Waves Finger Waves, 50c Hair Bobbing Hair Tinting

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Rentals Apartment of Distinction 253 Fourteenth Street

The Somerset DELIGHTFULLY arranged units at moderate rentalall conveniences.

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WA. 4303

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Money to Loan

20 months. 75% of our custamers take a schedule for 10 months or less for two reasons; first it costs one-half as much, and second; it speeds up their oredit. We are the originators of abort time loans and have been saving desaving Atlants families satisfactorily for 15 years.

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PLAN

66 Pryor St., N. E. WAlnut 5283 RATE—8% PER YEAR Payments - Monthly - Semi-Monthly - Weekly, as Convenient, During One Year or Less.

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\$50 to \$300

Seaboard Security Co. Inc.

250 Arcade Bldg.

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON

LOANS THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

STRICTLY confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives

HUSBAND and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers Household Finance Corporation

(Established 50 Years)
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
2d Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bidg.
84 Feachires Street
PHONE WA. 5295-6-7

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GENUINE antique, four-piece solid walnut hedroom suite—exquisite design—more than century old—fourth generation. Shows by appointment. Sacrifice price. WEst 3033-W. WE upholster, repair, refinish and spray furniture. Have good used furniture at low prices. Liberal terms. Reliance Fur-niture Co., 154 Edgewood Ave. JA. 4439.

BREAKFAST room suit, porcelain kitchen table, electric stove. 579 Elmwood Dr.,

05 SINGER SEWING MACHINE, practi-cally new, cash \$20. HEmlock 1337. RAUTICALLY new 75-bb. capacity re-friperator, \$20, HE, 2588.

TRADE old furniture for new. Acree-Korne-gay Furn. Co., 192 Pryor, S. W. WA. 8814.

MERCHANDISE OGRAPH & RADIO REPAIRING Phillips & Crew

Flowers, Plants, Shrubs

ALL varieties of iris, 50c per dozen; also double cannas. HE. 8082-J. WANTED—Second-hand Elliott Fisher book-keeping machine, must be in good work-ing order; will pay up to \$250. Address R-241 Constitution.

WANTED to buy, second-hand dresses. Max Price, Dahlonega, PIANO-Must be bargain, give price. Address Q-264 Constitution.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board PEACHTREE-WESLEY APT. HOTEL. DELIGHTFUL rooms, wonderful meals and DELIGHTFUL rooms, wonderful mean audition of priced; located in most exclusive reas, priced; located in most exclusive sect. of Atlanta, 2699 P'tree Rd. CH. 2994. LARGE cool bedroom, 2 men or couple; 5 minutes Sears-Roebuck or Ford plant; with or without meals; private family; all convs.; garage, 695 Greenwood Ave. HE, U010. LOVELY SLEEPING PORCH.
ATE home, good meals, garage, hoter. On Tenth near Peachtree. HE.

61 HOUSTON ST., block from Candler Bldg. Rooms \$3 weekly and up. Board \$8 up: light housekeeping \$7 up. JA. 8164. NICE, cool newly furnished front room, garage, excellent meals, private home, business couple preferred. 949 Underwood Ave. MA. 7187.

8557-W.

161 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Close in, room with 2 meals, 36 per week. All conveniences; gentlemen. WA, 5804. NEAR PIEDMONT PARK, MODERN APT. ROOMMATE, FOR BUSINESS LADY, FRONT ROOM, TWIN BEDS, HE. 9709-J. NORTH SIDE—Corner room, twin beds, real home cooking: garage: pleasant sur-reundings: excel. car service. HE, 2831. CORNER room, private bath, excellent meals, business comple or two men. 698 Pledmont Ave. WA. 0473.

furnishings of a 4-room Leon. Pershing Point apartment; also several consignments of fire sounds furnities.

Large, cool, Downstairs Room, Lav.

ATORY: TWO MEALS. WA. 1710.

Dath, bome environment. Reas. WA. 7724. of fine sample furniture, iiii PEACHTREE, nice rooms, private bath, twin beds, lovely meals, HE, 4379. consisting of bedroom, dinATTRACTIVE room, private bath, excellent meals, references. 881 Peachtree St.

> 992 PONCE DE LEON-Nice room, semi private bath, excel. meals. Rooms Furnished 68

McCRAY Refrigerator, 100-pound capacity.
Ball-bearing rollers; good condition. Price
\$15.00. Call DE. 1237. EDISON HOTEL TRIPOD PAINT CO.. WA. 0143. COOL. 450 W. PEACHTREE ST.
COOL, clean, desirable rms., furn. apartments, priv. connecting baths. Rates \$1
daily: weekly \$4 up: apis. weekly \$10 up. SMALL safe for sale. Howe Scale Co., corner Stewart Ave. and Whitehall. 1787 McLENDON AVE., N. E.-Large, beautifully furuished corner room, adjoining bath. Lovely private home. Ideal location. Home privileges. Gentleman. Garage. \$25. DE. 0299-W. WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St. VICTROLAS. CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 84 NORTH BROAD STREET. ALL kinds new lumber. Any quantity. Lowest prices. 418 Grant Bldg. 649 N. HiGHLAND, N. S.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, \$25 to \$35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE, 9211

> PIEDMONT PARK SECT.—1 OR 2 LARGE CONN. ROOMS, PRI. HOME, ADJ. BATH, SHOWER; MEALS OPT. HE. 6492. FURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN CON-VENIENCES, WALKING DISTANCE. REAS. RATES, JA. 5927-J.

847 PONCE DE LEON-Large, attractive NEAR Georgian Terrace, large, cool room, adj. bath. Convenient to everything. WA. 5260.

GATE CITY HOTEL-\$1 per day, \$3.50 and up for week, Forsyth, and Trinity. 121 E. 5TH ST., N. E. -Owner, room refined business lady; reas. JA, 3860-J 737 WEST PEACHTREE—Furnished bed VERY desirable sect., pri. home, twin beds, adj. bath. Business couple. HE. 6710. ST. CHARLES-Pleasant room, gentlemen, near bath, twin beds, garage. HE. 8918-J. 984; PTREE at 10th-1 or 2 desirable rooms twin beds, conn. bath. HE. 9283.

ROOMS AND BOARD eping Rooms Furnished 65 2 CLEAN, connecting rooms, nicely furnished; gas, heat, lights, water, phonons and linear furnished free; couple 830 205 Poplar circle, N. E. JA. 0591-J. SELL your property for cash. No matter where logated. Information free. Established 26 years. Black's Realty Co., Dept. B-2. Chippewa Falls. Wis. SIXTH ST., N. E.—4 rooms, completely furnished; cool and homelike; convenien to stores; north side; adults only. WA. 0282 BEDROOM, kitchenette, completely fur-nished, linen, allver, cooking, gas, \$30. Couple. DE. 3178. THREE furnished rooms for light house keeping. All conveniences. 836 Oukhil Ave., S. W. Phone WEst 2933-R.

FOUR rooms, 1 room, k'nette, gas, every thing. 82 Flora Ave. WE, 2272.

3675-J.

1003 CASCADE AVE.—3 rooms in bungalow with owner. Heat,

Wanted Rooms and Board 72 ROOM furnished duplex. 2nd Spruce St., N. E. JA. 2912-J

ROOMS, BATH, SHOWER AND GA-LY. OWNER, HE. 3684. THIS AD

PENN AVE.—Choice 6-room upper duplex: 3 bedrooms: heat and garage furn.; \$85. WA. 2981. HE. 2738-J.

Sat N. BOULEVARD—Front and Conet Apra. 2, 3 and 4 rooms, nicely furnished \$40, \$50 and \$400. Electric refrigeration: ref-erence required. WA. 4274. 533 PIEDMONT—Cool 3-room apt. 2 bed-rooms, private bath, gas, shik, \$35 monthly; also bus, woman shate apt. JA. 4295-W.

WILL RENT small apartment by week month or year. All conveniences. WE 1838 or WE 1806-J.

Apartments, Unfurnished 74A

EXCELLENT 3 and 4-room steam-heated apartments in walking dis-tance of the city. Each apartment is in good condition and the personnel of the building is excellent. Will make concessions. 285 Pryor St., S.

1004 Piedmont Ave. at 12th St.
"The Apartment Specialists"
HE. 4706-7.

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ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE

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Open Till 9 O'Clock

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Ford-Lincoln 830 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W. HE. 2955

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BROTHERS

Reliable Used Cars

SPRING ST., N. W.

Dodge "6" Coupe, orig-

inal paint; good tires....\$475

29 Ford Roadster, rumble tires\$375

'28 Dodge "4" Sedan-

30 Dodge Coupe, \$650 like new

30 Other Goods Cars,

\$50 to \$1,000.

Willis Motor Co.

352 Spring, N. W. JA. 4214

SEVERAL Ford Trucks, going at unusually low prices.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
OF AMERICA, 580 Whitshall St., S. W.
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Late '29 Model A Ford

Model A '29 Standard Sedan

Model A Standard A

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Coupe 27 Chevrolet

Sedan

Coupe \$125

McClain-White

Motor Co., Inc.

276 Peachtree St.

WA. 6159

Model A Ford

28 Chevrolet

'27 Chevrolet

3-Window Sedan ...

Trucks

\$500

\$375

\$375

\$200

mileage \$375



We have remodeled and in-stalled the very latest in equipment to serve you best in all branches of Beauty Culture. Facial and Scalp Treat-ments, Hair Cutting and Dyeing, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Manicuring, etc. We sell Hair Goods. CHAS. RYCKELEY is now with us.

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JA. 7037 Established 1897

Real Estate

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Real Estate

A DREAM tile terrace across front of house to the porch. Three large befrooms, two all-file haths, extra large clos-ets in each bedroom with large cedar-closet in hall: full daylight base-ment; two-car garage. Lot-is 00x200 feet with shade trees in rear. Has 5½% loan. I have been instructed to sell this beautiful home at a sacrifice. Mr. Holmes, DE. 3783, with

John J. Thompson Co. WA. 3985. Realtors. 415 Candler Bid

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS? The home with plenty of wall space.
Open today from 2 to 6 P. M.
NO. 1118 E. ROCK SPRINGS ROAD.
Mr. Barber will be there to show

John J. Thompson Co.

AN OPPORTUNITY FINE FABM within 35 minutes of Atlanta, half mile from paved highway on good road. This farm is well imporved and lands are very fertile. Splendid opportunity for anyone who will work and use intelligence in farming. Will exchange for a brick duplex or business property well located in Atlanta. Call J. H. Ewing, WA. 1511.

and more. The one certain way to get the largest percentage of value out of your property, on the present market, is to trade for something more suitable to your needs. This office is conducting a special trading campaign. Properties from \$1,500 to \$300.000. What have you to trade? Let us help you get matched up.

Thompson Co.

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Agriculture in the south, especially in Georgia, is now in stronger position than in any other section. Our ten-year fight has not been in

In addition to our great cotton crop, there are a hundred other products—and we have a list of them—grown on Georgia soil, to say nothing of our wonderful progress in live stock, poultry and dairying.

And the agricultural situation is supported by an industrial development unmatched in other sections of the country.

We have farms for sale in north Georgia, middle Georgia and south Georgia, ranging in size from 50 acres to 5,000 acres, at reasonable prices and on liberal terms.

prices and on liberal terms.

We feel that our long record for fair dealing with the farmers.
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The Southern Mortgage Company

WALNUT 5416 J. T. Holleman, President W. L. Kemp, Vice-President

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\$10 Waves \$8.50 \$8.50 Waves \$5.00

Waves that rival nature's own. These waves are guaranteed to need no resetting. Also Marcel Permanents,

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Women of today demand the best, and yet of course they want economy. They get both here and that is why our list of satisfied customers is so rapidly growing.

Business Service

Courteous, experienced operators insure you a beautiful wave. We employ no students.

209 Grand Bldg.

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Four Ladies

Phone HEm. 9394 303 Sixth Street, N. E. JA. 5371

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WE SPECIALIZE ON STRAWBERRY JARS. \$2.00 UP

GRECIAN OIL JARS, 50c TO \$12.50

Vases, Flower Pots and All Kinds of Ornamental Pottery

We Make Pottery to Order Pottery Shipped Anywhere, Wholesale and Retail

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1442 PACE'S FERRY ROAD

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

INCOME PROPERTIES CHOICE income properties, priced from \$1,250 up to \$22,500—paying around 20%. Offered to settle an estate. No loans. If you have \$300 or more to invest, see Mr. Matthews, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

OPEN SUNDAY 730 Morningside Drive 1094 E. Rock Springs Rd.

YOU will find these two English type bricks outstanding values. Large lots, best of construction, generous size rooms throughout, 2 beautifully colored all-file. Baths, large attics and basements to please anybody. See these before it's too late.

MORRIS

76 Pryor St., N. E. WAlnut 6438

DIFFERENT

HERE'S one of the most attractive bomes built in Atlanta in recent months. Seven-room brick, just completed, located near swimming pool in Garden Hills. Two blocks from new high school. Two tile baths. Big, light basement with laundry tubs. Attractive lot in rear with garden and fountain. Price only \$9,500. Mr. Barber, WE. 0256-M, or Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W, or

John J. Thompson Co.

DECATUR BUNGALOW

SIX-ROOM new frame, furnace heat. Acquired by a fore-closure, and going to be sold at a real sacrifice. Small cash pay-ment, balance like rent. Call owner, WA. 0814, Monday, or WA. 0735, Mr. Tomlinson, Sun-

A COUNTRY ESTATE ON CLUB DRIVE

TWO MINUTES from Peachtree and Capital City Club. Attractive gray shingle home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a most attractive floor plan. Beautiful lot containing over 2 acres and well wooded. Out-of-town owner is anxious to sell. Call us for appointment. WA, 5477.

Adams-Cates Company Realtors

DRUID HILLS

BEAUTIFUL Spring; ale road home, between Ponce de Leon and Byway; 9 rooms; 2-story brick, slate roof, steam heat, 2 the baths and lawatory; 3-car garage; 2 servants' rooms and bath; gorgeous wooded lot, 109x500. Cost \$30,000. Price \$17,700. WA. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Druid Hills Prettiest \$1,000 Cash

UNUSUAL circumstances enable us to offer this attractive home at several thousand dollars below cost and on easy terms. Built under supervision of leading architect two years ago. Three large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, oil heat. Grasp this opportunity—call us for appointment. WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

1716 WESTWOOD **OPEN TODAY** WEST END PARK

New! New! New! Beautiful Seven-room brick, large beduitful living room entire width of house opening into east-front sitting porch; three large bedrooms with closets, with all outside windows; attic for storage space; beautiful bath with shower. Situsted on elevated, level lot, 185 feet deep.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE BEAUTIFUL ROCK WELL WITH THE ELECTRIC BUCKET WHICH BEAUTI-

THINK how much you will enjoy living in your own home. It's really hopeless to try to find its value equalled. "A Schumpert-built home-he knows how." Notes \$30 month, small cash payment. Call DEarborn 0453. Otis Cook.

Automotive



Special Values Used

Pleasure Cars

and Trucks

Reo Sales & Service, Inc.

402 Peachtree St. JA. 5821

Two Costly Pictures

LONDON, July 19.—(P)—Rem-brandt's "Portrait of an Old Man" in the collection of the late Marquis Curzon was sold yesterday at an auc-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Automotive

Are Sold in London Sally. Nineteen thousand guineas, or

about \$96,000, was paid for the painting.

At the same sale the Messrs. Koedler, of New York, bought a landscape by Hobbema for 16,000 guineas. Both pictures are well authenticated.

Automotive

elieved to be the New York dealer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL 30-DAY Clearance

> 270 Peachtree

SALE

July 20th To Aug. 20th 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

We are closing out all used cars purchased from former Cadillac distributor. Exceptional values are offered in these cars. Prices are from

\$50 to \$1,500

All cars run and will be cheerfully demonstrated. Watch our windows each day for

7 SPECIAL **VALUES** Monday Specials

For These Hours Only

8 A. M. to 10 A. M. '28 MARMON "78" 5-P. Sed. \$375 10 A. M. to 12 M. '26 CADILLAC Spt. Phaeton 535 12 M. to 2 P. M.'25 PACKARD "6" 4-P. C'pe. 295 4 P. M. to 6 P. M. 27 NASH Spec. Coupe 295 6 P. M. to 8 P. M. '28 CHRYSLER "80" 4 C'pe. 465 8 P. M. to 10 P. M.'28 CHRYSLER "52" 5 Sed. 225

MANY BARGAINS IN FORD, CHEV-ROLET, OAKLAND, NASH, BUICK, CHRYSLER, LA SALLE, CADILLAC, PACKARD, PIERCE-ARROW, LIN-COLN, MARMON.

80 Cars To Be Sold Trades Terms Used Car Dept.

Martin

Company

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WALNUT 1629

All Parts for Late-Model Cars

When in Need Good Auto Parts

GEORGIA AUTO PARTS COMPANY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Fine Point Argued

Automotive

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1030 Graham-Paige De Luxe Sedan 5000 1922 Hudson Landau 850 1928 Buick Sedan 650 1932 Chrysler 12" Sedan 625 1937 Wash Sedan 900 1937 Cherrolet Cabriolet 900 1937 Dedge Sedan 225

Champ Motors, Inc. The Live-Wire Dealer USED CAR LOT Spring and Alexander Sts. 399 Spring St., M. W. Evenings

3 Fontiac Speedster
3 Ford Coupe
9 Franklin Breugham
9 Rackard Sport Sedan
9 Rec Sport Coupe
3 Chrysler "72" Royal Sedan
8 Butck Master Sedan
8 Mash Ambassador Spt. Sedan
8 Mash Ambassador Spt. Sedan
8 Chrysler "62" Sport Coupe
9 Graham-Paige "610" Sedan
9 Graham-Paige "610" Sedan
9 Erskine Sedan, 11,000 miles
7 Auburn Light Six Sedan
7 Hudson Brougham
8 Uleveland Brougham
6 Cleveland Brougham
7 Ford Roadster, clean
5 Studebaker Touring
7 Hudson Coach

EASY TERMS

Jack Phinzy Motor Co.

By Traffic Violator

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 19 .- (P)oseph Gibbons, who maintains the state law requires that traffic signs must be "erected," has appealed a one dollar fine assessed scainst him in Port Jervis for passing a stop signal painted on the pavement. County Judge Wiggins allowed the appeal today when Gibbons alleged the pavement stop sign was "spread" and not erected.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Automotive

PAC KARD The Best Place To Buy a Peachtree, N. E

> '29 PACKARD 5-P. Sedan \$1,65
> '29 PACKARD 8 Rdstr... 1,60
> '28 PACKARD Sedan 1,25
> '26 PACKARD Club Sedan 49

29 FORD Coupe Others \$50.00 and Up

Open Evenings Atlanta Packard Motors 370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

595

NOTICE"

Six Wire Wheel De Luxe Coupes (rumble seat)\$1,175 \$675 Six Wire Wheel De Luxe Coupes (four 745 speed) 1,250 One Standard "70" Coupe (rumble seat) 1,330 730

they won't last long. F. E. Maffett, Inc.

Terms, but no trade-ins on these prices. Come early as

Three Sport Roadsters (six red wire

wheels)

DURANT SPECIAL

10-Day Sale:

\$15 to \$700 18--Cars--18

 27 Essex Sedan
 \$195
 '27 Star Coach
 195

 '25 Willys-Knight Coupe
 150
 '28 Graham-Palge Sedan
 \$425

 '27 Star Coupe
 100
 '28 Ford Coupe
 335

 '26 Dodge Sedan
 165
 '28 Durant Coupe
 325

 '28 Hupp Sedan
 700
 '27 Chrysler Coach
 125

 '28 Durant Coach
 295
 '29 Chevrolet Coach
 425

 '28 Bulck Sedan
 175
 '27 Falcon-Knight Roadster
 73

 '27 Durant Coach
 95
 '28 Durant Sedan
 325

Buy Reliable Merchandise E. Maffett, Inc.

505 W. Peachtree St. Durant Distributor. Phone HEmlock 5955



Department **271** Boulevard

75 Houston St.

Prices Greatly Reduced For Our Opening Week In Our New Home.

Ford A Tudor	\$355	Ford A Standard	\$350
Ford A	\$300	Ford A Sport Roadster	6375
Ford A Sport	\$375	Ford A Sport Roadster	\$300
Ford A Sport	\$325	'28 Buick Ceach, Standard	\$350
Ford A Sport Coupe	6300		0195
Ford A Forder	¢425	THE RESIDENCE OF STREET STREET, THE STREET STREET, THE	\$100
Ford A Fordor Sedan	\$200		\$275
Ford A Standard	\$315		\$275

TRADES

75 Houston St.

271 Boulevard, N. E.

While Atlanta Rises From 33d to 22d City of the Nation









Atlanta makes ready to continue its phenomenal growth, which was reflected, for the past decade, in the announcement last week showing the city had slipped up to twenty-sec ond position among the metropolitan centers of the country, assing eleven other centers on the way. The heavy downtown building program now in progress is regarded as assurance that the city will not slacken its pace. Pictured here, from left to right, are: a scene of the central area, looking along Edgewood avenue toward Five Points, where three major developments are under way; an exceptional view of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company's first unit for its 25-story structure; the site of the \$3,000,000 Dixie Terminal building, showing workmen making test excavations, and the nearly completed Thornton building of the North Pryor Street Corporation.

Real Estate Market on Sounder Basis, Says Thompson; Sales Continue Steady

Straus Reports CorroboStraus Reports CorroboSound Basis Reached.

Straus Reports CorroboSound Basis Reached. rates Local Realtor: Dis-

certainty of mental attitude. "Circumstances are rapidly clearing away this uncertainty," Mr. Thompson explained, indicating the maintenance of residential property transfers shown by the warranty deed records in contrast to the low percentage of building permits for new homes.

Market Clearing.

What obvious the maintenance of the substantiating statements contained in the Straus report just related to the larger cities of the nation.

"This does not mean necessarily that the present period of readjustment need be greatly prolonged. Following four years of very active building, the present cycle, in fact, began toward the end of 1925, since which time the trend of general building throughout the United States during throughout the contained in the Straus report just re-lowing four years of very active building.

**This does not mean necessarily that the present period of readjustment need be greatly prolonged. Following four years of very active building, the present cycle, in fact, began toward the end of 1925, since which time the trend of general building.

they were last year during the 'price war' and financing promising to be uncertain for some time to come, the replenishment of the housing market

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

'The Old Reliable" Established 61 Years

CHEVROLET

FORDS 1-New Ford Fordor. 1-New Ford Coupe. 30 MODEL A FORDS Coupes, Sedans, Tudors,

Roadsters, Tourings and Pick-Ups **CHEVROLETS**

1930 Coach.

1930 Sedan. 1930 Club Sedan.

15-1929 Coaches, Coupes, Sedans, Imperial Roadsters.

20-1928 Coaches, Coupes Sedans and Landaus. 20 Cars from \$25 to \$75 More Than 125 to Select From

Terms to Suit Your Pocketbook Cash for Good Used Cars



John Smith Company.

530-540 West Peachtree St., 541-543 Spring St., N. W. 107 Edgewood Ave. 17 Courtland St. OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

"Fortunately the gross building per-

rates Local Realtor; Distribution Far Ahead of Replacements in Residential Market.

"Fortunately the gross building permit figures will continue to grow, but this is due to the increase of big commercial and public projects and in spite of greatly diminishing home building. This condition prevails not only in Atlanta, but throughout the country generally sounder conditions in the residential real estate market due to the removal of building surpluses were pointed to Saturday in an interview with John J. Thompson, head of the large brokerage bearing his name.

Mr. Thompson, head of the market as one revealing steadily mounting interest on the part of the public while still reflecting the unsured to exist."

"Fortunately the gross building permit figures will continue to grow, but this is due to the increase of big commercial and public projects and public projects and the increase of big commercial and public projects and the increase of big commercial and public projects and the increase of big commercial and public projects and the increase of big commercial and public projects and the increase of big commercial and public projects and public will be continue to grow, but this is due to the increase of big commercial and public projects and public will be country generally sounder conditions for improved real estate are steadily developing. Surpluses of building space which may exist in one type of housing or another in localities here and there are being steadily absorbed through the present let-up in building activities.

"Miss dea to the increase of big commercial and public projects and public

tion, the company stated:

Florida Officers

victed is unconstitutional.

Guilty of Poaching

FORT MYERS, Fla., July 19.—(P) Sheriff J. A. Johnson, of Polk county, and C. N. Peeples, his chief deputy, both of Bartow, were found guilty of charges of violating the state game laws by a jury in Collier county court at Everglades today. Each was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs.

The defendants posted bonds of \$400 each and their attorneys announced the case would be appealed to the circuit court on the grounds that the game law under which they were convicted is unconstitutional.

victed is unconstitutional.

The Polk county law officers were charged with illegal possession of venison. Deputy Game Wardens Ed L. Smith and Fred Baucom testified they found parts of two deer in Sheriff Johnson's automobile when it was searched on the Tamiami trall in Collier county on June 30. Only one witness testified for the defense.

After their arrest Sheriff Johnson and Depty Peeples told newspapermen that they had bought the venison from Indians. The game wardens said they had made the arrest on information that the deer had been purchased from a white man.

West Andrews Drive

Home Sold---\$21,000

Consummation of the large residential transaction on the Robinson's West Andrews drive home was announced Saturday by Earle Greene, of Draper-Owens Company, agents.

The property, known as 19 West Andrews drive, and consisting of a two-story white frame house, with a 100 by 400-foot lot in the exclusive residential section, was sold for Mrs. Julian Robinson to J. Harrison Atkins. The consideration was \$21,000, Mr. Green handled the negotiations in the sale.

time uncertainty." Mr. Thompson explained, indicating the maintenance of residential property transfers shown by the warranty deed records are not all the stream of the same period of the stream of

May. Although this would seem to indicate a slight increase over the preceding month, the increase is not as great as that called for by the seasonal factors adjusted for trend. Taking account of these factors, the index reveals that building permits for June were 21.8 per cent below normal. Although this record is not as good as that for the preceding month good as that for the preceding month S. W. Straus & Co. point out that

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

F	IUPMOB Guaranteed Used C	
'28	CENTURY "6" Sedan	\$750
'28	HUPP M. 8 Brougham	\$950
'29	HUPP Century "6" Brougham	\$950
'28	WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 Sedan	\$525
'29	DODGE Standard	\$450
'29	WHIPPET 6	\$595
'28	OAKLAND	CADE

Cabriolet '28 REO \$595 Brougham 28 ESSEX \$300 Sedan 29 ESSEX \$375 Coach .. 28 BUICK Standard \$675 '29 HUPP Century "6" \$850 Sport Roadster '28 HUPP Century "6' \$675 4-Pass. Coupe '28 GRAHAM-PAIGE \$450 29 GRAHAM-PAIGE

'27 CADILLAC \$850 '29 FORD Model A Coupe 28 CHEVROLET \$350 \$300 27 BUICK Master \$400 Victoria \$500

Sedan27 HUDSON DODGE Victory Six Sedan \$450 75 Other Late Models; All Types to Select From

CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., Inc.

> 489 Peachtree St., N. E. WAlnut 7198

After Long Illness The return last week of A. W. Wall, member of the sales staff of the M. L. Thrower agency, to his desk, following a period of protracted illness, was noted with wide interest along real estate row.

Mr. Wall is well known in the local reality fraternity and his absence from the office for several months due to poor health was keenly felt. His many friends in the profession join in rejoicing in the news of his recu-

in rejoicing in the news of his recu-

Wall Back at Desk

O. T. HENNESSEE AIDS

Weyman-Chapman Company.

Marking another step in the organ-ization expansion of Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman, prominent real estate recent addition of O. T. Hennessee

to the rental staff.
Mr. Hennessee
is well known in
local real estate
circles. He formerly was con-nected with the Cumberland Realnessee will spe-cialize in apart-

RECEIVE MANAGEMENT

Joins Staff of Lipscomb - Lipscomb - Wayman - Chapman Adds Many Units to Lists.

> Enlargement of the rent department of Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Company was cited with announcement Saturday of nine apartment structures recently placed under the company's management.

The buildings named were as fol-

1122 Rosedale drive 683 Juniper street, N. E. .. 8 units

Annual Real Estate Outing To Be Held Friday by Board

CITE CONTRACTS GAIN FOR STATE IN JUNE

F. W. Dodge Report Gives Georgia \$7,235,500 Awards.

June construction contracts let in 1178 Piedmont Ave., N. E .- 24 units Georgia amounted to \$7,235,500, ac-1116 Rosedale drive 8 units cording to F. W. Dodge Corporation. 8 units The June total show I good gains over the totals of \$6,788,700 and \$4,-

over the totals of \$0,788,700 and \$4,936 Juniper street, N. E. . . 8 units
942 Juniper street, N. E. . . 8 units
1136 Virginia avenue, N. E. 10 units
591 Ponce de Leon avenue,
N. E. . . . 4 units
1066 Piedmont avenue, N. E. .20 units
The 1066 Piedmont avenue is a new
building, containing units of three
and four rooms each and will be
ready for occupancy September 1. The
apartments are to be equipped with
modern conveniences and appliances,
including electric refrigeration.

Idlewood To Be Scene of Most Elaborate Summer Festival Ever Planned by Realtors.

The Atlanta real estate board will have its annual outing at Idlewood Friday afternoon, July 25, which will be the occasion for assembling not

chicken dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

All the board offices will close at 12 o'clock in order that the entire organization can go out.

Tickets will be obtainable either from the board headquarters in the Healey building or from the heads of the individual firms.

Prizes will be given to the winners of all the contests, who will be selected by committees composed of prominent realtors.

The entertainment committee, composed of Harry Hallman, Henry Robinson, Dick Evans and Ward Wight, say that they are laying plans for this year's outing "to be the best yet and that everybody who comes out is assured of a full afternoon's entertainment."

Florida Poll Officers

Indicted for Fraud

Indicted for Fraud

TAMPA, Fla., July 19.—(P)—Four election officials in a West Tampa precinct during the June 3 primary were arrested today on charges of fraudulently miscounting the vote in their precinct for Tom Walden and J. T. Watson in their race for the legislature.

Washington trolley riders must pay a 10 cent fare under a ruling today by Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia supreme court.

The decision was rendered on appeal of the street car companies from a refusal of the public utilities commission said the decision would be appealed.

J. T. Watson in their race for the legislature.

They were Amando Dominguez, clerk; E. G. Perez, Benny Rogue, Jr., and Jose Salgado, clerks. Charges were filed against them by County Solicitor W. J. Skinner, based on his own investigation after the four were indicted by the county grand jury.

All were released under \$5,000 bonds each.

The information charged the four arrested men with certifying a wrong count in the legislative race, giving Walden credit for more votes than were actually cast for him.

On the basis of their count Walden was declared winner in the race, but on a recount ordered by the circuit court Watson was finally and officially returned the winner.

Duke Will Open

New Hospital To buke University tomorrow with doors of its new \$4,000,0 pital for public inspection.

Patients, however, will not mitted until Monday and from time on the 416-bed institution are recount ordered by the circuit court Watson was finally and officially returned the winner.

Drug Store Radios Objects of Fight

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 19.—(49)—The corner drug store radio is under fire here.

Landlords complain that their tenants are moving to neighborhoods where the drug stores do not attract their trade by use of a radio after bedtime hours.

their trade by use of a radio after bedtime hours.

Now City Manager A. S. Anderson is investigating the semi-public loud speakers to see if they can be toned down after 10 p. m., by city ordinance.

The landlords argue that if their tenants move away the drug store business must fall off. The druggists counter that by use of the radio their night curb service trade more than makes up for anything the sleepy tenants would buy.

Liquor Plot Charged To 'Jake' Distributors

TOPEKA, Kan., July 19.—(P)—A federal grand jury here today returned sealed indictments which the district attorney's office reported involve a number of eastern distributors in charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act in connection with distribution of adulterated jamaica ginger. Two indictments were reported to name approximately 45 defendants.

Some drug companies were said at the district attorney's office to be involved in the two conspiracy cases.

Donald Little, assistant United States district attorney, indicated additional indictments in connection with distribution of the adulterated beverage held responsible by health authorities for the widespread paralysis epidemic would be sought when the grand jury reconvenes July 29 for further intentions of the international train service. The inspections will be carried out on the trains between Nuevo Laredo and Saltillo, President Ortiz Rubio ordered toody.

Local Association nounces Continuance of Present Rental Rates Despite Low Average.

Apartment house rental trends for the approaching fall season were seen

be the occasion for assembling not only the realtors but the organization of all real estate firms.

A feature of this year's outing will be that all the girls of the various organizations and the wives and friends of the realtors will be out. An interesting program has been arranged which will last from 2 o'clock into the evening, and will include swimming and diving contests, a bathing beauty revue, a Tom Thumb golf tournament, a potato race, a turgof-war and dancing all the afternoon. A chicken dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

All the board offices will close at 12 o'clock in order that the entire organization can go out.

Tickets will be obtainable either from the board headquarters in the those of any other city in the survey.

"The apartment houses in this asociation are kept at a high standard of residence desirability to tenants, because of the united efforts by the owners to eliminate all objectionable conditions and people from these houses."

Washington Street Car Fare 10 Cents

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(49)—

New Hospital Today

DURHAM, N. C., July 19 .- (A)-

DURHAM, N. C., July 19.—(P)—Duke University tomorrow will open the doors of its new \$4,000,000 hospital for public inspection.

Patients, however, will not be admitted until Monday and from that time on the 416-bed institution will pursue its mission of alleviating human ills.

No formal program will attend the opening of the 1,000-room structure which contains wings for the Duke School of Medicine.

The hospital has been under construction since 1927 and is said to be one of the most complete institutions of its kind in the world.

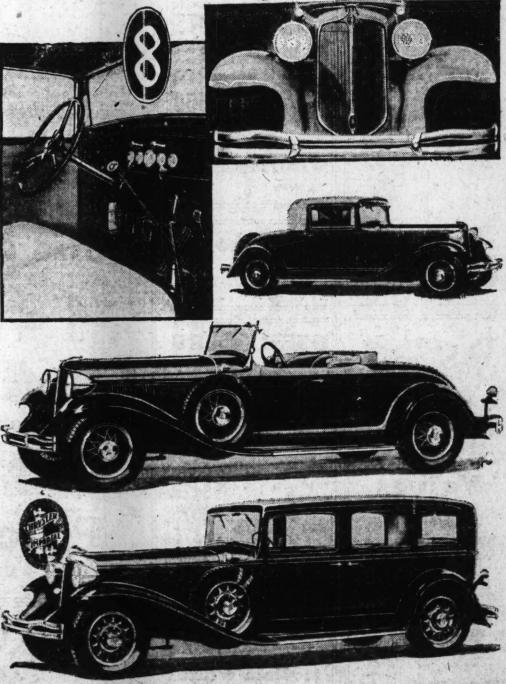
Ambulance Corps Asks War Record Publicity

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 19. (P)—A resolution calling upon congress to pass the bill introduced by Congressman Andrews, of Massachusetts, to correct and publish all warrecords, was adopted today by the United States Army Ambulance Corps as it closed a conference here. Albert E. Herrmann, of Philadelphia, was elected national commander of the corns. O. B. Andrews, of Chat-tanooga. Tenn. was elected comman-der of the south.

New Endurance Fliers In New York Skies

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 19.—(P)—Robert Black and Louis Reickert, Arlington, N. J., went aloft at 6:25 (E. S. T.) today in an assault on the refueling endurance flight record held by the Hunter brothers of Illinois. They are flying a monoplane with a fuel capacity of 190 gallons. A second endurance plane piloted by Jack Charleson and Tex Anding will take off tomorrow morning.

Chrysler Introduces Two Lines of Straight Eights



Advanced engineering, making for sensational performance, and startling innovations in appearance are shows a comprehensive view of the new low frontal area. Upper left shows the convenient controls of the driver's compartment of the Chrysler Eight, and at right, the coupe of the same series. In the center is the Chrysler Eight roadster, and below, the Imperial Eight seven-passenger sedan. These cars are on display in Atlanta in the display rooms of Harry Sommers, Inc., local distributors.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-LIVE STOCK

NEW YORK MARKETS

WHEAT VALUES

.824 .784 .72534136141 ...421 BELLIES

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,

Associated Press Market Editor.
CHICAGO, July 19—(P)—It was a runaway market today in the corn trade, with a tumultous rush of buying, and prices showing a decided tendency to soar. The climax came when the weekly official weather forecast was issued, shutting off hopes which previously were held that a general break-up of excessive heat and drought damaging the crop might be looked for soon. A maximum jump of nearly 4c a bushel over yesterday's finish on corn resulted, with wheat values strongly sympathizing.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Following are tochay's Myth, low and closing prices of bonds
on the New York stock exchange and the
total sales of each bond:

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close.
100 Lib 34s '22-47. 100.29 100.25 100.29
25 Lib 1st 44s '22-47. 102.1 102.1 102.1
29 Lib 1st 42s '22-47. 102.1 102.1 102.1
20 Lib 1st 22d 44s '22-47 102.27 102.25 102.25
Corporation Bonds.

Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close.
11 Abitibi Pow & P 5s '33 53s 58 58
2 Ajax Rub 8s '36 ... 46 64 64 64
1 Alleghany Corp 5s '49 99! 99! 99!
32 Alleghany Corp 5s '49 99! 99! 99!
32 Alleghany Corp 5s '49 99! 99! 99!
33 Alleghany Corp 5s '49 99! 99! 99!
34 An Grow F P 5s '20 99! 99! 99!
35 Alleghany Corp 5s '49 99! 99! 99!
36 An in G Chem 54s '49. 105 1044 1044 1044
3 An T G Chem 54s '49. 105 1044 1044 1044
3 An T G Chem 54s '49. 105 1044 1044 1044
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3 Am of nearly 4c a bushel over yesterday's finish on corn resulted, with wheat values strongly sympathizing.

Closing quotations on corn were nervous at 3-4@3 5-8c a bushel net advance, and more than 7c up from this week's bottom figures. Wheat closed unsettled, 1-2@1 3-4c over yesterday's finish, oats showing 1-2@1 1-8c gain, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5c.

Severe damage already to corn was reported from various sections, Kansas advices in particular telling of terrific hot winds that were figuratively if not literally burning up the corn fields. Hardy speculators, nevertheless, indulged in considerable selling after the day's opening bulge in prices, and something of a reaction followed for a brief interval, the basis being predicted showers in parts of the northwest and west. Drought reports sent the market quickly up again, with the weekly forecast later bringing about a buying stampede.

From start to finish, trading in the corn market proved to be of broad volume especially in the last hour. Besides, numerous stop-loss orders to purchase were forced into operation from previous speculative sellers. December delivery of corn, representing the new crop, displayed the most strength.

Aside from the stimulating influence of the upward flight of corn

the new crop, displayed the most strength.

Aside from the stimulating influence of the upward flight of corn prices, the chief feature in the wheat market today was big export business and persistent unfavorable news from spring crop territory both north and south of the Canadian border. It was estimated that 3,000,000 bushels of wheat were bought today for trans-Atlantic shipment, and that as much as 15,000,000 bushels have been taken altogether during the present week. Oats prices followed the action of wheat and corn.

wheat and corn.
Provisions were likewise responsive to upturns in cereals.

Cash Grain.

nds traded; Bales (in hundreds)

54 Am Sup Pow 4 Am Tob new B 20 Am Ut & G B vtc

Amrad Corp ...
Anch Post F ...
Angle Chi C Nit ...
Appalach Gas ...
Ark Nat Gas A
Ark Nat Gas A
Asso G & E ...
Asso G & E ...

Asso G & E A
Atlas Ut v pr pt
Blue Ridge
Blue Ridge vr pf
Bras T & I.
Bridgeport Mach
Buckeye Pipe
Cable & W B
CAM Co vtc
Can Marc Wirel
Cent P S A
Cen States E I
Chain Stra Dev

Rye, no sales.

Barley, 43@54c.

Timothy seed \$5.25@5.50.

Clover seed \$10.25@17.75.

Lard 9.70; ribs 13.50; bellies 13.50. ST. LOUIS. July 19.—Cash wheat No. 1 red 100@901: No. 2, 89@90; No. 1 hard

Corn. September 81; December 751.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. July 10.—Rye firm: No. 2 western 66c f.o.b. New York and 64c c.i.f. export. Barley firm; domestic 65jc c.i.f. New York syot firm; No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York 31.12½ No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York 97jc; No. 2 Manitoba do. 31.07½ No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum do. nominai.

Corn. spot. strong; No. 2

do. nominal. Corn. spot strong; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York 20jc: No. 3 yellow do. 98jc. Oats, spot steady; No. 2 white 48jc. Other articles unchanged. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Wheat: Close,
July 824; September 854; December 904.

Corn: July 814; September 794; December 724.

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, July 19.—An order from the soviet government, through Amtorg Trading Corporation for a large number of farm tractors has been received by the in-ternational Harvester Company, officials of the company declining to state the exact number. Manufacture of the tractors will begin at once.

begin at once.

William E. Vogelback, president of the American States Public Service Company, said earnings of the company for the six months ended June 30 will exceed by about S per cent those of the corresponding period last year, when the company reported a net of \$381,831.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Cottonseed oil was fairly active and firm today reflecting the firmess of all other markets. Old contracts were 10 to 15 points higher and new contracts unchanged to 10 points higher. Total sales were 2.150 barrels, including 2.000 barrels of old contracts and 150 barrels of new contracts. Prime crude nominal. Prime summer veilow spot, old, 8.09; July 8.15; September 8.56; October 8.69; December 8.49; new, December 7.55; January 7.08; March 8.09.

New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, July 19.—Clearing house statement exchanges \$1,055,000,000; balances \$158,000,000. Weekly exchanges \$6,384,000,000; balances \$1,000,000,000.

PRICE MOVEMENT OF LISTED BONDS PROVES MIXED IN CHARACTER WHEAT PRICES MOUN

4 El Pow Assoc A
1 Emp Corp
3 Europe El deb ris
2 Evans Wallo Lead
1 Fabrics Finish
5 Fedders Mfg A
2 Federated Met
8 Ford Mot Can A
10 Ford Mot Ltd
16 Fox Theatre A
1 Gen Bak
1 Gen Elec Ltd ret
2 Glen Alden Coal

12 Gen Elec Ltd rct.
2 Glen Alden Coal .
1 Globe Underwrit .
2 Gold Coin .
1 Gold Seal Elec .
5 Goldman Sachs .
4 Gramaphone rcts .
10 Gt Atl & Pac nv .
4 Gulf Oil Corp Pa .
5 Handler P pr pf d .
10 Gt Atl was compared to the compared to

Hielena Rubensteit
Hir Walker G & 2 Holling Gold Min
Humble Oil

14 Erie rf&imp 5s '75 ... 921 921 921 2 Erie gen lien 4a '96 ... 813 813 815 5 FedLt&T 1st 6s st '42 .. 192 102 102 Utility Issues Benefit From Moderate Offerings

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

BY DONALD C. BOLLES,

RY DONALD C. BOLLES.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—

Price movement in the listed bond market was of a mixed character today. Trading was dull although activity was somewhat better than previous half day sessions. Small fractions marked the changes which took place throughout the list except in the more volatile domestic issues.

Railroad issues moved irregularly with gains and losses about evenly divided, and foreign issues which have been quite stable this week were erratic and dull. By far the best showing was made by utility issues which quickly responded to nominal offerings, and a group of high-grade industrials in the miscellaneous list.

American Water Works 6s, Western Works 6s, Western Union 6 1-2s, San Antonio Public Service 6s, Laclede Gas 5 1-2s, North

NDS PROVES	MIXED	IN	CHARAC	CTER	WH
American Edison 5s, Public Service 6s were strong. American Telephone bonds of several issues were moderate- ly active and firm, and about the only recession of any consequence was and Electric 5s. Such issues as Inland Steel 5 1-2s, Sinclair Crude Oil bonds, Lorillard 5s, and Western Electric 5s gained about 1-2 a point. Sinclair 7s sold at a new year's peak price. Consoli- dated Coal of Maryland 5s rose 5 points. Fisk Rubber 8s, off 2 points, and Chile Copper 5s, off 5-8, were soft spots. Convertible issues showed good re- sistance to the downward trend of stocks, and closed steady to firm. American Telephone 4 1-2s were con- strong this week, gained fractionally. Dealings in foreign bonds were quiet and prices irregularly easier. Australia 4 1-2s, French 7s, Sao Paulo G 1-2s, and several German issues which comprised the most active bonds in the group reflected the easier tone. Berlin City 6 1-2s dropped more than a point. British 5 1-2s, Brazil 6 1-2s, and Jugoslav Mortgage Bank 7s made good advances. United States government's pre- sented an improved appearance after the reactionary trend yesterday. Deal- ings were small and contined princi- pally to Liberties which were firm. Sales (in \$1,000) High Low Close 6 Rightfield Oil Cal 6s '44. 88 88 88 S 18 16 Gr W col tr 4s '49. 86 85} 86 66 2 S. LI M & S gen 5s '31 1001 1004 1004; 105 1 S. Li Li Mas & Reddity '33 88; 98; 98; 105 2 S. L S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 103 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 103 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 103 104 105 1 S F pin 7s '50 B. 103 1	1 Tenn E P rig 6a A '47 30 Tex Corp 5a cet' '44. 20 Tex P & M P T 51s' '64 4 Third Ave adj 5s '60 2 Third Ave rig 4s '80 3 Trans C O'6 is '88 xw 17 Trans C O'6 is '88 xw 17 Trans C O'6 is '88 xw 18 The Cold 4s '65 10 The Ave rig 6s '65 10 Third Ave r	104 104 104 104 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 104 104 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	3 Max o'4 gid asat '51 1 Miag M M 7a '56 x '22 2 Minan City 64s '22 2 Minan City 64s '22 2 Montevideo 7s '52 2 Montevideo 7s '52 4 Netherlands 6s '72 5 New S Wales 5s '53 1 Nord Ry af 64s '53 2 Nor G Lloyd 6s '47 2 Norway 6s '44 5 Norway 6s '43 6 Norway 6s '53 6 Par Lyons Med 6s '55 7 Panama 54s '53 7 Par Lyons Med 6s '58 7 Par Lyons Med 7s '50 8 Par Lyons Med 7s '55 8 Sao Paulo St Sa '50 9 Royal Dutch 4s '45 2 Sao Paulo St Sa '50 1 Sac	123 123 123 123 123 123 123 123 123 123	Action of very pressible to spow whee the to spow all th
O Shamoo Taran	Sales (in hundreds). 3 Vacuum Oil 1 Venezuelan Pet	High.Low.Close	. Sales (in hundreds).	High.Low.Close 1901 1001	9

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,

Associated Press Market Editor. CHICAGO, July 19.—(P)—Somes thing resembling an old-fashioned tud present. For the most part, winter wheat developments are tending to promote lower prices, whereas spring the nip-and-tuck struggle going on the influence of news about damage

been outclassed as a market influence.

Compared with a week ago, whent values this morning were 2-3 3-8c a bushel higher, with corn showing 2 5-8@3 3-4c advance, oats 1-4@1 1-8c up, and provisions varying from 70c decline to a rise of 30c.

The best available summing up of prospects regarding spring wheat includes reports that weather conditions of the next week or two will largely determine whether Canada is to have a fairly liberal or a small wheat crop. If adequate rains are received before August 1 throughout the Canadian prairies, the yield is generally expected here to be 375,000,000 bushels or more, compared with 276,000,000 in

August 1 throughout the Canadian prairies, the yield is generally expected here to be 375,000,000 bushels or more, compared with 276,000,000 in 1920. On the other hand, a continuance of the drought conditions which have prevailed of late is looked upon by leading Chicago experts as virtually certain to result in heavy deterioration, with the crop already beyond the point where a bumper yield in Canada is possible.

As to the spring wheat crop outcome in the United States, recognized Chicago trade authorities say that as a result of extremely hot weather the prospect now is for 20,000,000 bushels less than when the government's July 1 report was made, and 5,000,000 bushels less than last year's harvest. The loss is considered irreparable, and mainly a result of premature ripening. Meanwhile, threshing returns from the United States winter wheat belt suggest that winter wheat production will total well in excess of the July 1 official forecast. Moreover, the crop is moving freely, causing rapid enlargement of the domestic visible supply, with Chicago prices of wheat future deliveries lower than in any other of the world's markets.

Corn prices indicate general belief that owing to excessive heat and simultaneous dryness a heavy toll has been taken from the new corn crop. Inasmuch as the adverse conditions have covered the entire corn belt, the August crop figures are expected to show decided curtailment, especially if rains are not received. Oats values are also responding to advices of considerable damage of late to oats. Some export buying, has helped to advance lard. Lacking any special stimulus, meats show a sag.

Atlanta Stocks SHOW SLIGHT DECLINES IN WEEK-END PROFIT-TAKING

Furnished by Courts & Co. Hurt Building.

1	6 NatPubServ 5s '78 761 761 761	other dealers.
1	1 Nat Tea 5s '35 981 981 981	
Ī	2 New Eng Gas&El 5s '48 911 901 911	Bid. A
ľ	12 New Eng Gas&El 5s '47 924 901 921	A B & C 5% pfd 100 1
ı	1 N Y For 54s '48 ww 85 85 85 2 N Y Pow≪ 44s '67 851 854 854	American Savings Bank 95 135 .
l		Atl Ice & Coal Co units A&B
ı	12 Nor Tex Ut 7s '35 ww 1124 1124 1124 2 Pac Gas & El 54s E'57 964 964 964	Atlantic Ice & Coal 745 pf 30 Atlantic Steel Co com 101 Atlantic Steel Co 75 pf 107 Bibb Mfg Co 6% pf 100 1 Bigg Mfg Co 6% com 99 1 Ctizens & Sou Nat Bank 354 Columbus El & Pow 65 pf 994 Columbus El Pow 65% pf 108 Columbus El Pow 65% pf 108 Columbus El Pow 75% pf 115 Cont Cin com 71
1	1 Pac Invest 5s A '48 ww 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81	Atlantic Steel Co 7% pf 107
1	6 Pac W Oil 64s '43 ww 1031 331 331 44 Penn Oh Ed 54s B '59 991 991 991	Bibb Mig Co 6% pf 100 1
1	1 Phila El 54s '72 105t 105t 105t	Citizens & Sou Nat Bank 384
1	6 Pac W Oil 648 33 WW 553 507 507 507 509 509 509 509 509 509 509 509 509 509	Columbus El & Pow 65 pf 994 .
1	11 Pug Sd P&L 54s '49. 1024 1024 1024	Columbus El & Pow 7% pf 115
1	11 Pug Sd P&L 54s '49. 1024 1024 2024 4 Pug So P&L 54s '49. 1024 1024 27 2 Pug So P&L 58 C '50 97 964 97 2 Pug So P&L 58 C '50 97 97 97	Cont Gin com
1	1º Roch Cent Pow 5s '53 76 751 751	Cortes Cigar 75 pfd 103 1
1	6 St L Gas & Coke 6s '47 69 68 68 69 1	
1	5 Sheffield Stl 54s '48 , 102 102 102	First Natl Bank 65 Fulton Nat Bank 190 2 Ga Power 36 pfd 100 100 1 Ga Ra & Bank 230 2 Ga Savings Bk&Trust 1676 320
1	4 Snider Pack 6s '32 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64	Ga Power \$6 pfd 100 1
1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 144 1001 100 100	Ga RR & Bank Co 12% 280 2
1	9 Southern Nat Gas 6s'44 94 931 931 4 South Lts Pow 5s A'57 941 941 941	McNeel Marble Co 6s pfd 98
	4 Southwest Nat Gas6s'45 961 951 951	Ga Savings B&ATrust 16% 320 McNeel Marble Co 65 pfd 98 Riverside Mills 64% pf 97 Rome Hardware Co 6% pf 97 Savannah El&P 75 pf series C. 100 1 Southeastern Exp Co. 75 103 1 Southeastern Exp Co. 75 97 1 Southern Sta Iron Roof 7% pfd 101 J Thomaston Cot Mills 64% pf 102 Tom Huston Peanut Co com 28 Tom Huston Peanut Co com 28 Tom Huston Peanut Co com 105 102
	5 Sou'west G&E 5s A '57 954 954 953	Savannah El&P 7s pf series C., 100 1
1	1 Stand Inv 548 55 85 85 85	Southeastern Exp Co. 75 103
1	3 Standard P≪ 6a '57 991 994 994	Southern Sta Iron Roof 7% ptd 101 J
	2 Sun Oil 5is '30 1021 1021 1021	Thomaston Cot Mills 61% pf
	2 Tex P & Lt 5s '56 901 991 991	Tom Hudson Peanut Co pfd 102
۱	31 Tri Util 5e '79 86 851 86	White Prov Inc com 21
	3 Un Let & Ry 54s '52 894 894 894	Tom Huston Featut Co om 25 Tom Huston Featut Co pfd 102 White Prov Inc com 21 White Prov Co 75 pf 100 BONDS.
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	7 U S Rub 68 '33 961 961 961	Atl Steel Co lat mtg 6s '41 102 1
	1 U S Rub 61s '35 96 96 96	Bibb Brick Co 1st serial 7s 101
H	6 Van Sweringen on 35 . 1001 1001 1001 1005	Butler Bros 1st serial 64s 101 Case Fowler Lbr 1st mtg 7s '38 94 Chatham Land&Hotel 7s '43 106
1	2 Waldorf Ast 7s '54 901 901 901	Chatham Land&Hotel 7s '43 106
1	1 West Pa Gold 5s 2030 . 85 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	Chatham Savings & Loan & 100
	1 Westvaco Chlor 5is '37 1021 1021 1021	Consum Co 1st mtg 7s100
•	1 II 8 Rub 64a 25 96 96 96 6 Van Sweringen 6a 25 97 97 97 9 Webash B R 5s D 80 1001 1001 1001 1001 1 West Pa Gold 5a 2030 80 89 80 6 West Pat III 5s A 257 924 922 922 1 Westwaco Chior 54s 237 102 102 102 Foreign Bonds. 3 Berlin City Elec 6a 25 85 854 854 1 Brishane 6a 25 96 96 96	Daniel Ashley Hotel 1st seri 63s 100
	1 Brisbane 6s '50 96 96 96 96 8 Buen Aires Prov 74s '47 101 1004 101	Druid Hills Ban Ct 1st ser 54s . 100
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Ł	1 Cent Bk Ger 6s A '52 88 83 83	Ga Kingaid Mills 5% notes 97
	6 Buen Aires Prov 6 s 61 85 85 85 85 85 1 Cent Bk Ger 6s A 52 88 83 83 1 Cent Bk Ger 6s B 51 82 82 82 82 82 1 Cent Bk Ger 6s B 51 82 82 82 82 82 1 Com Privat Bk 5 s 37 89 89 80 14 Cuba Rep 5 s 45 82 82 82 1 2 Danish Con 5 s 55 55 100 100 100	Greater Savannah Co 1st ser 6s. 100
ł	14 Cuba Rep 54s '45 944 94 941	Hicks Hotel Corp 7s '29-43 101
į.	14 Cuba Rep 54s '45 944 94 943 3 Danish Con 54s '55 . 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 Europ Elec 64s '65 xw 79 79 79 2 Europ Elec 64s '65 944 983 044 1 Ger Cons Mun 7s '47 964 964 964 1 Ger Cons Mun 6s '47 86 86 86 86	Chatham Land&Hotel 7s '43 . 106 Chatham Savings & Loan 6s . 100 Const Pub Co Ist&cons 6†s . 99 Consum Co 1st mig 7s 100 Daniel Ashley Hotel 1st seri 6‡s 100 Derst Baking Co 1st series 7s . 100 Drud Hills Bap Ct 1st ser 5‡s . 100 East Als Lbr Co 1st series 7s . 100 Folly Roadway Co 7% '41 . 100 Ga Kincaid Mills 5% notes . 97 Greater Savannah Co 1st ser 6s . 100 Hicks Hotel Corp 7s '29-43 . 101 Hotel Carling 1st 7s serial 96 Independ Pres Ch series 5‡s . 100
ŧ	2 Europ Elec 64s '65 944 984 944	Kennett Odum 1st serial 7s 101
ş	1 Ger Cons Mun 7s '47 . 964 964 964 1 Ger Cons Mun 6s '47 86 86 8.	Mobile Reg-Newaltem lat 6is 45 99 Mulberry Meth Ch serial 5is . 100 Myses Salt Ltd 1st 6is 45 99 Ocean Steamship Co 1st 5s . 100 Robert Fulton Hotel 7s . 101 R W Page Corp lat 6is 29-30. 100 Savannah Theater 1st 7s 29-39. 100 Savannah Gas Co 6s 46 . 95 Strickland Bidg 1st serials 6s . 100 The Warren Co Inc 1st mtg 7s 40 97 Trinity Court 1st serial 6s . 100 Warrens Com Hotel 1st serial 7s . 101 Warrens Com Hotel 1st serial 7s . 101
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1	1 Hanover St 61s '49 91 91 91	Robert Fulton Hotel 7s 101
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Ì	6 Saarbrueck 7s '35 102 1011 102	The Warren Co Inc 1st mtg 78 '40 91
	2 Stinnes 7s '46 xw 841 841 841	Wayeross Com Hotel 1st serial 7s. 101
	11 Terni Elec 64s '53 . 841 841 841	Wesleyan College 1st ser 51s 100 White Prov Co 1st mtg 7s '32 . 904
3	Total stock sales today, 303,000 shares:	Wesleyan College lat ser 51s 100 White Prov Co 1st mtg 7s '32 . 905 White Hall Yarn M 1st 7s '29-41 100
-	25 Prussia FS os 05	
	total bond sales today, \$1.402,000; total bond sales year ago, \$936,000.	Linemand Cotton
_		Liverpool Cotton.
	1. 12 101	LIVERPOOL, July 19.—Cotton, spot, prices steady; Agerican middling, fair, strict good middling 8.72; good middling
	Local Bank Clearings	strict good middling 8.72; good mide

one, steady; sales 2,000;	good m	idaling
Open. 7.40	Close. 7.43	Prev. Close. 7.27
tember	7.13	7.08 7.01 6.97
ember	7.14 7.17	6.96 6.98 7.01
reh	7.23	7.08 7.09 7.13
y		7.18

Are Stocks Still A Purchase?



Only 262,370 Shares Turn During Two-Hour Session

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER,

Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—Curb shares reacted moderately in week-end profit-taking today. Selling was in light volume, and most losses were limited to a point or less, but a few shares dropped 2 to 4. Sales for the two-hour session were only 262, 370 shares.

Here and there a stock showed individual strength. Driver Harris sold up 3 points on announcement that it had been licensed to use the Krupp-Nitrosa patents. A little bullish activity appeared in Pilot Radio, which rose a point to 8 1-2, perhaps based on rumors of a more favorable patent licensing arrangement. Duval Texas Sulphur, Niles Bement Pond and Ulen & Co. moved up more than a point each.

Texas Sulphur, Niles Bement Fond and Ulen & Co. moved up more than a point each.

The holding and investing company group generally sagged. United by the company group generally sagged.

11	11	Sales (in hundreds).	High.I	ow.C	lose.	1
11	14	1 Ning Hud UA war n.	5	5	5	
104	154	5 Niag Hud P C war	74	74	71	1
414	414	6 Niles Bem Pond			201	
40	411	4 Noranda Mines	24		231	ŀ
	314	5 Nor Am Avia A war .	1	27	21	L
334	331	1 Nor Am Util Sec pf .		954	954	P
14	14	1 Novadel Agene	314		314	1
601	601	1 Obio Cop	4	4		
151		14 Ohio Oil new	334	334	334	L
13	13	2 Outboard Mot B		5	5	
6	R	2 Pac Pub Ser		284	284	1
87	7	2 Pandem Oil		-	1	ı
21	21	12 Pennroad Corp		111	12	
101	191	25 Penn Salt Mfg	924		924	1.
251	254	2 Petroleum Corp war	34	34	31	
301	301	1 Pierce Governor	81	84	Si	1
281	281	25 Pilet Radio A	81	74	81	1
11		4 Plymonth Oil	204	264	264	1
0.1	1	1 Premier Gold		1	1	1
204	204	5 Prince & Whitely	104	101	101	1
14	11	1 Prodential Invest	134	151	154	1
61	7	23 Pub Util Hold	174	17	171	t
111	111	5 Pub Ut Hold war	44	41	44	ı
14	14	2 Rainbow L Prod A		81	81	1
191	191	7 Rainbow L Prod B	44	4	44	Г
18	161		231	231	234	1
15	164	1 St Anthony Gold			Thro.	ŀ
31	314	4 St Regis Paper	231	281	231	1
15	15	1 Saxet Co	131	15	1151	L
5	5	1 Seaboard Util	64	64	6)	1
8	8	3 Selected Indust		64	8	h
904	201	4 Shenandoah				Г
88	- 88	4 Shenandoalı pf	404	401		1
23 }	234		181	181		1
*	· i	1 Simmons Board P cv pf	36	36	36	1
@ T.	QT.	DO Smith A O	1943	194	1941	1

ing the advance of the past fen days they should be expected to meet with more reunxion did not militate against the previous unsuccessful attempts to turn the market, but is even more favorable now than it was earlier in the year.

9 Mo Pac 5s H '80 3 Munson S S 6js '37 ww 26 NatPow&Lt 5s B 2080.

Can. Marc. Cent. P. S. A. 3. Cen. States El. 2. Chain Stra Dev ... Chain Stra Dev ... Chain Stra Dev ... Chain Stra Dev ... Chen Mig. 15. Cities Serv ... Cities Serv pf ... Cities Serv pf ... 10. Cities Serv pf ... 11. Cities Serv pf ... 12. Colom O & G vtc. 13. Comwith Ed i... 28. Comwith & So war. 1 Comstock Tun. 3 Coms Dairy ... 1 Constock Tun. 2 Cons. Ret St. 5 Cont. Sha cv pf ... 8 Cord Cotp ... 1 Corp Sec hi ... 2 Corroso & Rey. 2 Creole Pet ... 2 Creole Pet ... 2 Creole Pet ... 3 Deera & Co new ... 10 De Forest ... 10 Derby On Id. 10 Derby On Id. 11 Derby On Id. 12 Derby On Id. 13 Derby On Id. 14 Detroit Aircraft ... 15 Delver Harris ... 20 Duurann Hos R. 20 Duurann Hos R. 21 Duurann Hos R. 22 East Gas & Fuel pfd. 23 Esisler Else. 24 El Bond & Sh ... 25 Else Bond & Sh ... 26 El Bond & Sh ... 27 Else Bond & Sh ... 28 El Pow Assoc ... 13 Mayis Bott 1 Marflow Asso. 1 Mem Nat Gas 2 Metal & Min 2 Metro Ch Stores 3 Mid St Pet A vtc 2 Mid St Pet B vtc 1 Mid Royalty cv pf 4 Mid West St Util 4 Mid West St Util 5 Miller & Sons 1 Mining Co Can 1 Mining Co Can 1 Mo Kan Pèt Its 13 Mo Kan Pèt Its 13 Mo Kan Pèt Its 5 Nat Am Co 1 Nat Awis 1 Nat Fam Stores 1 Nat Rub Mach 4 Nat Soreen 1 Nat Short T Sec A 2 Nat Un Rad 3 Nebel Oscar 10 New Eng Fow pf 1 Newmont Min 2 Newport Co 30 New Quin Mines 6 N Y Rio & B Aires 24 Niag Hud Pow new Market Gossip

Daily Views of Wall Street Stock Market by Telegraph.

Cotton Letters. NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. July 19.—The market for cottonseed oil futures was firmer to day in supparby with higher cotton and owing to dry weather inland. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 7.65. up 5 points and prime crude closed at 8.73 to 7.00 Futures closed steady. July 1.55. September 7.80: October 7.80; December 7.80; January 7.85.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPH ORVIS BROS. & CO.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The market opened somewhat higher Saturday morning on atrong Liverpool cables, although it did not fully meet the ndvance. There was some weekend profit-taking as there was moderate seelling from the south.

The forecast for the weekend was mostify for favorable weather, with the exception of showers predicted in certain sections. When the forecast became known it brought on some short covering and a little freshoutside buying. Otherwise the market was practically featureless, with prices closing at the top for the day. At present it is purely a weather market and until the drouth is substantially broken it should feontinue to do better, but should be carefully watched, as general rains at this time will unquestionably bring a considerable setback.

October Liverpool due, 7.13.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

NEW YORK, July 19.—No break In the

New York Bank Statement.

New York, July 19.—Clearing house tatement exchanges \$1,005,000,000; balances 11,005,000,000; b

fect on sentiment in the dry goods market and is bringing a better inquiry and demand for cloth. Livernoof futures are due Monday: July 7.65, October 7.30.

for ton sentiment in the erg goods marked the good of the past fen days they maked the sentiment of the cloth. Liverpool futures are did not cloth. Liverpool futures are did not cloth. Liverpool futures are did not cloth. Stock Letters.

Now York. July 7.60. October 7.30.

New York. July 1.50.—Stock and the close sharp decilings in the sentiment of the close sharp decilings in the sentiment of the close sharp decilings in the sentiment of the sentiment perition with 1930 crop in any manner to unduly depress prices."

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The market opened somewhat higher Saturday morning on strong Liverpool cables, although it did not fully meet the advance. There was some weekend profit-taking as there was moderate leiling from the south.

The forecast for the week-end was mostly for favorable weather, with the exception of showers predicted in certain sections. When the forecast for the week-end was mostly for favorable weather, with the exception of showers predicted in certain sections. When the forecast became known it brought a some short covering and a little feature will be a return to anything like the pessimism which dominated the market during the top for the day. At present it is rely a weather market and until the ruth is substantially broken it should conve to do better, but should be carrelly intered to be the converted and though the third quarter may show a further recession, it would be well to relong the carry part of June 1994. The stock market was actically featureless, with prices closing the top for the day. At present it is rely a weather market and until the ruth is substantially broken it should conve to do better, but should be carrelly interested to the comparisons will be against the 1929 had in the reports of the first two quarters.

HUBBARD THE STOCK Letters.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The stock market was dominated by reactionary tendencies in Saturday's short seasion, in which week-end profit-taking caused moderate price recessions throughout the list.

Saturday's short seasion, in which week-end profit-taking assued moderate price recessions throughout the list.

Since July 19.—The stock market was adminated by reactionary tendencies in Saturday's short seasion, in which week-end as accomplished a recovery of approximately one-third of the how sustained from the high profit was accomplished a recovery of approximately one-third of the how sustained from the high profit aking caused moderate price recessions througho

13-25 POINTS UP

NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE. $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{.}\, 18.52 \, | \, 33.52 \, | \, 13.52 \, | \, 13.42 \\ \textbf{.}\, 13.76 \, | \, 13.76 \, | \, 13.60 \, | \, 13.71 \\ \textbf{.}\, 13.94 \\ \textbf{.}\, 12.99 \, | \, 2.90 \, | \, 2.94 \\ \textbf{.}\, 13.30 \, | \, 33.31 \, | \, 3.24 \, | \, 3.29 \, | \, 32.31 \\ \textbf{.}\, 3.30 \, | \, 3.33 \, | \, 3.34 \, | \, 3.29 \, | \, 32.31 \\ \textbf{.}\, 3.36 \, | \, 3.36 \, | \, 3.34 \, | \, 3.47 \, | \, 49.32 \, | \, 3.37 \\ \textbf{.}\, 3.36 \, | \, 3.36 \, | \, 3.34 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.37 \, | \, 3.$ NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
MEW ORLEANS, July 19.—Spot cotton
losed steady 11 points up. Sales 39; low
middling 11.70; middling 12.30; good midling 13.85; receipts 111; stock 350.803.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE. The following were the ruling prices in the exchange today: Open. High. Low. Sale. Close. Close. * * * 13.43 13.45 13.24 13.39 13.45 13.34 13.35 13.55 13.57 13.59 13.59 13.50 13.63 13.63 13.63 13.63 13.63 13.63

182 Am Tel & Tel

1 Am Teb

1 Am Teb

3 Am Teb pf

6 Am Teb pf

10 Am Wat Wks

93 Auaconda Cop

1 Anchor Cap

2 Asso App Ind

3 Atch T & S F

3 Atlantic Ref

3 Allas Stores

42 Auburn Auto

1 Autosales

9 Auto St Ras A

30 Ariation Corp

2 Baldwin Loco ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady. 20 points up to 13.35; receipts 110; shipments 3; stock 50,005.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—Cotton was higher today on week-end covering which appeared to be coupled. buying on the relatively firm showing of Liverpool and an unfavorable view of the weather outlook. The new October contracts sold up to 13.33, or 18 points net higher, and closed at 13.31, with the general market closing firm at net advances of 13 to 25

firm at net advances of 13 to 25 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 8 to 13 points in response to the showing of the Liverpool cables and the failure of early weather reports to indicate any rain in droughty sections of the belt. The opening advance met considerable realizing and the demand tapered off after the first few minutes, when there was probably some selling on an idea that the scattering short interest had been pretty well covered.

well covered.

Offerings were absorbed on reactions of some 6 or 10 points, however, and the market steadied up again after the publication of the official forecasts, which were regarded as holding out no promise of immediate relief from dry, warm weather in central and western belt sections. There was enough further realizing to cause some irregularity later in the morning, but the best prices of the day were reached in the late trading, when July sold at 13.43, or 25 points net higher, while the old October advanced to 13.58 and the new December to 13.50. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

There appeared to be some differences of opinion among local traders as to the weather outlook, with some expecting to see shower developments over the week-end, while others looked for continued dry weather. The week-end forecast was for occasional local thundershowers in east gulf states and near the middle gulf coast, with temperatures near or above the seasonal average, and generally fair

with temperatures near or above the seasonal average, and generally fair weather elsewhere except for possible showers during the latter part of the week. The outlook for southern plains

week. The outlook for southern plains and west gulf states was for generally fair the first part and probably local thundershowers during the middle or latter part of the week.

Liverpool cables said there had been continental and Bombay buying, short covering and trade calling in the market there and reported a better inquiry for cotton cloth in Manchester, although offers were more unchester, although offers were more unchester, although offers were more unchester. chester, although offers were more un-workable. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 49,500, against 56,300 last year.

SPOTS ADVANCE. AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19 .- (A)-The cotton market was fairly active for a short Saturday session and the trend of prices was upward, the mar-ket being influenced by higher cables and continued dry weather in the central and western belts. Better trade in the goods market was also a stimulant to trade buying. There was also considerable covering by shorts for over the week-end.

considerable covering by shorts for over the week-end.

After opening 10 to 11 points up on good cables, prices rallied to gains of 13 to 14 points, and although there was a little week-end realizing, prices held up well to the close. The general market closed steady at net gains of 10 points on all active months.

Liverpool came in 4 to 7 points better than due and first trades here showed gains of 10 to 11 points. The market continued to gain after the

market continued to gain after the start on the continued dry weather and shorts covering. October trading up to 13.33 and December to 13.50, or 13 to 14 points above the previous

While there were reactions of 3 to 5 points on week-end realizing, the market ruled fairly firm to the end. October closed at 13.29 and December at 13.47, or 10 points net higher on those months.

Port receipts, 1.462; for season, 8,642,982; last season, 9,497,981. Exports, 3,718; for season, 6.596.383; last season, 7,858,722. Port stock, 1,588,236; last year, 603,857. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 43,717; last year, 45,959. Spot sales at southern markets, 2,201; last year, 7,795.

Memphis spot, steady, 30 points up to 12.65c. Montgomery spot, steady, 25 points up to 12.40c.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK.
July 19.—Foreign exchanges
firm, Great Britain demand 4.86 9.32; cables 4.86 17.32; 60-day bills on banks 4.84;
France demand 3.93 7-16; cables 3.93 9-16;
Italy demand 5.23; cables 5.23;
Demands: Belgium 13.97; Germany
23.67; Holland 40.22; Norway 26.78; Sweden 26.87; Benanks 26.78; Switzerland
19.43; Spain 11.30; Greece 1.29 7-16; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.96; Jugoslavia
1.77; Austria 14.13; Rumania 3.99; Argentine 3.65-16; Brasil 10.90; Tokya 49.35;
Shanghai 3.96; Montreal 100.284; Great
Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Bar silver 344.

BULLS ELECT TO TAKE PROFITS IN SHORT STOCK MARKET SESSION STRUCTURAL GRADES Commission Men See End

1 & Ir 531 51 52	ACTOR SELECTION OF THE
3 & El 661 651 651	
Grap 201 191 191	
Carb 1391 1351 137	DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.
edit 261 25 26	
est Tr 311 341 311	Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics
Tr war 61 61 61	80 20 20
ly 264 254 254	Ind'l. RR's. Ut's. T
No	Saturday 167.7 124.7 276.9 1
So pf 1011 1011 1014	Prev. day 169.4 124.9 229.2 1
m Na 131 121 121	Week ago 162.0 122.8 221.4 1
ig 61% pf 70 70 70	Month ago 160.3 121.5 222.2 1
m 101 191 191	Year ago 228.7 160.4 299.6 2
m pf 201 201 201	2 yrs. ago 158.5 118.6 147.0 1
las 1144 1124 1134	High (1930) . 902.4 141.6 281.3 2
r A 154 154 154	Low (1930) 149.6 115.4 204.9 1
king pf 75 75 75	
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am Fib 201 201 201	Low (1929) 41.3 117.7 155.6 1
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l Del 22 21 214	BY JOHN L. COOLEY.
981 981 981	A

Sales (in hundreds) 131 141 14 107 Grigsby Grunow 3 Gulf Mo & N

Of Business Slump in July dustrial Alcohol and International Sil-

h 1-	leading European ward.	rates	sha	ded	up-
e.	Sales (in hundreds).	K— 1	ligh.	Low.	lose.
1	2 Kayser (J)	The state of the state of	251	254	251
	4 Kelly Spring 4 Kelsey Hay Wi 48 Kelvinator 80 Kennecott Cop 10 Kinney pfd 10 Kresge (8 8) 10 Kresge (8 8) 12 Kreug & Toll 19 Aroger Groc 100 Kuppenheimer	'd	301 101 401 801 20 113 281 271	4 301 181 391 801 281 113 281 261 35	
and the state of t	1 Lago Oh & T 8 Lambert 3 Lehigh Val U 4 Lehigh V C pfd 10 Lehman Corp 13 Ligg & My B 2 I m Loce 6 Liquid Carb 28 Locw's Inc 1 Loft Inc 12 Loose Wil Bis		101 26 791	201 891 101 24 781 941 25 69 731 4 621	291 90 101 26 781 941 25 69 74 4 621

Joseph L ... L South pf

 Sales (In hundreds).
 High Low Close.

 1 Maytag
 133 134 134

 2 McIntyre Pore
 184 184 184

 2 McEntyre Pore
 185 184 184

 3 McKeesport Tin
 804 804 804

 2 Mengel
 144 13 134

 4 Mex Seab Off
 244 23 234

 4 Minmi Copper
 104 106 106

 7 Mid-Contin Pet
 24 234 234

 11 Mid St Off
 11 11 14

 2 Midland Steel
 31 31 31

 4 Minn Mol Imp
 107 164 106

 4 Miss Kan & T
 42 424 424

 1 Missouri Pac
 68 68 68

 1 Missouri Pac
 68 68 68

 1 Missouri Pac
 68 68 68

 2 Monsanto Chen
 464 444

 2 Moon Motor
 77 77
 77

 1 Moto Met Gau
 44 44

 2 Motor Prod
 48 48
 48

 10 Murray Corp
 184 171 171
 24 Oil Well Sup . 7 Oliver Farm . 18 Otis Elev 1 Owens Ill Gl

NEW YORK, July 19.-(4)-Reports indicated that the principal activity in the steel markets this week centered in structural grades. Otherorders for material from mills against specifications. Many consuming industries were shut down. This led to the belief in some quarters that demand for steel will increase sharply when production is resumed. Prices were again unsettled and the trend lower. Demand for pig iron was better, with a large tonnage said to be under nego-tiation.

tintion.

Copper was easier, with two price reductions of one-quarter of a cent each during the week, carrying the level down to 11 cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley, the lowest since 1902. The final reduction attracted improved buying interest, with liberal offerings from some producers at the new level. Foreign demand was checked somewhat owing to failure of export prices to promptly follow domestic changes. June statistics published early in the period were more unfavorable than anticipated due to increases in refined stocks to the highest point in nine years.

Price changes in tin were narrow

Price changes in tin were narrow and the tone was somewhat steadier at the finish. Dealers and consumers were credited with fair purchases. Consuming demand for lead was good and the tone was steady.

Zinc continued to harden and the market had small offerings. Consum-ing requirements were not heavily cov-Antimony was a little firmer, with improved demand for spot position.

Southern Mill Stock **Bid Prices Drop Lower**

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 19.—A decline of \$1.56 per share was registered in the average bid price of 25 most active Southern Cotton Mill stocks, according to figures compiled by R. S. Dickson & Company for the week ended today. The present average stands at \$71.48, compared with the high since 1920 of \$144.50 reached on March 15, 1923. The present average represents a decline during this seven-year period of \$73.92 per share, or in excess of 50 per cent. By applying the above drastic deflation to the southern textile industry as a whole this represents an estimated shrinkage in quoted values of over \$100,000,000.

over \$100,000,000.

It is at least encouraging to holders of mill shares to note several recent optimistic statements emanating from leaders in the textile field indicating prospects of an improvement in the textile field. A prominent textile official is reported as predicting that textiles will lead in the recovery of general business from the present depression by reason of being better organized for governing production to conform with demand.

There has been no noticeable improvement in the demand for textile securities. Trading throughout the week was light.

Southern Mill

Stocks Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.

Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

7 Goodrich 2 Goodrich pf 1 Goodry T & R 1 Grahm Palge cti 5 Graham Palge M 5 Granby Con M 1 Grand Sil St. 3 Grand Union 5 Grand W T 1 Gt No Ry pf 2 Gt N 1 Ore ctf 6 Gt West Sug DURING PAST SIX DAYS STOCK EXCHANGE TONE VASTLY IMPROVED

Weekly Stock Range

2 Baldwin Loco pf 7 Balt & Ohio . 2 Barnsdall A . 1 Belding Hem 12 Bendix Aviat . 21 Best & Co . . . 30 Bethlehem St . .

4 Bonn Alum
10 Borg-Warner
11 Botany C M "A"
27 Briggs Mfg
13 Bklyn-Man Tr
1 Bklyn Un Gas
1 Brown Shoe
3 Bruns T & Ry
3 Bucyros-Erle
20 Bucy-E 7% pf
2 Budd Mfg
6 Budd Wheel
27 Bullard Co
2 Bulova Watch
3 Burr Ad Mach
10 Rush Ter 7% pf
3 Byers Co

7 Calumet & Hec

7 Calumet & HeC
4 Campbell Wy
4 Canada D G Ale
1 Canadian Pac a
1 Canadian Pac n
1 Cannon Mills
10 Caro Cl & O stp
47 Case (J J)
13 Caterpil Tr
8 Celotex Co
2 Central Ag
4 Cero de Pas
2 Certain-teed

FENNER AND BEANE Healey Building.

	,	, ,		
			123	Net
Sales.	Hig	h.Low	.Close.	
33 Abitibi Pow	271	26 25}	27 +	1
321 Adams Exp	274	254	274	
12 Adams Millis 32 Adv Rumely	27± 12±	26½ 10	261- 12 +	2
17 Adv Rum pf	244	201	243+	34
DIO AIT Regn	1214	112	1154-	71
32 Airway El Ap . 552 Allegh Corp	194	181	194+	
552 Allegh Corp 139 Allied Ch&D	241	2621	231-	6
129 Allis Chal	584	56	574-	3
93 Amer Corp	26	224	25 +	21
19 Am Ag Ch pf . 19 Am Bk Note	77	251 73	27 + 741+	14
		824	334+	11
2001 Am Hr Hov	164	144	161+	11
260 Am Br Bov pf . 2229 Am Can	731	70¼ 123¼	72 + 1284 +	51
130 4 41 0 10	50	49	50	98
90 Am Chain		491	571.1	111
56 Am Chicle	464	412	454 +	11
282 Am Com Alc 15 Am Europ Secs				31
2064 Am F Pow	744	654	721+	7
56 Am Haw 88	271	27	27 -	1
10 Am Home Pr	601	571	60 + 341+	31
627 Am Int Corp .	361	341	36 +	11
20 Am Loco	48			2
20 Am Loco 18 Am M & Fdy .	2091	2001	205 -	. 4
15 Am Meh & M	111 351 871	331	101+ 354+	- 1
21 Am Metals 89 Am Pow & Lt 312 Am Rad & SS .	871	82	86 +	2
312 Am Rad & 88 .	261	82 251	261 -	11
59 Am Repub 228 Am Roll M	211	19 531	201+ 60 +	14
228 Am Roll M 25 Am Saf Raz	624	581	624+	34
242 Am Smelt	661	63	048-	.11
ad Alli Colv	10.5	4.2	91-	2
315 Am Sti Fdy	533	38	41 + 521+	21
26 Am Sugar 1481 Am Tel 2684 Am Tel rts	221	9003	217	7
2684 Am Tel rts	2214 191 2394	174	181+	1
14 Am 100		236 2391	2394+	5
285 Am Wat Wks .	951	91	925 +	"I
48 Am Woolen	101	8	921+	11
94 Am Z & Lead . 941 Ausconda Cop .	10%	481	10 + 50 +	21
13 Anchor Cap	421	40	41 +	- 1
10 Andes Cop 31 Archer Dan M .	24 234	9-9	231+	11
31 Archer Dan M .	231	214	235+	21
87 Arm Itls A 17 Arm B	51	21	3 -	
19 Assd An Ind	3.3	34	344-	-
165 Asad D Gds 118 Atchisot Top SF 262 Atlantic Rfg 11 Atlas Powder .	871	334	351-	
118 Atchisot Top SF 262 Atlantic Rfg	2264	2201	223 +	
11 Atlas Powder .	781	70	781+	104
33 Atlas Stores	3014	281	281-	141
353 Auburn Au 34 Auto Saf R	141 72 64	60	125 ±	10
303 Aviation Corp .	61	5	61+	11
67 Baldwin 133 B & O	1081	24 105‡	24 - 107 +	31
		28	243	14
247 Barnsdall 14 Beechnut Pkg 352 Bendix Avia 165 Best & Co 385 Bethlehem Stl 69 Bohn A & B	25 l 54 l	28	241+ 54 +	3
352 Bendix Avia 165 Best & Co	491	31	33 -	21
385 Bethlehem Stl .	86	Charles 4	811+	41
69 Rohn A & B 353 Borden Co	381	324	37 +	51
89 Borg Warner	240.54	781	791-	11
1424 Dalman Med	231	281	23 + 16 +	4
25 Brockway Mtrs.	164	15	7 75	
25 Brockway Mtrs. 58 Brooklyn M 34 Bklyn & Ons .	131	1.3	651+ 13	11
THE PERIOR OF THE PARTY	135	4436.1	133 +	5
70 Bruns Term		71	101-	31
00 Daylet Wes	101	0.3	101+	11
112 Budd Wheel	1.58	101	121+	34
333 Bullard Co	293	331	361+	
117 Rure Ad M	354	-311	351+	14
49 Byers Co	804	761	755	31
37 Calif Pkg 37 Calumet & Aris	574	524	64 + 571+	1 31
70 Calumet & Hecla	174	154	1.34	
70 Calumet & Hecla 18 Campbell Wyant 86 Canada Dry G	211	18 631 187	21 + 661+	31
86 Canada Dry G.,	1881	631	1871+	21
44 Can Pacific naw	47	461	47	1
10 Cannon Mills	47 23	22	47 ÷ 23 +	91
253 Case Threshg	203	179	1951+	151
	641	501 171 171	631+	21
28 Celanese Corp 89 Celotex Co 29 Cerre de Pasco. 34 Certainteed Prod	171	17}	171-	21
24 Certe de Pasco.	161	481	50 ÷	1
96 Checker Cab	164	244	271+	
102 Chesap & Ohio.	191	1861	1913+	5
102 Chesap & Chio,		211	221+	
102 Chesap & Ohio, 204 Chesap&Ohio rts	631			
204 Chesap & Onio, 204 Chesap & Ohio rts 14 Chesapeake Corp 24 Chgo Gt Wan	631 121	611	121-	11
204 Chesap & Onlo. 204 Chesap & Ohio rts 14 Chesapeake Corp 24 Chgo Gt Wsn 120 Chgo Gt Wsnpfd	631 121 421	35.4	634+ 124+ 42+	61
204 Chesapacohio rts 14 Chesapeake Corp 24 Chgo Gt Wsn 120 Chgo Gt Wsnpfd 32 C M & StP	631 121 424 151	324	151-	61
204 Chesapacohio rts 14 Chesapeake Corp 24 Chgo Gt Wsn 120 Chgo Gt Wsnpfd 32 C M & StP	631 121 424 151 284 75	354 154 244 734	121+ 42+ 151+ 261+ 75+	61
204 Chesapach Corp 14 Chesapeake Corp 94 Chgo Gt Wan . 190 Chgo Gt Wampfd 32 C M & StP 84 C M & StP pfd 75 Chgo & Norwan 18 Chicago Preum .		354 134 244 734 164	151± 261± 75± 181±	61
204 Chesapach Corp 14 Chesapeake Corp 94 Chgo Gt Wan . 190 Chgo Gt Wampfd 32 C M & StP 84 C M & StP pfd 75 Chgo & Norwan 18 Chicago Preum .		354 134 244 734 164	151 + 261 + 75 + 181 + 107 +	61 1 1 1 2
204 Chesapach Corp 14 Chesapeake Corp 94 Chgo Gt Wam 120 Chgo Gt Wampfd 32 C M & StP 84 C M & StP pfd 75 Chgo & Norwsn 18 Chicago Pneum.		354 134 244 734 164	151± 261± 75± 181±	61

Growni Het Tr
1242 Commi Solvents
857 Commw & Sou
188 Congoleum
20 Congress
21 Consol Cigar
22 Consol Cigar
23 Consol Cigar
23 Consol Cigar
24 Container A
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26 Cont Ins
27 Container A
27 Cont Dia
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28 Continental Can
29 Container A
29 Container A
20 Container A
21 Cont Dia
20 Cont Ins
21 Container A
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23 Cont Ins
24 Corn Prod
25 Cont Ins
26 Cont Ins
26 Cont Ins
27 Cont Dia
28 Cort Inc
28 Cort Inc
28 Cort Inc
29 Container A
29 Container A
29 Container A
20 Containe

1 Estingon Sch...

1 Estingon Sch...

20 El Auto L...

3 Elec Boat

124 El P & L...

1 El P & L. pf...

19 Elec Stor B...

4 Eng Pub Ser

2 Equit off Bidg

1 Frie R R...

5 Eureka Vac Cl.

2 Evans Auto L...

| Feb | Feb

Sales. Stocks.

34 Int March
St Jut M March
1670 Int Nickel
144 Int Paper R
14 Int Paper R
14 Int Paper R
15 Int Paper C
16 Int First Ink
15 Int Fy C Am
165 Int Salt
1689 Int T & T
11 Int D Stores
14 Intertype
25 Investors Eq
8 Isl Crk Coal
18 Jewel Tea
167 Johns Many

Average Gain of 90 Stocks For Week Is 5 1-10 Points

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

on Tuesday.

The newly-organized bull leadership was forced to operate without the benefit of tangible improvement in business, although a better tone in the grain and cotton markets helped operations in stocks during the latter part of the week.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER,
Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK. July 19.—(P)—The stock market lifted itself up by the boot straps this week, hoping to land on a firm foundation of business recovery.

Important profession operators took an uncompromisingly bullish stand, and steadily, if rather laboriously, worked prices higher until week-end profit-taking caused a little blacksliding today.

The average of 90 stocks made an extreme gain of 66-10 points and ended the week with a net advance of 51-10. Trading was moderately accelerated. The market experienced its first 3,000,000-share day of the month on Tuesday.

The newly-organized bull leadership was forced to operate without the benefit of tangible improvement in business, although a better tone in the grain and cotton markets helped operations in stocks during the latter part ward.

far in July has been distinctly downward.

The recent strength in the French

of the week.

While the upturn in share prices has been generally explained as in anticipation of the autumn upturn in business, speculators for the rise had difficulty in attracting a public following on the basis of expectations alone.

On technical market considerations only, a rally regaining from 30 to 50 per cent of the recent decline might be expected. As measured by Standard Statistics Company-Associated Press averages, the rally from the year's low reached on June 24 has been about 17 points, or approximately 34 per cent of the loss from the year's high recorded April 10.

All in all, speculative confidence in professional circles had improved considerably by the end of the week, but there was a notable and perhaps healthy inclination to go slowly.

Sudden and abrupt upturns in business activity are not looked for this month or next, and most observers expect only a seasonal gain in the early autumn. Even in conservative quarters, however, it is acknowledged that

,	Net	
Sales.	Stocks. High. Low. Close. Char	
351	Ludlum Steel 30 251 281+	3
59	Mack Trucks 574 554 574+	3
73	Macy & Co 125; 120 125;+	6
12	Madison Sq Gdn 15 13; 14;+ Magma Copper. 33 30 32;-	
21		ġ.
21		
17	Manh Mod Gtd . 27 251 27 +	1
13	Maracalbo Oil . 51 41 51+ Marlin Rockwell 37; 33; 364-	ŝ
59	Marmon Motors. 151 104 14 +	3
4:9	Marshall Fld 361 351 36 + .	g
46	Mathieson Alk . 391 35 384+	1
43	May D Stores. 47 431 461+	3
29	Maytag Co 141 131 131-	
11	McCall Corpn . 41 37 41 +	1
10	McIntyre Mines 18; 17; 18; + McKeesport Tin 81; 80; 80; +	
122	McKeesport Tin 811 804 804+	
. 44	McKess & Rob. 241 224 24+	1
44	Mengel Co 131 11 131+ Mexican Seabd. 251 201 231+	á
	metarem and and and	
10	Miami Copper . 17; 15; 16; + Mich Sti Corp 74; 64 71; +	7
	Mid Month Pete 251 241 241+	7
	Mid Stl Prods. 32 281 311+	2
	Minn Mol Impl. 17; 15 161+	2
272	Mo Kan & Tex 44 394 424+	2
11	Mohawk Carpet. 20 184 20 +	3
69	Monsanto Chem 471 411 461+	3
685		1
19		2
13	Mullins Body . 15 131 141+ Murray Body . 181 151 171+	1 2
109	Murray Body . 181 151 171+ Nash Motor 391 341 381+	
203		2
51		ī
30	Nat Biscuit 88 854 861-	16
	Nat Cah Reg . 58 451 53 +	8
294	Nat Their Pr 581 52 521+	Œ,
27		3
1159	Not Pow & Lt . 454 414 441+	
45	Nat Stl Corp 61} 54} 60 +	5

Sales. Stocks.

625 Un Car & C.

31 Un Oil Cal

62 Un Pac

16 Un Tank Car

2746 Union Aire

26 United Bisc

20 United Carbon

47 United Carbon

17 United Carbon

28 United Corp

110 United Corp

110 United Corp

120 United Corp

Produce

Cheese 150,655; steady. Eggs firm: 14.719. Live and dressed poultry

CHICAGO. July 19.—Butter 16.794; eggs 13.907: prices unchanged.
Poultry, alive, no cars in. 1 due, 4 trucks; general run hens 20c. Prices unchanged.
Potatoes, 141: on track, 290; total United States shipments 572; market slightly stronger; Kanasa and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers \$1.50691.65. Eastern Virginia berrel Irish Cobblers \$3.30@3.70.

UnitedCigarManagers To Get Salary in Stock

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—The United Cigar Stores Company of America has notified the New York Stock Exchange that in lieu of cash salaries its managers will receive common stock and options to purchase stock.

The agreement, effective for a five-year period ending August 19, 1934, was explained as having been arranged for "the purpose of providing the company and its subsidiaries with competent executive management."

The company has made agreements with certain others of its executives

re Spinning Co. 00
ne luffino Mills ... 00
ne luffino Mills 1et pfd 75 84
no Buffalo Mills 1et pfd 75 84
nor-Monoghan Co. 07
rory Mara Mills Co. 33
re Shoals Mfg. Co. 7% pfd. 92
get Yarn Mills Co. 40
cassett Mills Co. 40
daide Cotton Mills 75 pfd. 22
daide Cotton Mills 75 pfd. 29

ESTIMATES INDICATE LIGHT FRUIT CROP PRODUCTION

MELON, POTATO MOVEMENT HEAVY

commercial apples than last year, while western states have only slighty more than in 1929. Virginia and West Virginia are short. Michigan will be light. The commercial crop in Washington may fall a little below the record of last season. Condition of the apple group is smotted. on of the apple crop is spotted. hipments are already averaging 125

Shipments are already averaging 125 cars daily.

The peach crop improved slightly during June, so that the estimate of production in July was increased to 47,800,000 bushels, or about 4 per cent more than the harvested crop of 1929, but 16 per cent below the average of the preceding five years. Some of the preceding five years, expected in the peach crop this season. New Jersey, the Virginias, Pennsylvania and Maryland are very short, and midwestern areas have very light crops. A good crop, however, is expected in New York state. California has more than twice its light production of 1929 and 43 per cent more than the five-year average figure. Washington expects only half as many peaches as in 1929.

But despite the foregoing, up to

But despite the foregoing, up to the middle of this week there was a recovery of 23 points in the average price of 50 stocks with the rails up Forwardings of California pears had Forwardings of California pears had increased to 100 cars daily, and this fruit will soon be a leading market feature. Condition of the pear crop improved during June. According to July condition of 61 per cent of normal, production is now indicated as 24,000,000 bushels, or 11 per cent more than in 1929 and than the average of preceding five years. Nearly 80 per cent of the total pear crop is produced in the three Pacific coast states and New York. Prospects are better in all of those states than they were in 1929, California alone expects 9,450,000 bushels, or about 1,700,000 more than the five-year average for that state. price of 50 stocks with the rails up 10 points and the industrials up over 30 from the June low. The reason for this recovery is found in the conclusion reached in powerful banking circles immediately after the Independence Day holiday that the stock market had been thoroughly liquidated in the decline in prices ending June 25; that July as a whole probably would show no improvement in ably would show no improvement in inclustrial activity over June but that before the end of the month there would be improvement and that pessimism in both the stock market and in general trade had been overdone.

verage for that state.
Grapes everywhere were showing Grapes everywhere were showing better production prospects than last season. According to July condition, 87 per cent of normal, the expected total crop in the United States is 0.2,306,000 tons, which would be 14 per cent more than in 1929 and about requal to the five-year average figure. 8 New York expects a heavy crop of 183,000 tons, and Michigan, with 70,-1000, will be about the same as last season. The Ozarks crop is about like that of 1929. California looks for 1,2,018,000 tons, of which raisin varieties comprise 61 per cent. California has already shipped 30 cars daily, and light supplies were coming from season. t supplies were coming from zona, Texas and Florida.

Though condition of citrus fruits and California declined during June. Though cases still averaged 87 per cent of commal in July, compared with 70 per cent at the same time in 1929 and 93 cent two years ago. Grapefruit registered 94 per cent in California ern Shore of Virginia had increas or 10 points higher than last year. Lemons averaged 82 per cent of normal, as against 65 per cent in July, 1929, and 87 per cent in 1928. Florida oranges improved, and by July the condition of this crop was rated as 82 per cent of normal, or just about the same as two years and 19 the condition of this crop was rated as \$2 per cent of normal, or just about the same as two years ago, and 19 points above last summer. The Florida grapefruit crop registered \$0 per cent, compared with 57 per cent in 1929. Arizona citrus was doing exceptionally well and Texas citrus fairly well.

Heavier Potato Crop.

The July 1 estimate of 1930 plantings of potatoes totals 3.482,000 acres for the seven-day period, medium to large Belles were lower at shipping points at \$2 to \$2.25 per six-basket crate, with half bushel baskets returning \$1.35. Medium to very large Elbertas ruled \$2.75 per crate on an f.o.b. basis, and half bushel baskets \$1.50. Early f.o.b. reports from North Carolina showed a good demand for Hileys at \$2.50 to \$3 per crate, while bushel baskets of 2-inch minimum year average. Increases in southern

trease of about 3 per cent over both the 1929 acreage and the previous five year average. Increases in southern states average about 13 per cent. There is little change in acreage in the north-central states, where a material increase in Wisconsin has been offset by decreases in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Changes are small in the north Atlantic states outside of Maine, where the acreage for 1930 is estimated to be largest on record.

Condition of the southeastern peaches. North Carolina shipments had increased to 150 cars and South Carolina shipped 75, as did California also. Total of 970 from all states compared with 1,670 a year ago, when the season was earlier. estimated to be largest on record.

Condition of the potato crop on
July 1 was 83 per cent of normal.

Present indications point to a crop
totaling 398.000.000 bushels, compared with 360.000.000, the revised
estimate of 1929 production, and a
five-year average of 393.000.000 bushels. In the southern states the ex-

els. In the southern states the expected crop does not differ materially from that of last year, in spite of the material increases in acreage. The expected crop in the north-central states, where yields were light in 1929, is 28,000,000 bushels greater than the crop harvested last year. The north Atlantic states and western states are at \$200 to 65c p. expected crop in the north-central states, where yields were light in 1929, is 28,000,000 bushels greater than the crop harvested last year. The north Atlantic states and western states expect states and western states expect at \$1.50 to \$2 per 100 pounds in Kansas City. Combined shipments had again increased to 7,000,000 bushels of potatoes this year, or only 3,000,000 less than the large crop of 1929. New York with possibly 30,740,000 bushels and Pennsylvania with 28,320,000 klass than the large crops than last season. Michigan, Wisconsin. Maine expects 47,000,000 bushels of potatoes this year, or only 3,000,000 less than the large crop of 1929. New York with possibly 30,740,000 bushels and Pennsylvania with 28,320,000 would have much larger crops than last season. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas together expect over 103,000,000, as against 77,400,000 bushels in 1929. Clorado looks for a slightly lighter crop than last season, or 11.180,000 bushels, but Idaho probably will be increased to the very high total of 21,645,000. Pacific coast states will have crops only a little heavier than those of last year.

DAY IN FINANCE R. L. BARNUM

United States Department of Agricultural Lure, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Rataer light crops of most fruits are to project this year, except in California. Grapes will be abundant last season, though sized crop. Sweet potatoes will be just about equal to the five-year average figures.

Prices were lower last week for potatoes were particularly heavy.

The total apple crop was forecast in July 19.—Irregularly to 40.040 carameters of 34 fruits and vegetables in creased very sharply to 20.040 carameters are to show the five year average figures.

The total apple crop was forecast in July 19.—Irregularly to the Jule and more plentiful and the stock market should have set of the preceding five searning to the stock of this week the consensus to the five-year average figures.

The total apple crop was forecast in July 19.—Itregularly the average of the preceding five searning to the stock of the potatoes were fairly taken plants.

The total apple crop was forecast in July 1. 140.385,000 bushels, or 2 per cent greater than the light crop of last year, but one-fifth less than the average of the preceding five seasons. Commercial crop is indicated as 28.064.000 barrels, about the same as in 1929, but rate of activity in the steel lung of the project of a control of a contr

That bankers outside of Wall Street are taking a more optimistic viewpoint is evident from the statement made at the opening of this week by Colonel Ayres, of the Cleveland Trust Company. He believes that business activity will increase during the month of August based on continued slow improvement in the building industry and on plans of automobile makers to increase production. He says: "The reasons for believing that business will be better in August than in July and better in September than in August do not rest merely upon the basis of general hope. The automobile companies are definitely planting to increase their output and the most important steel companies have orders received or in sight sufficiently large to materially increase their production. The volume of new construction is slowly but persistently growing and that industry seems able to hold its gains."

President DuPont, of the DuPont On June 30 of this year the index number of activity in the steel ingot production stood at 87.5 against 88.1 at the close of May and 92.8 at the end of April. For electric power production the figures respectively were 92.1, 94.2, 96.7; for bituminous coal production 81.1, 82.4 and 89.0; for automobile production 96.5, 94.9, 101.2; for cotton consumption 76.7, 76.7, 90.8; for freight car loadings 87.5, 89.9, 92.4.

Carloadings Drop.

growing and that industry seems able to hold its gains."

President DuPont, of the DuPont Company, engaged itself and through subsidiary companies in many different lines of industry, voiced this week the belief held by many people in and out of Wall Street that the foundation of return to activity in this country is found in the existing low prices for commodities and low interest rates for money. President DuPont did more than merely make a prediction that it would only be a matter of months until there was a return of trade activity; he told those under him that the company favored a policy of moderately aggressive improvements, betterments and repairs to get ready for return-

gressive improvements, betterments and repairs to get ready for returning prosperity.

From the recent action of the stock market it appears that stocks have been bought on the belief that the worst is over and that slow improvement is ahead. Such action talks louder than reassuring statements.

Egg Prices at Low Ten-Year Record

CHICAGO, July 19.—(P)—Egg prices now are at the lowest price in ten years, President H. H. Field, of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange says. Today's wholesale quotations were about 10c a dozen lower than those of a year ago, about 6c under a ten-year average, and nearly 20c under high marks set in July, 1930. Present prices on produce markets range from 19 to 23 cents a dozen.

Livestock

Cash-track sales in Kansas and Missouri were lower at 95c to \$1.10 per	Livestock
100 pounds. City dealers got mostly \$2.25 to \$3.50 per barrel for Eastern Cobblers. Some decay was appearing in arrivals of midwestern stock in the Chicago carlot market, so that best stock there was bringing only \$1.35 to \$1.40. Movement from Eastern Shore of Virginia had increased to about 4,400 cars for the week, with 470 from Maryland, while the Norfolk section decreased to 535 cars Kansas went up to 750, but Missouri down to 290 cars. Colorado and Oregon begun shipping. Elberta Peaches Moving. Though movement of Georgia	ATLANTA. Livestock quotations below are furnished by Bragg, Millsaps & Biackwell Co., 1080-1032 Marietta street. EOG MARKET. 165 pounds up basis
	TACT CT TATTE

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., July 19.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs 5,000 uneven, 215 pounds down steady to 10 lower, weightier butchers weak to 25 or more lower, plgs scarce. Bulk 150-225 pounds 9.60g 10.00; 280-250 pounds 9.10@ 5.60; 100-140 pounds 9.50@0.85; sows 7.50 @7.73; compared week ago: 215 pounds down 10 higher; weightier kind 10.25 or more, lower; sows 25 lower.

Cattle 350; calves 50; compared with week ago: Fed yearling steers 50c lower; all other natives .75@1.25 lower; strictly lightweight fat mixed yearlings and helfers 50c lower; all others \$1@1.25 lower; butcher steers .50@31 lower; butcher steers .51 lower; top for week: 874 pound yearling steers 559 pounds helfers and 500 pound mixed yearlings 11.00; 1.342 pound steers 10.00; weetern grass steers 8.10; cows 7.75; sansage bulls 6.75; vealers 12.75; bulk for week: Native steers 8.35@3.50; westerns 8.0.00@7.50; fat mixed yearlings and helfers 8.75@10.00; medium 7.50@8.50; cows 5.25@6.25; low cutters 3.25@4.00.

Sheep 3.50; compared week ago: Fat lambs mostly 75 lower; throwouts and sheep stendy; week's top lambs 11.00; late top 1.05 to city butchers; late bulk 9.50@3.75; common throwouts 4.50; fat ewes 2.50@3.50.

CHICAGO.

Melon Movement Heavier.

Southern Georgia cash-track market for 24 to 32 pound Tom Watson watermelons was very weak at \$25 to \$100 per carload. Dixie Belles rebush-te extrially markets also of 28-30 pound Tom Watsons ranged \$75 to \$125. Large sized of the Deles in southern Texas ruled \$55 per 100 pounds; the season there was nearly ended. Terminal markets 1929. reported southeastern melons mostly

began. Large Onion Acreage.

son was earlier.

Melon Movement Heavier.

This week's Iron Age stated that while automobile makers and other important manufacturers had shut down most of these suspensions are taking place this month, adding "and

resumption in August will of necessity result in renewed requirements. Even now the mills are commencing

to feel the effect of this rebound in demand. The Ford Motor Company, which has shut down until June 28,

has placed orders for considerable tor

Minnesota and the Dakotas together expect over 103,000,000, as against 77,400,000 bushels in 1929. Clorado looks for a slightly lighter crop than last season, or 11.180,000 bushels, but leaver high total of 21,645,000. Pacific coast states will have crops only a little heavier than those of last year.

Commercial early potatoes in the southern states are showing up well. All of the nine second early shipping states, except Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee, report heavier crops than in 1929. Both acreage and yield per acre have increased, and commercial production in this group of nine states which ship largely during July, is estimated at 13,509,000 bushels, compared with 10,955,000 last season. New Jersey alone expects a heavy crop of 6,026,000 bushels and Kansas 2,367,000. Condition of the early commercial crop on July 1 averaged S1 per Large Onion Acreage.

Large Onion Acreage.

Onion growers in 17 late shipping states have generally increased their plantings over the original expectations, so that total acreage is now placed at 58,360, or 7 per cent more than the high record of 1929, and 12, on acres more than in 1928. Shipments rapidly increased last week from the intermediate sections and total output was 625 cars. California was up to 255 and Iowa to 90 cars. Washington and New Jersey each shipped 80. Massachusetts and Illinois started active movement. Markets were fairly firm, with 100 pound sacks of California yellows jobing at \$2.25 to \$2.50. while yellows from Iowa ruled \$2 to \$2.85. Bushel hampers from New Jersey sold at \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Lettuee Lower.

production in this group of nine states which ship largely during July, is estimated at 13.509,000 bushels, compared with 10,955,000 last season. New Jersey alone expects a heavy crop of 6,026,000 bushels and Kansas 2,367,000. Condition of the early commercial crop on July 1 averaged 81 per cent of normal, or 4 points above the 10-year average.

Potato markets declined still further, as total shipments for last week increased to 6,945 cars, compared with 5,500 the preceding week and 5,765, a year ago. Eastern Shore f.o.b. prices of best Cobblers struck bottom of \$2.25 to \$2.40 per barrel. Haulings were yery heavy.

Associated of 455 cars, while shipments for last week was priced to \$2.25 to \$2.25 to \$2.40 per barrel. Haulings were yery heavy.

June Business Activity Shows Reason for Pessimiam Which Developed by Abnormally Large Industrial Shutdowns Over Independence Day Helia

Feed grain prices were steady to slightly stronger during the week ending July 17 with corn showing considerable independent strength, ac-

pally from dairymen, improved with the very sharp deterioration of pas-tures but inquiry from mixers con-tinued dull.

The stronger situation in feed grains had a tendency to stimulate interest. Bran | was quoted, sacked, in carlots, sight-draft basis, July 16 at Kansas City at \$18.00, at Chicago at \$21.00, at Atlanta at \$26.00, at Birmingham at \$25.50-\$27.50, and at Memphis at \$21.00 per ton; gray shorts at Kansas City at \$21.00, at Chicago at \$26.25, at Atlanta at \$29.75 and at Birmingham at \$30.00-\$31.00 per ton. The stronger situation in

\$31.00 per ton.

Linseed meal prices continued their down trend. Much heavier supplies of domestic meal are suggested for the 1930-31 season by the July 1 official estimate of the flax crop which was placed at slightly over 30,000,000 bushels, compared with nearly 17,000,000 bushels harvested last year. New crop flax is also expected to arriver earlier this season than in other years which indicates that new crop crushing operations will probably start earlier than usual. Thirty-four per cent meal was quoted, sacked, in carlots, sight-draft basis on July 16 at Chicago at \$42.50 and at Atlanta Chicago at \$42.50 and at Atlanta \$50 per ton.

Cottonseed meal prices also decline

Cottonseed meal prices also declined; during the week. Free off-trings from southern Texas crushers weakened the central western markets and prices, declined: \$3 per ton at Kansas City. Meal was offered for September through December delivery at \$1 to \$1.50 per ton under the spot market with but little interest shown. Although spot supplies in the southeast are light, the weight of new crop offerings was inducing holders of old crop meal to dispose of their supplies somewhat more freely. Poor pastures have developed a somewhat better demand for hulls in the southeastern states. Production of cottonseed cake and meal during June aggregated roughly 41,000 tons, compared with about 29,000 tons for the corresponding month last year. Shipments, however, reflected the reduced demand and totaled only slightly over 56,000 tons compared with about 77,000 tons compared with about 77,000 tons last year. Exports in recent months have been a very small fraction of those of a year ago. Mill stocks of meal July 1 totaled \$4,127 tons, compared with 142,737 tons a year ago. The smaller meal stocks July 1 this year were offset somewhat by the slightly larger mill stocks of cottonseed. Thirty-six per cent cottonseed. though spot supplies in the southeast seed. Thirty-six per cent cottonseed meal was quoted sacked, in carlots, sight-draft basis, at Atlanta July 16 at \$31 and 41 per cent at \$34, and at Memphis at \$33, while 43 per cent

was quoted at Fort Worth at \$37 per ton. Hay markets were quiet during the Hay markets were quiet during the week with light offerings mostly in fair demand. A good inquiry was reported at some points for the scant offerings of top grade hay, resulting in some advance in quotations on that quality at a few markets. Medium and low grades were generally weak and lower as the proportion of new crop offerings increased at several of the principal markets. Demand conthe principal markets. Demand continued dull at Atlanta, where U. S. No. 1 alfalfa was quoted July 15 at \$30. U. S. No. 2 timothy from Ohio at \$27 and the same grade from Missouri at \$25.50 to \$26.50 per ton. The demand was fair and receipts com-paratively heavy at Birmingham. U. S. No. 1 alfalfa was quoted at that market at \$29 to \$30 and U. S. No. 2 timothy from the new crop at \$24 to \$25 per ton.

June Foreign Trade Hits Six-Year Low

South Atlantic states: Mostly fair except frequent, afternoon thundershowers in Florida and local showers north of Florida about the middle of the week; temperature near or slightly above normal most of the week.

North and Middle Atlantic states: North and Middle Atlantic states: Generally fair except showers Tuesday and again about Saturday: temperature somewhat above normal the first part of the week; cooler Wednesday or Thursday and warmer by Saturday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers over the porth portion Monday

siderable independent strength, according to the Grain, Hay and Feed Market News Service of the United Statets Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Some deterioration in the corn crop as a result of the hot, dry weather and an active demand for the very light offerings were the principal strengthening factors. Rain was badly needed in many places in the eastern and southeastern corn belt, including much of Ohio, most of Kentucky, southern Illinois and southeastern Miss iri. Recent high temperatures have caused some damage in parts of the great plains. The condition of the crop at the first of July, indicated an out-turn about 188,000. Market stocks have been reduced to around 4,500,000 bushels, which is unusually small for this season of the year. Prices advanced 1-2c to 4c during the week depending on the grade and market.

Number 3 yellow corn was quoted at Chicago July 16th at 81c and at Kansas City at 78-79c, and on July 15 number two white corn was quoted at Atlanta in bulk at \$1.09 1-2.

middle of week:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Relief from extreme warmth in south portions probable Ly or before middle of week, mostly modified to the contract of the contr erate temperatures in north portions. Some probability of at least local showers within first half of week, mostly fair latter half.

U. S. Judge Upholds Party's Negro Ban

EL PASO, Texas, July 19.—(P)—Reaffirmation of an opinion that the state democratic committee, as individuals and not as a state agency, has a right to bar negroes from participation in a party primary, was voiced here today by Judge Charles A. Boynton, of the United States district court.

He dismissed the application of Luther Wiley, of San Antonio, who sought to restrain the Bexar county democratic executive committee from carrying out instructions of the state committee to refuse negroes a vote in the primaries. EL PASO, Texas, July 19 .- (AP)-

committee to refuse negroes a vote in the primaries.
Oliver W. Johnson, of San Antonio, of counsel for Wiley, said the matter would be pressed further and an application for a writ of mandamus probably filed in some court.
In face of the state committee's action in disqualifying negroes, the county executive committees of McLennam and Val Verde counties voted to let them participate.

C. & O. Railway Feels Decline in Earnings

RICHMOND, Va., July 19.—(#)— Net income of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, including the Hocking Val-ley, for the first six months of 1930 is \$276.188 under that for the cor-responding period of 1929, it was re-ported to the interstate commerce commission today. The net income for June was \$177,453 lower than for the same month last year.

While gross revenue is considerably under the gross revenue for the first six months of 1929, the operating ex-penses were materially reduced. The

PARIS, July 19.—(A)—The Irish Free State, like Great Britain, gave the European union idea cool treatment in a note received by the foreign office today responding to M. Briand's recent questionnaire.

The reply agrees with the principle of co-operation but thinks the League of Nations program. which it says is far from being achieved, would active the state of the s WASHINGTON, July 19.—(P)—
International trade of the United States during June declined to the lowest monthly levels that the country was experienced in the last six years.

Briand's recent questionnaire. The reply agrees with the principle of co-operation but thinks the League of Nations program. which it says is far from being achieved, would accomplish the objects of such a fed-

try was experienced in the last six years.

Exports of American goods amounted to \$299,000,000, as the commerce department estimated them today, which was a figure less than that of any month since July, 1924, when the country's exports amounted to \$226,600,000.

Imports for last mon : e \$250,000,000, which is lower than those recorded since January, 1922, when they amounted to \$217,000,000. Imports and exports for June were each approximately \$100,000,000 lelow those for the same wouth last year.

Gold imports for June amounting to \$13,938,000 were offset by exports of \$26,000. The total net gain of gold for the first six months of 1930 was fixed by the report at \$222,536,000.

Silver exports for June, registered during a month when prices of that metal were the lowest recorded in modern history, amounted to \$3,336,000.

\$2,707,000. JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED. Griffin vs. Cromartie, administrator, com Jeff Davis superior court.—Judge J. Thomas. W. B. Kent, J. C. Bennett,

for plaintiff. Burress & Dillard, for defeedants.

Southern Railway Company vt. Groover: from Whitfield superior court—Judge Pittman. Maddox, Sann & Maddox, for plaintiff in error. William E. & W. Gordon Mann, contra.

TUDGMENT REVERSED.

Hadaway vs. Southern Railway Company: from Floyd city court—Judge Bale. Harris. & DisMissed.

Energy of defendant.

DISMISSED.

Crummer vs. Strickland: from Jeaup city court—Judge Price. William D. Turner, for plaintiff in error. W. H. Gibbs, courts.

Braddy vs. City of Dublin: from Laureas.

Meade vs. Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; from Emanuel. Augusta S67; sales, 31; shipments, 856; shipme

Big Program for August 13.

Plans for the celebration of "Atlanta Day" to be staged August 13 at Camp Foster, Jacksonville, by the 122d infantry, national guard, of this city, include night military maneuvers and a brilliant fireworks display, according to Colonel Gerald P. O'Keefee, commanding officer of the regiment.

Annually during the two-week encampment of the regiment one day and night is set spart for these maneuvers, in which smoke bombs, blank ammunition and other means are used to make the "battle" as convincing as possible. At night thousands of dollars' worth of tracer or "colored" ammunition in pistols, rifles, flares, gas bombs, machine guus, etc., are used to illuminate the battlefield.

At Camp McClellan last year the event attracted more than 20,000 persons. Special trains from Atlanta to Jacksonville will be run to permit the families and friends of the regiment, as well as others who may be intersted.

as well as others who may be interested, an opportunity of witnessing the

More, than 50° per cent of the men in the regiment this year are ex-service men, Colonel O'Keeffe announces.

Wife Slayer Hides In Kentucky Hills

JACKSON, Ky., July 19.—(P)—
Jesse White, 35, farmer who Killed his
wife, Hazel, 31, and fatally wounded
Miss Ina Dickey, 13, a bystander,
late yesterday at the home of the girl's
father, William Dickey, 11 miles north
of here, late yesterday, today was hiding in the hills as a posse led by
Sheriff Lee Combs searched for him.
White, who was estranged from his
wife, was said to have followed her
to the Dickey home when she went
there to get some milk for her two
children. Witnesses said that he was
talking with her at the Dickey home
when he suddenly pulled out a pistol
and shot her five times. One of the
bullets struck Miss Dickey in the back
as she started to flee the scene of the

ounters struck Miss Dickey in the back as she started to flee the scene of the tragedy. She died at noon today. Mrs. White died instantly.

Sheriff Combs. was told that White was jealous of his wife and resented her going to the Dickey home. Dickey, who is a widower, has two sons and prother detection. another daughter.

Mrs. White had sued him for di-

vorce and there was a controversy over the custody of the two children, aged 2 and 4. White fled after the shoot-

The Woman in the Shadow. By Louis Joseph Vance. No writer has a more attractive list of titles for literary success than Mr. Vance, and yet the mind of the reader always reverts to "The Lone Wolf," and "The Lone Wolf," and "The Lone Wolf Returns," "The Road to Endor," and "Joan Thursday," are also too popular and too well remembered to be classed with simply "the books he wrote."

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 19. (A)—A demand that the office of Mayor Walker, of New York city, be investigated was made here today by the state convention of the socialist party. Asserting that the New York city administration is honeycombed with graft and corruption, the convention in a resolution unanimously adopted called upon Governor Roosevelt to call an extraordinary session of the legislature to appoint a multi-partisan commission to investigate the government of New York city from top to bottom.

Supreme Court of C.

Supreme Court of C.

Supreme Court of C.

NEW FICTION.

The Woman in the Shadow. By Louis Joseph Vance. No writer has a more attractive list of titles for literary success than Mr. Vance, and wretter and the reader always reverts to "The Lone Wolf," and "The Lone Wolf, and "Joan Thursday," are also too popular and too well remembered to be classed with simply "the books he wrote."

This story will be read with a great deal of interest, first, because it is a thrilling from an event of the days and danger of the Hungarian Red Terror. The heroine, Gisella, a little American whom Prince Koloman had adopted, once smilingly cautioned her to "Be-tone smilingly cauti

Supreme Court of Ga.

JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED. Davidson vs. Citizens Bank of Fort Valley; from Peach superior court-Judge Jones. W. H. Harris, for plaintiff in error. Farks & Stroxler, contra. Dobbs vs. Anderson, and vice versa; from

Cuban Decree Brings

Sugar Prices 'In Line'

HAVANA. July 19.—(P)—President Machado today issued a decree regulating the average prices of Cuban raw sugar, fixed upon the basis of New York and London transactions. Three commissioners, Eugenio Molier, secretary of agriculture, a representative of the mill owners and attother for the growers, will form the board.

Consuls at New York and London will be instructed to employ specialists to study conditions affecting the market. The agriculture department will be notified of all transactions within 24 hours, on the basis of data the solution of the secretary of agriculture department will be notified of all transactions within 24 hours, on the basis of data thus obtained daily. Prices will be issued for Cuban ports.

Irish State Frowns

On Briand Idea

Turpin vs. Brown et al.; from Jeffer. Moelety decided colety, for plaintiff. Cooley & Cooley, for defendants. Adams vs. State: from Richmond superior court—Judge Park. C. N. Davie, J. F. Brounds, vs. Mobley, superintendent of banks, vs. Hammond et al.; from Wilkinson superior court—Judge Park. C. N. Davie, J. F. Brounds, contra. Hammond et al.; from Wilkinson superior court—Judge Park. C. N. Davie, J. F. Brounds, contra. Hammond et al.; from Cooley & Cooley, for court—Judge Park. C. N. Davie, J. F. Brounds, contra. The model of the mill owners and attorney-general; from Forsyth superior court—Judge Park. C. N. Davie, J. F. Brounds, Contra. Tishaw vs. Bank of Jersey; from Walton will be instructed to employ specialists to study conditions affecting the market. The agriculture department will be notified of all transactions within 24 hours, on the basis of data thus obtained daily. Prices will be issued for Cuban ports.

Irish State Frowns

On Briand Idea

Turpin vs. State: from Richmond T. R. Burnside, J. T. Olive, for plaintiff in error. George Mans, solicitor-general; Tom Vikinson superior court—Judge Parket. J. From Lairens Govern Judge Parket. The grown of the plaintiff in error. George Mans, solicitor-general; Tom

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Griffin vs. Cromattie, administrator; from Jeff Davis superior court—Judge J. H. Thomas. W. B. Kent, J. C. Bennett, for plaintiff in error.

Wilcher vs. Williams: from Glascock superior court—Judge Perryman. J. C. Newsome, for plaintiff, M. L. Felts, for defendant.

Jefferson vs. Kennedy: from Reidsyille city court—Judge Stanfield. A. S. Way, for plaintiff in error.

Byers et al. vs. Byers: from DeKalb superior court—Judge Hutcheson. A. B. Tollison. Carl T. Hudgins, for plaintiffs in error. Morris, Hawkins & Wallace, contragrants of the court—Judge Howard. Burress & Dillard, for plaintiff in error. A. R. Dorssy. contragrants.

FOR COMING WEEK ATLANTA DAY PLANNED BOOK Reviews in Tabloid



HARRIET HENRY.

with two purposes—to live—that means a career, and then to marry for love or money. She generally knows what she wants and works to that end whether she is from the south, east or west—ambitious girls are all alike.

In this story the author calls her heroine Stephany Dale, from her mother she learned to be well-bred, as a model she learned how to wear the right clothes, from Charles, rich and popular, she learned New York society, but it finally took Nicholas Amory, who forced her to be honest with herself, as well as with him, that she made a new discovery—the real Stephany. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION.

Tarrano—The Conqueror. By Ray Cummings. The hero who stands out as the conqueror of two worlds—Venus and Mars—became so ambitious that he decided he would control the

Venus and Mars—became so ambitious that he decided he would control the earth also. But the earth had ideas of its own, therefore, in the year 2430, the most terrible conflict known to man was experienced.

It is a unique story and the most thrilling yet written of the future. Tarrano is forced to flee to Venus, where his reception was not any too cordial on account of his failure to win the earth. (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.) Co., Chicago.)

Pure Gold. By O. E. Relvaag. Author of "Giants in the Earth" and the popular book, "Peder Victorious." This story of two simple lives has the same strong touch as the author's other books, and yet in this he portrays a drama of human nature that will not soon be forgotten. The story is woven around Louis and Lizzie, married, happy and prosperous, untione day he returned from market with a brand-new gold piece which he proudly showed her, and then tragedy entered their home. "A single gold piece disrupted their lives and aroused the demon of desire within them." In taking the theme of avarice in the hearts of men, Mr. Rolvaag reveals himself as a creative artist working with the spiritual conflicts which transcend time and scene. This book, has already appeared in Norwegian. (Harper & Bros., New York.) STORMY DAYS IN LOUISIANA.

STORMY DAYS IN LOUISIANA.

War—Polities and Reconstruction.
By H. C. Warmoth, who tells of stormy days in Louisiana. The author of this interesting volume, former Governor Warmoth of Louisiana, was born in a log cabin in Illinois, receiving his education in the village school and n his father's small library. Like the ambitious youth of the past, whether north or south, the inspiration was to find a way for a career, and in the case of the writer he was far more fortunate than the average youth for he was armed with a twenty dollar gold piece. He not only made a career but he made history, the story of which he tells in a thrilling way as he writes of Louisiana after the Civil War.

He was governor of Louisiana from

as he writes of Louisiana after the Civil War.

He was governor of Louisiana from 1868 to 1873, and the story of his life feading up to the governorship is as full of thrilling incidents as the days that followed throughout the period of reconstruction. He tells most interestingly of meeting statesmen and generals, presidents and presidents, among them being Lincoln and Grant. The book as a whole is filled with interesting and instructive data which students of the reconstruction period as well as the general reader will find of real value. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

Jackdaws Struts. By Harriet Henry. The author is a former Savanah, Ga., girl, who upon leaving college, accepted a position with the New York Times, later she became copy writer on the magazine, Vogue. The above picture was taken from a drawing by Geoffrey Norman, the English artist. The introduction is taken from "H. M. S. Pinafore."

"Things are seldom what they seem, Skim milk masquerades as cream, Highlows pass as pafent leathers, Jackdaws strut in peacock's feathers, Very true, so they do."

Miss Henry writes a most interesting story which she has woven around modern youth—the girl you see on Fifth Avenue, always smartly dressed. The girl who has gone to New York.

The girl who has gone to New York

Arthur Newcomb, writer, spendight years in close association with Dowie. As "general associate editor of Zion publications and general manager of Zion printing and publishing house" he was a favored eye-witness of the religious, political, social and economical drama staged by his dynamic chief, and in 1904 he accompanied Dowie on his dramatic trip around the world, which is described in the present, volume. (The Century Co., New York).

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Wonderful Flights of Lang.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Wonderful Flights of Long Ago.
Edited by Mary Elizabeth Barry and
Paul R. Hanna. Illustrations by
Lynd Ward. These are famous stories about flying, gathered from anny
times and countries. This volume will
be of increased interest now that the
whole world is interested in aviation.
It is a handsome volume and is filled
with flying adventures. (Appleton's
Book).

Hahtibee. The Elephant. By Charles E. Slaughter. Illustrations by Ferdinand H. Horvath. This is an exciting story which will appeal to all boys and girls. It is a true story, the author, an Englishman, and graduate of Cambridge University, spent many years in the elephant country of northern India. (Alfred A. Knopf, publisher).

Peter Makes Good. By Gertrude Thomas. This is not only a story about Peter, but other dogs, and all little folks, as well as big folks, loring dogdom, will find the story of Peter one of lots of interest and lots of fun. There are 20 full page illustrations by Dorothy Saunders. (Beckley-Cardy Co., Chicago).

Puppet Plays for Children. Five Little Plays for Marionettes, Puppets and Shadows, and How to Give Them. By Florence McClung Everson, teacher of English, Cleveland (Ohio) public schools. 30 drawings and photographs of the scenes. (Beckley-Cardy Co., Chicago).

'Lindy' the Third Makes Progress With Fair Sex

also too popular and too well remembered to be classed with simply "the books he wrote."

This story will be read with a great the last contribution of the author, and, second, because it is a thrilling and second, second, because it is a thrilling and, second, because it is a thrilling and second, second, because it is a thrilling and, second, because it is a thrilling and second, second, because it is a thrilling and second, second,

The letter to young Lindy was as follows:

"I'm an aviator baby, too. My daddy is manager of a big air transport line in Chicago and my whole family flies just like yours.

"I'm looking forward to attending the national air races to be held at Curtiss Wright Reynolds airport at my home in Chicago from August 23 to September 1.

"From the talk I hear about them from mother and daddy, they ought to be thrilling. I understand your parents are planning to attend and I hope you won't think me too bold if I suggest that you m. ... them bring you along. It would be real pleasure to meet you."

And then the letter was signed with marks of Marilyn's very baby-like foot

And then the letter was signed with marks of Marilyn's very baby-like foot and was sent to Baby Lindbergh in care of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Englewood, New Jersey.

Jap Field Marshal Dies at Age of 84

TOKYO, July 19.—(P)—Field Marshal Count Yasukata Oku, last surviving commander of the Russian-Japanese War, died of kidney trouble here today at the age of 84.

Field Marshal Count Oku won his first military distinction in the Civil War of 1877 for having cut through the besieging lines of the rebels around Kumamoto. Later he commanded the fifth army division in the Japanese-Chinese War. He was made commander of the Tokyo bay defense committee of the eastern military districts, and held other high posts. In 1903 he was made a general. During the Russian-Japanese War he led the second division. From 1906 to 1912 he was chief of the general staff.

Mexico Protests U. S. Army Flight

MEXICO CITY, July 19.—(P)—
The Mexican authorities today were reported to have protested against United States army airplane flying over Mexican territory near Eagle Pass, Texas.

The interior department announced receipt of a message from the immigration commissioner at Piedra Negras that airplanes carrying the United States army lettering on their fuselage frequently fly over Mexico before landing.

Dives in Cauldron Of Molten Iron

MEUSELWITZ, Germany, July 19. well as the general reader will find real value. (The MacMillan Co., ew York.)

JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE. Dowie, Anoisted of the Lord. This the story of one of the most in-

German Political Machines Grind for Fall Elections

Communists Call for Re-buke Against "Fascist GIRL DIES IN CRASH Hunger Government" of Bruening, Hindenburg.

STRIKE THREATENS IRISH RAIL TRAFFIC

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, July 19 .- (A)-The shadow of a general railway strike tonight hung over Ireland with not less than 600 trans port workers already out.

The executive committee of the National Union of Railwaymen will ar deadlock of omnibus workers whose demands for union recognition have been spurned, a call for a complete tie-up seems inevitable.

The physical situation of the rail

strike remained unchanged tonight Dublin suburban services were para-

yzed.
The Great Southern railway issued a statement describing as "most mis-leading" the union statement that the organization of workers had declined to advise its members to refuse to handle traffic consigned to the Irish

omnibus company.

The Southern railway officials said the company dismissed its men. It declared the workers refused traffic on instructions from the union offi-

cials.

The Irish Omnibus Company in a statement said it did not object to trade unionism but objected to its.

Power Commission Personnel Named

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (UN) Three selections for the new reorganized federal power commission were announced by President Hoover to-

night.

They were Claude Draper, of Wyoming; Ralph B. Williamson, of Washington state, and Marcel Garsaud, of Louisiana.

Draper is chairman of the Wyom-

state public service commission which he has served 12 years. Illiamson is a lawyer of Yakima, ash, and has held no public office Williamson is a lawyer of Yakima, Wash., and has held no public office except to serve as attorney for the United States reclamation service several years ago. Both are repub-Garsaud, a democrat, is a civil en-

Garsaud, a democrat, is a civil engineer who, until recently, was general manager of the New Orleans state-owned dock system.

Mr. Hoover sent the names to the senate just before adjournment late today. Two other places on the commission are set to be filled. Twenty-four hours ago Mr. Hoover said he would not send a very large to the send of the send o

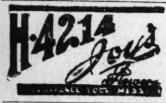
would not send any power commission nominations to the senate at this ses-sion, fearing they might arouse con-troversy and delay ratification of the treaty but today he apparently changed his mind.

Recently the president selected Lieutenant General Edgar Jadwin, U. S. A., retired. for the commission but after criticism began to be heard from senators that he was too favorable to power interests, it was said in administration quarters that Jadwin had declined the offer because of an appointment to enter private business.

White House that the conference would be held shortly so work now being held up for lack of funds could go forward.

After the Mississippi flood in 1927 boards of health were set up in Mississipi, Louisiana and Illinois, at the suggestion of Mr. Hoover. The government co-operated with the states on a 50-50 basis. The public health service sought an appropriation from

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Arthur Heyman Heyman Heyman
Herman Heyman
HOWELL HEYMAN & BOLDING Lawyers
506 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

THANK-YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY Engraved—50e 1902. Son. Book Concern 103 Whitehall St

OF TWO LAKE BOATS planes is well under way and will effect a marked improvement in the

BEBLIN, July 19.—(P)—Scarcely 24 hours after Chancellor Bruenings the political campaign for the new election called for September 14 was already well under way today.

The communists, ever ready with catch phrases, rushed into print with a manifesto urging the voters to "arise and smite the fascist hunger government of Bruening and Hindenburg," and to "drive the servants of capitalism to the devil."

They also called for the nationalization of the Young plan.

Count Kuno Von Westarp, head of the conservative party before the war, and floor leader and chieftain of the War until the extreme Dr. Alfred Hugenberg wrested party control from him, was busy with his followers forming a new German conservative party.

This party, it is expected, will want to participate actively in the covernment of Germany and will there-

chicago to Mackinac. It was a 63ing a new German conservative party.
This party, it is expected, will
want to participate actively in the
government of Germany and will there
in differ from the German nationalists, whose policy under Dr. Hugenberg has been merely a negative one
of opposing measures of which it disapproved. It is generally expected
that there will be a crop of other
minor parties entering the campaign.
The most uncertain factor in the
opinion of political observers is the
strength of the fascists, or nationalsocialists, as they are officially designated.

Chicago to Mackinac. It was a 63foot sail and motor boat.

Benjamin Marshall, 21, son of an
Evanston architect, was host on the
speed boat to five young people. They
were accompanied by the Marshall
chauffeut.

Dorothy Marshall, sister of Benjamin, was driving the speedbout at the
inquest that she was unable to see
the yawl until it suddenly loomed up
across the smaller craft's bow out of
the night. She said she swung the
rudder hard over, but was unable to
avert a collision.

Miss Ayres and young Marshall

tional Union of Railwaymen will arrive in Dublin today. Unless some way is found out of the present strike

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(P)—
The nation will spend for highway construction this year an estimated average of nearly \$80 for every motor

are registered. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (AP)car registered.

tocking."

After four years on salt water as

as this, and for example, should

DYNAMITE OR POISON

HIGH MARK IS SEEN

pression, road building was estimated today by one of President Hoover's fact-finding committees to be on its way to a record expenditure. Pushed ahead to offset business de-

fact-finding committees be on its way to a record expenditure of \$1,750,000,000.

This figure, equal to the estimated losses suffered by all neutrals during the World War, marks an increase of more than \$250,000,000 over the 1920 outlay.

It was arrived at in a survey begun last July by the committee on recent economic changes of the president's conference on unemployment, in appraising public construction as a factor in business stability.

The strength of radio to air transportation through connection with the fadio division of National Air Transport, New York-Chicago air mail contractors. Gray flew approximately 15,000 miles during the installation and testing of radio equipment on the New York-Chicago air mail contractors. Gray flew approximately 15,000 miles during the installation and testing of radio equipment on the New York-Chicago air mail contractors. Gray flew approximately 15,000 miles during the installation and testing of radio equipment on the New York-Chicago air mail contractors. Gray flew approximately 15,000 miles during the installation and testing of radio equipment on the New York-Chicago air mail contractors. Gray flew approximately 15,000 miles during the installation and testing of radio equipment on the New York-Chicago line.

The first set to be installed on an Atlanta-New York mail plane is working splendidly, according to the pilots, and other E. A. T. planes will be rapidly equipped with the sets, which will be represented to the president of the

recent economic changes of the president's conference on unemployment, in appraising public construction as a factor in business stability. Including expenditures for roads and bridges constructed by federal, state, municipal and local governstate, municipal and local governments, it was estimated that highway construction is likely to show the largest increase among the many projects pushed forward to balk down ects pushed forward to halt depres-sion, when final records for the year

The main sources of state and local highway and bridge work were found to lie in gasoline taxes and in motor vehicle fees.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(P)

President Hoover today requested Surgeon General Cumming to call a conference of the boards of health of seven states in the Mississippi river flood area to discuss carrying on sanitary work.

He talked on the question with Senator Robert on the seven shortly, it was said. This will provide a continuous radio beam yourse even when the seven shortly it was said. This will provide a continuous radio beam yourse even when the seven when the sev

tary work.

He talked on the question today with Senator Robsion, republican. Kentucky, who said on leaving the White House that the conference would be held shortly so work now being held up for lack of funds could go forward.

service sought an appropriation from congress at the last session to continue this work but it failed. Senator Pobsion said funds will not

be available from previous appropria-tions for sanitation activities but the conference would discuss carrying on

State Militia Breaks Camp at Barrancas

PENSACOLA. Fla., July 19.—(R) The Georgia militia which has been at Fort Barraneas for the past two weeks, broke camp today at noon and boarded a special train for their homes. There remains now at the post only one state military organizahomes. There remains now at the post only one state military organiza-tion, the Arkansas national guard. This unit will remain at the post for another week.

Mrs. Mae Sunday To Marry Attorney

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—(49)— Mrs Mae Sunday, divorced wife of William A Sunday, Jr., son of the evangelist, announced today she would marry her attorney, Wallact Davis, of Los Angeles, September 20 the date her divorce becomes final.

FOR SALEI

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Air Mail Planes Stay on Schedule

Installation of radio receiving sets Report on Efforts To Settle n Atlanta - New York - Miami mail Dispute Is Forthcoming. regularity of Atlanta's air-mail service

during periods of bad flying weather, according to an announcement Satur-

JERUSALEM, July 19.—(P)—The Wailing Wall commission, which has been in session here in an endeavor to bring about an Arab-Moslem agreement over the Wailing Wall, held its final meeting today.

The delegates departed for their various countries tonight, ready to meet again after three weeks, possibly at Geneva, to draw up their report.

Aouini Bey Abdulhadl, a prominent Jerusalem attorney, made the final address on behalf of the Moslems.

The question is not one of law, he said, but of Zionism. If the Zionists claim the right to rebuild the temple which was destroyed 2,000 years ago, he argued, then the Moslems may equally claim Spain, where the Cordoba mosque still stands.

Abdulhadi declared that the Jews aimed at constructing a synagogue at the well as they falt themselves now-

aimed at constructing a synagogue at the wall as they felt themselves pow-erful and strong under the Balfour

declaration.

"Not only owing to their fears for the mosque," he said, "but because it is forbidden by their religion to allow the Jews to pray at the wall do the Moslems oppose the Jewish claims."

Another attempt made by the commission yesterday to bring about a compromise between the contending parties failed, it was learned today.

inquest that the yawl until it sums across the smaller craft's bow the night. She said she swung the rudder hard over, but was unable to avert a collision.

Miss Ayres and young Marshall were sitting forward on the cabin of the speedboat. The force of the crash threw the girl against the gun rales of the sailing craft, her body carroning into the water. Marshall said he dived to her aid, but was nicked by the propeller of his own craft and was unable to reach the girl.

Coast guardsmen and lifeguards from a nearby beach rushed to the scene of the crash and saved the remaining members of the party along with Pulver and Freeman Higginson, New York, a guest, and two members of the yawl's crew.

The body of Miss Ayres was retered about of the pioneer amateur operators of the yawl's crew.

The body of Miss Ayres was retered about of the pioneer amateur operators of the propellar of the pioneer amateur operators of the propellar of the pioneer amateur operators of the propellar of the party along with Pulver and Freeman Higginson, New York, a guest, and two members of the yawl's crew.

The body of Miss Ayres was retered the propellar of the propellar

of the inquiry into causes of crime.

The result was arrangement with Reynolds to extend his research into several other states, and to embody his conclusions in the commission's

his conclusions in the commission's final report.

Close Study of Criminals.

Starting upon the medical fact that definite disturbances of human glands often are accompanied by abnormal behavior. Reynolds began an independent investigation among the prison population last summer to determine whether the obverse were true; that crime—or anti-social or abnormal actions—go along with poorly functioning glands. Also interested in flying, Gray pic-

tions—go along with poorly functioning glands.

Although the results are yet far from conclusive enough to back up a dogmatic theory, he said today, they have convinced him that exhaustion of the field is warranted.

"This is not a theory," he explained. "It is an interpretation, a line of reasoning more scientific, I believe, than the prevalent practice of merely punishing, or merely pitying criminals."

"Here is a girl 11 years old," he

and other E. A. T. planes will be rapidly equipped with the sets, which weigh complete, with battery, only 3' pounds.

Hourly broadcasts of weather conditions now are being received by mail pilots from the airways radio station at Hapeville and any important changes in weather are covered in emergency broadcasts.

Depending previously upon weather reports received before the take-off in Atlanta, pilots at times found that the problems of the property of the problems of the condition of the problems of the sets, which all problems of the exemplified, "who, because of a disfunctioning gland, has developed all the physical and instinctive characteristics normally attained in 18 years. She has the problems of 18 years. She has the problems of 18 years and the experience and knowledge of but 11 years. Is it any wonder she gets into trouble? Yet if we would only condemn or pity her for moral turnitude." ditions now are being received by mail pilots afrom the airways radio station at Hapeville and any important changes in weather are covered in emergency broadcasts.

Depending previously upon weather reports received before the take-off in Atlanta. pilots at times found that fog had blanketed the next airport and that a landing was impossible. It was up to the pilot to determine whether the best course was to return to Atlanta or proceed farther north in the hope of finding a clear field. The radio will eliminate such eventualities as this, and for example, should With the co-operation of Dr. L. L. with the co-operation of Dr. L. L. Stanley, the prison physician, Reynorth in orth in d. The ognizable glandular disfunctions. ognizable glandular disfunctions. Thyroid Is Crime Gland.
ne of them were thyroid cases,

as this, and for example, should weather conditions suddenly become unfavorable at Spartanburg after the mail has left Atlanta this information will be immediately broadcasted to the pilot along with information as to what fields are available for an easy landing. suffering from wrong secretion from a horseshoe-shaped structure in the throat which often causes great nervousness. Others were the pituitary patients, belonging to that group of physically abnormal individuals among physically abnormal individuals among whom obesity, when pronounced, often is accompanied by excessive growth in adolescence and a definite easy-going "good-natured fat" personality. The rest had disburances of the reproductive systems—a field where many outlines still are dim to scientists—a field in which, it is acknowledged, malfunction means abnormal bemalfunction means abnormal

havior.

"I found a thread of unity, a relationship, between thyroid trouble and crimes of violence, such as murder and assault," Reynolds said. "I DYNAMITE OR POISON

USED TO KILL FISH

LYONS, Ga., July 10.—Approximately 20 pounds of dead fish are floating around in a hole in Swift creek, just below the highway bridge three miles north of Lyons as a result of dynamiting or poisoning Wednesday or Thursday. The fish include 2, tront and 2, story for the proposed of the miles and conditions is about 40 per cent higher among prison than among lawabiding population, Reynolds concluded from his study.

Far from denying that environment as well as inherited makeup moulds human behavior, he proposed to arrange environment to offset the other. Thus, he believes, the mentors of society can reduce crime.

three miles north of Lyons as a result of dynamiting or poisoning Wednesday or Thursday. The fish include 9 trout and 30 other fish, mostly large red breast perch. Many may be hanging under the overhanging banks or under brush near the banks or floated down the creek since the high water that came last night. One of the fish will weigh 7 pounds. It is a beautiful big mouth black bass. Sportsmen in this county have made several efforts last year and this to stop this lawlessness, but it has been worse in 1930. Choopee river has been dynamited all along the border of the county. Swift creek has been both poisoned and dynamited. Pendleton creek has been repeatedly dynamited. Cabbe aready has been dynamited. Pendleton creek has been repeatedly dynamited. Cabbe aready has been dynamited.

To Cheat Gallows

both poisoned and dynamited. Pendleton creek has been repeatedly dynamited. Cobbs creek has been dynamited and poisoned. All of these are fine black bass streams and abound with red breast perch, warmouth, cat fish and jack, but the fishing in them is no good now due to the destruction that has been wrought in them. SAN QUENTIN, Cal., July 19.—
(P)—William "Red" O'Brien, Oakland bank robber and slayer, sentenced to hang next Friday, cheated the gallows today by committing suicide in his cell in condemned row.
Guards found O'Brien's body at breakfast. Warden James Holohan believed poison had been smuggled into the cell. IN PEACH SHIPMENTS

MACON. Ga., July 19.—(P)—The peak of shipments of Elberta peaches is to be expected next week, but even this high mark in the movement is not expected to bring more than 1,200 carlots from the orchards, it was extimated today by W. C. Bewley, general manager of the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange, through which many growers market their fruit.

The last of the Georgia Belles will be shipped from middle Georgia next week. Elbertas have already finished in the section south of Macon, and are nearly all shipped from Jones county. The middle Georgia district, however, has the bulk of the crop this year and the heaviest shipments will move forward this week.

The season's shipments have reached 4,168, according to the market news service report of today, Elbertas brought \$2 to \$2,65 f. o. b. usual terms at Georgia points.

Radio Will Help WAILING WALL GROUP Crew of 'K' Leave for East, of W. D. King, of 157 Alexander attreet, will be conducted at 19 o'clock that morning from the chapter of the state morning from the state HOLD FINAL SESSION But Promise To Return Soon



Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Pilots of the ill-fated monoplane, "K of New Haven," which crashed near Monroe Wednesday when lost in a blinding fog, here are shown leaving Atlanta Saturday for New York to arrange for another attempt at a New York-Buenos Aires non-stop flight. From left to right they are: Randy S. Enslow, Garland P. Peed, Jr., and Jimmy Garrington (standing

The three members of the crew of the ill-fated "K of New Haven," which crashed near Bostwick last Wednesday while on an attempted non-stop refueling flight between New York and Beunos Aires, bid an revoir to Atlanta Saturday as they embarked by railroad for New York to lay plans for the ultimate consummation of their goal—to complete the flight that was ended so disastrously last week.

The trio, Randy S. Enslow, chief pilot, and Garland P. Peed, Jr., head of the expedition, and Jimmy Gar-

week.
The trio, Randy S. Enslow, chief pilot, and Garland P. Peed, Jr., head of the expedition, and Jimmy Garrigan, co-pilot, left Atlanta Saturday afternoon after visiting Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and other civic leaders. They left with the avowed intention of returning to this city at a later date, either to procure backing for the flight might be asked in Atlanta and its conducted on a tour of Atlanta and its environs by local aviation enthusiasts. Enslow Friday night stated that the riv would complete their good-will trip from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to Buenos Aires "if it is the last thing for the flight might be asked in Atlanta and its environs by local aviation enthusiasts. Enslow Friday night stated that the row would complete their good-will trip from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to Buenos Aires "if it is the last thing for the flight might be asked in Atlanta and its environs by local aviation enthusiasts. Enslow Friday night stated that the via would complete their good-will trip from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to Buenos Aires "if it is the last thing for the flight might be asked in Atlanta and its environs by local aviation enthusiasts.

Enslow Friday night stated that the via would complete their good-will trip from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to Buenos Aires "if it is the last thing for the flight might be asked in Atlanta and its environs by local aviation enthusiasts.

R. C. Odom Instantly Killed In Auto Crash Near Decatur

was killed almost instantly between 8:30 and 9 o'clock Saturday night when the auto in which he was a passenger, driven by Charlie Bishop, of also was slightly injured. senger, driven by Charlie Bishop, of 307 Mayson avenue, was demolished in a head-on collision with another machine, driven by E. C. Morris, of Re-

dan.

Bishop late Saturday night was being held in the DeKalb county jail on charges of manslaughter and of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor pending a thorough investigation of the fatal accident.

According to Sheriff Hall, of De-Kalb, Morris was driving along the Redan road toward Decatur with his young son-in-law, Joe Batchelor, to get a doctor for the latter's father, who was ill at his residence, when he met the Bishop machine in front of the Mountain View school house. Both cars were wrecked in the collision, it

PROMINENT LAWYER TRIES TO KILL GIRL

CHICAGO, July 19.—(P)—John H. Roemer. 64, wealthy corporation attorney was in a critical condition from bullet wounds inflicted by pocemen when he unexplainably held revolver at the head of a girl he id not know. Reemer, former member of the Wis-

Reemer, former member of the Wisconsin railroad commission, was shot twice in the head. He had fired at two policemen who interfered and saved the life of the girl. The attorney, senior member of the firm which represents the H. M. Byllesby Company utility interests, explained he had been in ill health.

Boemer said he had been drinking.

He was preparing to leave for a value of the latter of the same of the latter of

He was preparing to leave for a va-cation in Wisconsin and had procured

cation in Wisconsin and had procured a pistol to take with him.

Associates of the attorney said the extreme heat evidently had aggravated his condition, rendering him temporarily unbalanced. They said he had always been a man of "moral and upright character, good habits and kindly disposition with a fine record of professional achievement."

Roemer had been living at a hotel while his wife was in New York.

USE OF ALIEN LABOR IN VIRGINIA DISLIKED

RICHMOND, Va., July 19.—(P)
The importation from New York of
22 alien mechanics—all Germansfor work in the atmospheric nitrogen plant at Hopewell, has precipitat-d an inquiry into the employment
pricy at Hopewell, it was learned to-

William F. Robinson, of the Rich By Big Barracuda

William F. Robinson, of the Richmont Central Trades and Labor Council, complained that the importation of alien workers was unfair to Virginia workers and apparently illegal and in violation of federal immigration policy. He alleged that the aliens in question were paid better wages than similarly qualified Virginic workers.

ginir workers.

John Hopkins Hall, commissioner of labor, sent H. W. Furlow, his assistant, to investigate the complaints.

M. Hall said federal immigration authorities are also making an inquiry.

Mercy Killer Jailed. GOMEZ PALACIO, DURANDO, Mexico, July 19.—(R)—Carlos Perez, an alleged "humanitarian killer," was arrested here today and will be tried

R. C. Odom, 35, of 779 Penn avenue, was stated, and Morris and Batchelor

also was slightly injured.

Both Bishop and Austin, according to county-police reports, were employed by Odom at Odom Brothers Garage, at 417 Edgewood avenue, of which the accident victim was half owner.

Odom is survived by his widow; four daughters, Misses Sarah, Mary Agnes, Leanore and Martha Ann Odom; two sons, R. C., Jr., and Joseph Odom; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Odom; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Campbell, of Sarasta, Edg., and Mrs. Sallie Morzan;

for the murder of his insane brother, Marcos. The accused, according to charges, shot his brother to relieve his suffering upon the order of their father, Jose Perez, wealthy cotton planter.

MGRTUARY MRS. CORA KING. Final rites for Mrs. Cora King

(COLORED.)
DAVIS—The funeral of Mr. Isaac Davis will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, July 21, 1930, from our chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment in Chesnut Hill cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

MINSEY—Mrs. Lillian Minsey, of 162 Clifford Street, died Friday evening, July 18, 1930. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

SMITH—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Kate Smith are invited to attend her funeral this (Sun-day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Sweet Home Baptist church, Rev. Dallis officiating. Interment Chest-nut Hill. Ivey Bros., morticians. HAYES—The remains of little Charlie Hayes, of 620 Windsor street, S. W., will be taken by motor today (Sunday) to Haralson, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co. OOTS-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Searcy,

OOTS—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Searcy, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. G. W. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, of Detroit, Mich., invite their relatives and friends to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie S. Searcy Foots, grand-daughter of Mrs. G. W. Wynn. tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Shiloh Baptist church. Rev. W. M. P. King will officiate. Interment South View. Ivey Bros, morticians. ECHOLS—The remains of Mrs. Georgia Echols, of 256 Piedmont avenue, N. E., are resting in our chapel pending the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. PASCHAL-Mr. James Paschal, of the rear 570 W. Peachtree street, passed to his final rest July 19. Funeral services to be announced later. Hanley Co.

MOTON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moton. of 1516 Hardee street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Richard Moton this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Ivey Bros. Interment Chestnut Hill.

CEELER—Funeral services of Mrs. Fannie Keeler, of 90 Horton street, S. E., are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

BEAVERS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Beavers, of 4 Mohawk street, are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 21st, at 11 a. m. from Travelers Rest Baptist church. Interment Parker cemetery. Hanley Co.

YOUNG—The remains of Mrs. Han-nah Young will be sent to Pickens, S. C., Saturday night for funeral and interment. C. B. Montgomery.

ROBERSON—The remains of Mr. Alfred Roberson, of 314 King street, S. E., will be carried to White Plains, Ga.. Monday morning by motor for funeral and interment. C. B. Montgomery.

REV. G. P. BRASWELL, rites for the Rev. G. P. Braswell a conducted at 10:30 o'clock this g from the Prospect Methodist church lee, Ga., with the Rev. T. M. Elliot in Interment will be in Prospec

Puneral services for Dorris Louise Pervis, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pervis, of 751 Griffin street, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2:30 this afternoon from the Brown Memorial Baptist church, with the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. In addition to her parents the child is survived by her grandparents.

Mrs. J. Lee TELFORD.

Mrs. J. Lee Telford, formerly Miss Henricta Weles, died at her home in Tampa,
Fla., Friday after an extended illness. She
la survived by her husband and three childreh, William Welch, Jane and Miriam Tel-

EDGAR RATLIFF.

Private Edgar Ratliff, 32, of Company I.,
22d Infantry, United States army, died Friday night at the hospital of Fort Mc
Pherson. Services were held from the post
chapel at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. He
is aurelved by a sister living at Colum-

MRS. MARY ANN HILDERBRAND

Card of Thanks.

Funeral Notices

TIMBS-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. IMBS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
B. M. Timbs are invited to attend
the funeral of their eight-monthold daughter, Katherine, tomorrow
(Monday) morning at 10 o'clock
at the residence, 6 Piedmont place.
Ed Bond & Condon Co.

NIX—Died. Mr. R. H. Nix, of 1439
Fairbanks St., S. W., Saturday evening. July 19, 1930. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Mrs. J. S. Jenkins. son, Mr. R. H. Nix, Jr., and Master Baynard P. Nix; sister, Mrs J. J. Taylor, of Demorest, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be aunounced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ODOM-Died, Mr. R. C. Odom, of 779 PDOM—Died, Mr. R. C. Odom, of 779
Penn avenue, N. E., Saturday evening, July 19, 1930. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Misses Sarah, Mary Agnes, Leanore and Martha Ann Odom; sons, R. C., Jr., and Joseph Odom; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Odom; sisters, Mrs. Fred Campbell, of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Sallie Morgan; brothers, Mr. E. H. Odom, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. Earl Odom, Mr. Clarence Odom, Mr. Ernest Odom and Mr. R. L. Odom, of Chicago, Ill.; father and mother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cronin. Funeral arrangements announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PURVIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Purvis, Mr and Mrs. G. W. Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purvis, of Pearson, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Dorris Louise Purvis, the little two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Purvis, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Brown Memorial Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment Collins Springs. The following gentlemen will please act as pullbearers and meet at the residence, 751 Griffin street, at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Charles Hunter, Mr. James Roach, Mr. Harley Mitchell and Mr. Lonnie Owsley. J. Austin Dillon Confueral directors, in charge.

funeral directors, in charge.

DOUGLAS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Paris, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Paris, Mr. Hubert Paris, Miss Marie Paris, Miss Martha Paris, Miss Gwendolyn Paris, Misses Maggie and Louise Paris are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. B. Douglas tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Clear Spring Baptist church (near Alpharetta, Ga.) Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment churchyard. Funeral party will leave the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 12 noon. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 11:45 a. m.: Mr. AV. H. Paris, Mr. E. L. Paris, Mr. J. D. Douglas, Mr. A. P. Douglas, Mr. J. T. Douglas and Mr. N. P. Lee.

(COLORED.) ROBERTS—Mr. Henry Roberts, of 984 Connally street, passed to his final rest July 19th. Funeral ar-

rangements announced later. Sellers Bros.

THOMAS-Mr. John Wesley Thomas died Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Grimes. 220 Chestnut, N. W. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

BUTLER—The remains of Mrs. Irene Butler arrived from Duluth, Minn., Saturday afternoon. Funeral serv-ices are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

DAVIS-Mr. Arthur Davis, of the rear 383 Piedmont avenue, passed away July 17th. Funeral services to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

WYNN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Wynn, of 468 Markham street. will be announced on completion of arrangements. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BRANNON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brannon, Mr Clifford Brannon and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Trice, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Minter, Mr. Sturill Brannon, Mrs. E. M. Hughy, Mrs. Mississcuri Price, Mrs. Charliy Bailey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Brannon, Sunday evening at 2 o'clock at Grant Chapel A. M. E. church. Rev. Green will officiate. Interment at Lincoln Memorial, M. M. Alston, funeral director.

McCLENDON—Mr. Levi McClendon departed this life July 19th. at his home, 370 Cain street, N. E. Funeral services to be announced later. Han-ley Co.

Funeral Notices

MALONE—The friends and relatives of Harold Franklin Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Malone, Miss Margare: Malone, Mr. Barrow Malone, Mr. Melvin Malone, Mrs. Martha D. Peavy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Malone are invited to attend the funeral of Harold Franklin Malone this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Friendship church in Paulding county. Rev. L. H. Hanie will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. Funeral party will leave the chapel at 9 a. m.

KING—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King, Norman and Ralph King and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sawyer and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. D. King this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. H. J. Aycock will officiate. Interment in McClelland churchyard, near Lithonia, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. L. T. Butler, Mr. H. W. Butler, Mr. W. A. Curtright, Mr. W. H. Broyles, Mr. J. J. Bandy and Mr. G. W. Farmer.

BRASWELL—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Braswell, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Humphries, Miss Lois Braswell, Guy Braswell. Miss Helen Humphries, Sam, William and John Humphries, Miss Loutie Braswell. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tapp, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hanrah, are invited to attend the funeral services of Rev. G. P. Braswell, this (Sunday) morning at 10:30 o'clock (central time) at Prospect Methodist Church, Chamblee, Ga. Rev. T. M. Elliott will. officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tapp, Doraville Ga., at 10:30 o'clock, Dr. Ebt. Flowers, Dr. Arthur Flowers, Dr. T. M. Spruell, Mr. W. C. Moore, Mr. J. M. Tapp and Mr. Stanley McCalmon. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

DOWNMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Severe'e Levell Downman, Mr. and Mrs. Girard Swarthout, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Burkhalter, Mrs. R. B. Lee Fleming, The Plains, Va.: Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. West, Coral Gables, Miami, Fla., and Mr. Julian R. Downman, Washington, D. C., arvinvited to attend the funeral of Mr. Severe'e Lovell Downman, this (Sunday) afternoon, July 20, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Ernest Risley will efficiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. L. B. Hambright, Mr. Walter L. Barr, Mr. Homer Turner, Mr. Fitzhugh Knox, Mr. E. R. Shiver and Mr. J. B. Allen, Washington, D. C., and Warrenton, Va., papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BEGGS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Nannie May Beggs, Mr. W. A. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Y. Kuthenford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders, of Titusville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beard, Mr. W. T. Beggs, Mr. C. A. Beggs, of Orlando, of Villa Rica, Ga.; Mrs. M. L. Morris, of Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. M. O. Rice, of Douglasville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, of McWhorter, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nannie May Beggs this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Prays Church, near Douglasville, Ga. Rev J. T. Layton will officiate. Interment in churchyard, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Harry G Poole, funeral director.

HILDERBRAND—The friends of Mrs. Mary Ann Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Simpson and Mr. Ann Hilderbrand are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Hilderbrand fr. E. Burdett and Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence. Chamblee, Ga., 9:45 a. m.: Mr. W. O. Hilderbrand, Mr. C. H. Hilderbrand and Mr. E. S. Hilderbrand, Mr. A. C. Hilderbrand, Mr. Cal Hilderbrand J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

Ed Bond & Condon Co.

Funeral Directors
Lady Attendant

(COLORED.)

LATIMER—Mrs. Blanche Elizabeth
Latimer, of 195 Randolph street, N.
E., departed this life on the 18th.
Friends and relatives are invited
to attend the funeral services today
(Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Hosley
Temple church. The remains will
be sent to Sparta, Ga., for interment. Hanley Co. PUTMAN—Friends and relatives of Mr. Clarence Putman, of 172 Vale-tine street, N. E., are invited to at-tend the funeral services today (Sun-day) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Han-ley Co.

CHEELEY—The funeral services of Mr. Bob Cheeley will be conducted today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from the residence 573 Auburn avenue, N. E. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Han-

POTTAGE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Hollin Pottage, of 491 Mag-nolia street, N. W., are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from our chapel. In-terment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

CHILDS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sallie Childs are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 397 Culver street, S. W., Rev. Babcock officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

MARTIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Martin, of 481 Miller's alley, at 2:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon from Fellowship Baptist church on Vine street. Interment, South View. Rev. J. H. Holmes officiating. C. B. Montgomery.

LUNDY—The funeral services of Mrs. Annie Lundy, of 163 Crumley street, will be announced later. Hanley Co.

ELLISON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Tobe Ellison, of 262 Central Place; Mrs. Mary Ann Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ellison, Lr. and Mrs. Mary Smith, of Newnan, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tobe Ellison today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. J. T. Dorsey will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

High's Annual August Fur Sale 25 to 50% Savings

Flattering New
Scarfs of
Red Fox

\$24 and \$39.50

There is nothing that adds so much charm to one's costume as a becoming scarf of soft, fluffy

fox. We have secured lovely ones, generous in size with long bushy tails

Smart Pointed Fox Scarfs

\$39.50 - \$74.50

Rich black fox flecked with white—the smart thing to wear with black or black and white. Wonderful values at these prices!

Use Our
Deferred
Payment Plan,
If You Wish!

Make a small payment at the time of your purchase, and arrange the balance in small monthly sums—by the time you are ready to wear it you will have it paid for. No extra charges for this service.

Your Coat Will Be Stored FREE Until You Want It

FURS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



A Sleek Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coat with big mouffling collar and generous cuffs. One of the outstanding fashions in the August Sale Price \$175.



B— Natural Muskrat coat with an interesting interpretation of the shawl collar. Skillfully designed and finished throughout. Price \$69.50.



C—Silver Muskrat Coat fashioned with a large crash collar that is most becoming. Pelts skillfully manipulated. Entirely self trimmed. Price \$125.



D— Natural Squirrel
Coat with graceful
cape collar and youthful,
simple styling. A favorite
with the younger set. Price

E—Northern Seal Coat wearing with flattering smartness, collar and cuffs of Russian Fitch. Northern Seal is dyed coney. Price \$100.

\$50,000 Worth of Fur Coats Purchased at Phenomenal Savings Which We Pass to You

Each Fur Coat in this sale is a masterpiece of creative styling. Swinging, youthful, spirited lines emphasize the new modes. But you will have no idea of what marvelous things are in store for you until you see them yourself. Some are sketched above. Here are other outstanding values:

Squirrelette Coats

with wolf trimming. Rosewood and brown squirrelette. Every coat beautifully \$69.50

Sealine, Muskrat Coats
Sleek sealine with collar of Russian
Fitch or Marmink. Silver and dyed Musk-

Sealine Coats

Silver Muskrat Coat

with Fitch collar. Also dyed Muskrat with natural collar. Stunning \$165

Dyed Squirrel Coat

of sumptuous beauty, generously collared and cuffed with self material. \$175

Jap Weasel Coat

Self trimmed, one of the outstanding values in the August Sale at.. \$390

Why You SAVE By Selecting Your Coat Now!

YOUR FUR COAT will cost you considerably less if you buy it here NOW! Our August Sale always features lower prices . . . and this time they're the lowest they have been in more than a decade.

Of course, a drop in price of raw furs means lower prices for the finished garment, and those of you who have longed for a sumptuous fur coat, may now gratify your wishes for practically the same cost of a good cloth coat.

Last season the stunning Musk-rat Coats we are offering you for \$100 were \$149.50 to \$169. Sport Pony Coats were \$125 to \$149. Sealine (dyed coney) coats of the same fine quality and workmanship we are offering for \$125, were \$175 to \$195. Not until this season have we been able to offer fine Squirrel Coats at \$298.

But what more need to tell you about our August Fur Sale . . . you'll have to come in and see the furs yourself examine their quality and finished workmanship . . . and if you EVER buy a fur coat it will be now.

Please note this: The furs are the very newest, latest styles the smartest silhouettes, the new ideas in collar and cuff treatment and, notwithstanding their low prices, all coats in this sale are of a high standard of quality and workmanship.

See Pages 4-5 for High's Great Mid-Summer Store-Wide Dollar Day! Every Department Participates with Savings!

Sheer Dark Frocks



of Navy and Black Chiffon and Georgette

Formerly \$19.95 to \$24.95

\$15

We've joined the navy now . . . for really smart wear the rest of the summer. And black . . . we choose it for just the right amount of smart sophistication. Frocks that are sleeved and sleeveless . . . taken from our higher priced and grouped for a saving Monday at \$15.

All Sizes: 14 to 44.

DRESSES-

The Sports Shop

SPORTS SWEATERS

Clever little sweaters that dot the links lunch at the club . . . travel with style. White, pastels and darker colors, sleeved or sleeveless. Sizes 14 to 20.

BEACH OVERALLS

Brilliant patterns in glowing shades. What the younger set chooses for smart vacation wear. All sizes. \$1.59

Favored for camp and beach wear. "They" choose them for a rousing game of tennis, \$1.25

LINEN SHORTS

GAY GOB TROUSERS

Jaunty things that swagger across the beach and

lounge in the sun. Pure white linen . . . trimmed with snappy lacings and flared \$1.59

FLANNEL SKIRTS

White and pastels . . . to form a complete sports outfit ,with your pet sweater and polo shirt. All colors. Sizes

14 to 20. \$2.95 sports shop—High's second floor

47 Years a "Modern" Store

9x12 Room Size Rugs

Bright Velvet In Pleasing Pattern

\$15^{.95}

Oriental and domestic designs in rich, deep colorings that glow in your room with beautiful smartness. Make your rug the base of your home . . . and make the base of your home one of fine savings.



Other Rugs Specially Price From \$29.50 Up

Odd Lot Cretonnes Hand Blocked Linens and Silk Damask---Greatly Reduced in Price

> Values to \$1.39 While They Last 69°

Ready to freshen your home to greet the fall! Small dainty patterns and hig splashy ones in brilliant shades or softly muted tones. All shades. Special.

RUGS AND DRAPBRIES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



ENGINEERS SEEK TO ADAPT DIESEL ENGINE TO AUTOMOBILES

Chief Problem To Be Solved Is Improving Acceleration

General Opinion Is That

Graham Standard Six

"Flexibility," he added, "is of no great moment in the power boat or airplane, but it is vital to the car."

No other car

under \$1000

gives all these valuable features

ALWAYS FAR IN ADVANCE . NO MIDSEASON MODEL CHANGES Alone among cars under \$1000, the Graham Standard Six, at \$845, presents this

Six-cylinder 66 h. p. engine, 31/8 x 41/2, with 207

Chain drive for both water pump and generator

7-bearing crankshaft, with main-bearing area 81.4 square inches in total. Cam-and-lever steering gear

Adjustable foot pedals; rubber pads; treadle accelerator

Lowest cost of 26.8 cents per pound of car weight

Graham-built body, of true Graham quality-finer

And shatter-proof safety plate glass throughout at the

lowest extra cost ever placed on such equipment

Internal hydraulic brakes, with big 12 in. drums

115-inch wheelbase; four wide doors

group of exclusive features of value and quality.

cu. in. displacement

Studebaker Introduces 'Free Wheeling'



Harry Sommers Showing New Chrysler 8 Line

Revolutionary Style and Performance Represented in New Series of 1931

Performance Represented in New Series of 1931
Cars.

Ung graceful hoods covering the engine compartment narrow at the front and come to a point in a single vertical chronium bar at the center, creating an atmosphere of speed, power and grace. Bullet-shaped chromium bar at the center, creating an atmosphere of speed, power and grace. Bullet-shaped chromium bar and the proved products of months of engineering development. The new models went on display Saturday at Harry Sommers, Inc., local distribution.

The speed products of months of engineering development. The new models went on display Saturday at Harry Sommers, Inc., local distribution.

The speed products of months of engineering development. The new models went on display Saturday at Harry Sommers, Inc., local distribution.

The speed products of the chromium cowl bars and lamps to the rear humpers, the cars tagain depart from ortholox body devarded the speed of rocking or rolling through lowered center of gravity, continental smartness, exquisite body appointments, solvent of the forward slant of the radiator front. On the Imperial eight, the windshield is in two panels. Door front. On the Imperial eight, the modifine of colors complementary to the body lowered at the top. Wide modifine of colors complementary to the body and the cars, tageting and correlated piece of mechanism.

Outstanding mechanical features of both lines include the L-head type of straight eight engine with the famous Chrysler silver dome change in the straight eight engine with the famous Chrysler silver dome change in the straight eight engine with the famous Chrysler silver dome change in the straight eight engine the stra

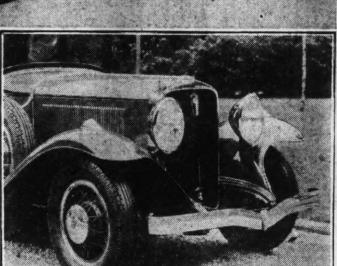
By Motors Holding A. L. Deane, president of General Motors Holding Corporation, announces the promotion of I. W. Walls. southeastern regional manager of Oakland Motor Car Company, to an important executive position with the new General Motors Holding Corporation. Long graceful hoods covering the

Above is the new Bantam Austin, delivered by the Jack Phinizy Motor Company to the Dunlap Insurance Company for use in their sales department.

Insurance Agency Uses Austin Bantam

ed silver design. Assist cords, vanity and smoking sets are standard equipment. Pillow type upholstery and in-terior finish are broadcloth, the cush-ions being exceptionally wide and chassis frame and a welded all-steel body. Perfect correlation produces extreme lowness and increased head-toom, with no sacrifice of road class.

Straight Eight Engines. The engine of the Chrysler eight in-



Top, the new Studebaker President Roadster; center, the Commander Sedan; bottom, front view of this new sensational car. They are on display here in the show rooms of the Yarbrough Motor Company,

Given Promotion

torque or acceleration characteristics Regional Manager

That the engineering fraternity is alive to future Diesel possibilities is indicated in a recent decision of the S. A. E. to formulate standards on such engines. It is the belief of the group of engineers who have this matter in hand that automotive Diesels may eventually outnumber the larger industrial and marine types. Therefore, they hold that the standards should be set up before the oil burners are made in large quantities. They are proceeding with the work.

New Buick Line Goes on Display **Next Saturday**

Buick's new line of eight-cylinder motor cars to be introduced to the public next Saturday will be presented in four series comprising four different wheelbase lengths, according to E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company.

Mr. Strong intimated that the 1931 Buick line will embody engineering advancements which will prove a surprise to the automobile world. It has been known that Buick has been a heavy, purchaser in machine equip-

been known that Buick has been a heavy, purchaser in machine equipment within recent months, and this fact, coupled with the apparent reluctance of the company officials to discuss the forthcoming improvements, would seem to substantiate reports that Buick is building a distinctively new ear in its field. Shipments of the new ears to points on the Pacific coast and other points distant from the factory at Flint, Mich., have been going on the past two weeks, and Mr. Strong announces that the showing of the 1931 Buick eight will be simultaneous in all cities throughout the country.

Hudson Wins Annual 8-Day **Endurance Race**

The Hudson Motor Car Company has received cable notification to the effect that three Hudson great eight cars finished equal firsts in the important annual international eight day reliability trial sponsored by the Polish Automobile Club. This victory, over the largest field ever entered in the classic, gave Hudson the City of Warsaw trophy, the silver cup, the bronze cup, the Automobile Club cup and a cup offered by the Vacuum Oil Company in addition to three gold badges.

and a cup offered by the Vacuum Oil Company in addition to three gold badges.

First place in the international trial, to which great significance is attached throughout Europe, goes to the car finishing the eight day trial with the fewest penalties incurred over the route. The test includes speed, endurance, reliability, acceleration, hill-climbing, brakes and economy.

Each of the three Hudsons entered completed the griad without a single penalty, making 17 days in all in open European competition this year that Hudson cars have won without a single penalty. This according to the judges, denotes the highest possible degree of automotive perfection. The international trial in Poland ranks with the Tour de France, famous French road classic, in importance, annually attracting entries from American and European manufactureers. The Tour de France was also won by a Hudson when the car com-

I. W. WALLS. January of this year, coming to Atlanta from Cleveland, Ohio, where he was zone manager for that district.

Mr. Walls' varied experience with Oakland Motor Car Company and the General Motors Acceptance Corporation fits him very well for his new duties with the General Motors Holding Corporation.

Mr. Walls left Atlanta Monday, June 30, for New York, where he has taken up his new duties with the General Motors Holding Corporation.

The dealers in the southeastern region expressed regret at Mr. Walls leaving, and at the same time extended their heartiest congratulations over his fine promotion.

Diner—This genuine turtle soup?
Why, there isn't a taste of turtle in it.

Waiter-Quite true, sir, but you'd hardly expect to find Secretary Stim-son in the cabinet pudding, now would you?—The Pathfinder.

"And how is your poor husband, Mrs. Dorfindinger?"
"Oh, he suffers something awful with his foot, and I know what it's like because I've had it in my eye."
—The Pathfinder.

Mr. Walls was appointed regional

PRICES on the new Marmon-Roosevelt straight-eight have been reduced as much as \$180.

Not a clean-up on obsolete models but an attractive new price on Marmon's new 1930 low-priced straighteight-introduced last spring.

It is the improved, refined and

more luxurious successor to the "first straighteightinthe\$1000field" the car which set the world's non-stop endurance record, which won the Pikes Peak Climb in its class, which traveled forty-eight

states in thirty days with a repair cost of eight cents!

In addition—remember that the new Marmon-Roosevelt is guaranteed for a full year instead of the usual ninety days.

Of course you want your new car to be an eight. A Marmon-Roose-

> velt is the only timeproved, low-priced eight in the world, backed by four years of building straighteights exclusively. Try it today for its extra performance, extra comfort and extravalue.

MARMON ATLANTA MOTOR CO.

59.48 per month

THE NEW MARMON

ROOSEVELT

SPOT GRANT, President

WEST PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA HEM. 0266-67 WM. C. DENNY, Vice President

At lower prices, your money buys in a Graham far finer quality, far finer value, far finer comfort, far better performance, far more economical operation and maintenance. Can there be any question as to which car to buy under \$1000?

IS

THE BEST

finish, finer upholstery, finer trim

Champ Motors, Inc. 399 Spring, N. W.

JA. 5121

Eastern Star Honors Miss Hilsman Fetes Mrs. Mae Steerman.

All-Expense

Tours to

NEW YORK

oupons provid-

eccommodations, bus and boat in the second section of the section of the

CANADIAN

CRUISES

Foreign Visitors.

Chattahoochee district, O. E. S., entertains in honor of Mrs. Mae Steerman, sectional helper of district Nd. 3, at Bolton chapter, Bolton, Tuesday at Sociock. The following Mrs. Nordia Richardson, of Vancouver, worthy matrons have charge of the program: Mesdames Ruth McDuffie, Filton: Mary Lee Bartlett, John R. Wilkerson, Floy Warren, Hapeville; Those present included Miss Richardson, Mrs. Southslin, Center Hill: Alestia Copeland, Ben Hill; Avis Brown, Bolton.

TAKE YOUR CAR Reduced Rates Now in Effect

Increased Service To

Special Low Fares AND MOST MAGNIFL Stateroom Berth and Meals on Steamer Included CENT STEAMERS FROM SOUTH SUPERIOR at Rates Reduced

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Wise vacation travellers choose the cool water route North. Your pleasures begin as soon as you board a big luxurious Clyde-Mallory Liner in either Charleston or Jacksonville. As gay as a week-end party-concerts, dancing under the stars, quoits, shuffle-board, golf, and other deck sports. Metropolitan comforts and conveniences.

from ATLANTA \$53.13 up TRIP

Going and returning via Charleston and steamer.

WATER-RAIL CIRCLE TOURS Via Charleston \$57.55 up Via Jacksonville \$60.90 up Going by steamer and returning all rail via Washington, or Buffelo, Niagara Falls, Cleveland or Detroit. Trips can be

CLYDE MALLORY

L. W. Sheher. Com'l. Agent. 1103 Fourth
Natl. Bank Bidg. Atlants. Gr. W. A.
O Brien. Gen'l Agent. Charleston. S. C.
W. B. Clemants. D. P. A., Jarksenville, Fla.
W. B. Clemants. D. P. A., Jarksenville, Fla.

Arkansas



HOT SPRINGS Waters are owned and controlled by

HAMBURG - AMERICAN LINE MOTOR TO HOT SPRINGS of these

gateways: TEXARKANA, ARK. FORT SMITH, ARK. LAKE VILLAGE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

CAIRO, ILL. Connect with U. S. outes 67 and 70

- REST and PLAY at the

Arlington Hotel

Special Summer Rates

in effect during Summer and Early Fall Months

\$ Single | S Service from 7 a.m. to Midnight Also
Club Breakfasi
50c to \$1.50,
Plate Luncheoi
\$1.00, and
Table d'Hote
Dinner \$1.50 15 Parlor Suites-Parlor, Bedroom and Bath Single \$12.00 to \$20.00 - Double \$15.00 to \$25.00

Hot Springs' medical baths are a splendid curative for malarial infection of every sort. They also give marked relief from rheumatism, neuritis, high blood pressure and provide an invigorating tonic effect on tired, run-down systems. Our guests enjoy the convenience of our own complete bath house within the hotel, operated under supervision of the U.S. Government which owns and controls the hot waters. Splendid golf . . . horseback . . . tennis . . . swimming . . . motoring, and an entertaining social calendar complete THE ARLINGTON'S hospitable invitation and welcome to a refreshing low cost vacation. May we send you our illustrated booklet and enter your reservation at our attractive summer rates?

W. E. CHESTER, President and General Manager

The ARLINGTON HOTEL

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS

REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES Reached on through sleepers via the Missouri Pacific and Rock Island Railways Airways Landing Field

GEORGIA DIVISION, Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. 1. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamora, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Beasie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlants, treasurer: Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Font, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forreat Kibler, of Atlants, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendali Bogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlants; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlants; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

J. D. C. Editor Writes On Many Interesting Topics

NEW YORK

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.
Every member of the division will
extend sympathy to Mrs. J. J. Harris, division president, in the death
of her grandmother, Mrs. Pringle, in
Sandersville, she having passed away
early Sunday morning. For some
years she had resided with Mr. and
Mrs. Harris and though for some time
she had been unable to leave her room
because of the infirmities of age, she
never lost her grip on current affairs
and was never happier than when
chatting with the many friends, young
and old, who visited her.

At a recent meeting of the Ogle
At a recent meeting of the Ogle-

Norfolk and the Sea

By train to Norfolk and then by

luxurious "George Washington,"
"Robert E. Lee" or other liner

FARE FROM ATLANTA

\$5313 round trip

Above rates include train and steamer fare

Fare, via rail and steamer to New York,

STEAMERS leave Norfolk daily

all rail returning, \$57.55.

except Sunday, 7:30 P.M. Eastern Time. Trains due to con-

nect with steamer leave Atlanta daily except Saturday-

VIA ATLANTIC COAST LINE . . . 7:00 A. M.

connecting with steamer evening of next day

From New York-Eastern Steamship Liners sail for Boston,

Maine and Nova Scotia. Write for illustrated booklet "All Expense Sea and Land Vacations" describing fascinating all-expense tours

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For reservations or further information apply to Tourist Agents; Seaboard Air Line Railway, 93 Forsyth St., N. W.; Southern Railway, 57 Luckie St., N. W.; or Atlantic Coast Line, 104 Central Ave., S. W.,

Atlanta, Ga. For further information only, communicate with E. L. Coons, Commercial Agent, Eastern Steamship Lines, Dept. A, 1702 Citizens and Southern Bank Building (Phone WAlnut 2755), Atlanta, Ga.

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AROUND THE WORLD on the

A lifetime's experience in 140 days! A vast and

vivid panorama of the world's scenic wonders-a

gorgeous pageant of different peoples, contrasting

customs-on the "Voyage of Your Dreams."

33 strange lands-Egypt and the Holy Land-

Somaliland and a Tour Across India-Indo-

China and Siam-Angkor Wat and the Island

of Bali-Java and Borneo-China, Japan and Hawaii. Drink in their mysterious beauty-

gather their exquisite silks, carvings and curios. And all the time you are

enjoying the luxury and cool comfort of the "Queen of Cruising Steamships."

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Arriving in each country at the ideal season

Rates, \$2000 and up, include an extraordinary program of shore excursions

to innumerable points of scenic and historic interest.

MEDITERRANEAN

AND ADRIATIC on the luxurious

S. S. HAMBURG · · · · ·

Never has there been any to equal it! Every

Here is The Mediterranean Cruise de Luxe for 1931.

country on the Mediterranean and Adriatic will be visited.

And your floating hotel is the modern and beautiful S. S. Hamburg-

famous for cuisine and service. It follows the seasons—outward along the Coast of Africa; homeward along the European Coast.

FROM NEW YORK, JAN. 31, 1931

70 memorable days (New York to New York).

tending from Virginia to Canada's Maritime Provinces.

(Georgia Railroad from Atlanta)

*3111 one way

of the Old Dominion fleet.

Maxey's, was read by Mrs, R. F. Brooks. Mrs. Earl Reynolds was hostess to the chapter at the July

Laura Rutherford chapter, U. D. C., appropriately observed the birthday of Miss Mildred Rutherford, Wednesday, July 16, with exercises held in the parlors of Lucy Cobb Institute. Dr. E. L. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Athens, made a most interesting address on the life and services of that distinguished daughter of Georgia. Stanton Forbes favored those present with two lovely violin solos and Mrs. C. D. Terrell sang several old southern songs in her charming and delightful manner. Mrs. T. W. Reed, president of the chapter, presented membership certificates to the following new members: Mrs. W. A. Clegg. Mrs. C. A. Ver Nooy, Mgs. J. E. Cook, Miss Katisue Whitehead, Mrs. S. B. Adair, Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, Mrs. Horace E. Martin, Mrs. Evelyn Langford Epps, of Athens, and Mrs. James R. Gray, Jr., of Atlanta. At the conclusion of the exercises a committee from the chapter went to Oconee cemetery and laid beautiful flowers upon the grave of Miss Rutherford.

The U. D. C. Chatter Box

the highest Confederate pension rate of any state? Fifty dollars a month is the sum paid to a veteran and to a widow if born prior to 1889.

And that the Chicago chapter, U. D. C. during the past year having located a needy South Carolina woman in the Cook county (Illinois) poorhouse, gave an entertainment netting \$200. and had her removed to a desirable home for the aged, where her immediate needs are looked after by the chapter? the chapter?

That Kentucky division is unique in That Kentucky division is unique in its having among its members an organization known as the "Quill Club?" This is formed by a subcommittee of writers from each chapter who pen not only essays, but who endeavor to gain recognition by accepted magazines and newspaper articles on southern subjects. The Quill Club breakfast featured at every division convention, is one of its outstanding features. During the past club breaktast featured at every distribution convention, is one of its outstanding features. During the past year, several thousand pages of historical material were placed in the division's archives through the club.

That through the efforts of the U. D. C. of Oklahoma, the pensions for Confederate veterans have been increased from \$25 to \$40 per month?

That the members of the Portland

(Oregon) chapter are composed of women from 16 states? And that The Misses Zuber the assistant superintendent of public instruction of Portland, Professor Charles Holloway, a South Carolin-ian, is an associate member?

And that the Philadelphia chapter.
U. D. C., prides itself on its benevolence committee—and well it might.
An annual card party and rummage sale always brings in approximately the sum of \$600. Recently a part of that money was spent in making happy the heart of a lone southern girl, who was found in a ward of Jefferson hospital. Her one desire was to see her father. The Philadelphia chapter saw to it that the parent was to see her father. The Philadelphia chapter saw to it that the parent was brought to Philadelphia, whereupon the young girl seemingly took on a new lease of life and colong was able to return to her southern home with the father—thanks again to the chapter.

Mrs. Mildred V. Rhodes, of Athens, was elected state president of the Georgia Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, at the seventh annual convention held July 8 in Macon. Mrs. Rhodes is prominently connected with other patriotic organizations in Athens.

State President

Are Hostesses.

Misses Annie and Maggie Zuber entertained yesterday at their home on Piedmont road, at the first of a series of parties planned in honor of their guests, Mrs. Frank J. Zuber and Miss Ruth Zuber. of New York. Five tables of progressive "rattle-tattle" were featured.

chapter.

That Mrs. Mildred V. Rhodes, of R. D. Manning. The program was in Athens: Georgia division's capable charge of Mrs. S. E. Jones, who had

chairman of star flag committee, was elected recently, to the state presidency of the auxiliary. United Spanish War Veterans, held in Macon.

The Misses Zuber

prepared interesting games and contests. A poetry contest was enjoyed. Mrs. J. T. Upshaw winning the prize to Mrs. C. P. Norman and Mrs. J. L. Morris. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 22.

Woodland Lodge CLAYTON, GA.

A delightful summer resort in the midst of the Blue Ridge Mountains FRANK A. SMITH, Mgr.

THE EARL HOUSE Patronized by the best people for 27 sessens Dining room seats 112. Chicken, rolls, waffles, milk and fresh vegetables. Pennis, golf, croquet, lake, mountain limbing and horseback riding. Phone J. F. EARL

PARIS COTTAGE

Fire ocean front cottages near Lumis
Sea Food a Specialty
Rates on Application MRS. J. D. BEATY

HOTEL WASHINGTON

PENNA. AVE. ISH & F STREETS N.W.



WASHINGTON, D.C. 400 ROOMS - 400 BATHS Opposite the United States Treasury and the new Department of Commerce Building Easy of access yet located at the very center of life in the Capital City

Rates no higher than any other first class hotel BOOKLET SENT UPON REQUEST S.E. BONNEVILLE, Monoging Directors

Your Favorite Sport and Thrills Galore Await You Here The finest bathing beach in the world. Superb music and dancing. Endless entertainment for young and old. Wonderful meals and the largest otels on the Great Lakes. Come for a day, your week ends, or spend "your best vacation" here, this year. Easily reached by auto, rail, interurban or daily steamers from Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit. THE G. A. BOECKLING COMPANY Cedar Point, Sendusky, Ohio

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A Friendly Family Hotel

Rates as Low as \$4.00 Per Day—American Plan-TWO GOLF COURSES—One 18 and one 9 Write for Felder and Road Map

A Quiet, Comfortable Summer Resort

Reasonable Prices—Christian Atmosphere—21 Hours from Atlanta— Swimming Pool, Tennis Court—Other Forms of Recreation—Good Place for Children—Fresh Farm Products—For Information Address,

TOCCOA FALLS INN, Toccoa Falls, Ga.



Summertime In Miami Comfortable---Interesting---Inexpensive

PUZZLED about the summer vacation problem? Here's your answer—MIAMI. For you and the whole family. Come down and lounge on beautiful, clean, breeze-fanned beaches. Let old Father Ocean put new life into you. Get your red corpuscles in action, swinging a niblick on a dozen sporty golf courses. Cool the fever of business worries with Miami's continual sea breezes. Limber those unused muscles of yours playing tug-of-war with a marlin sword-fish. Revive your old sense of romance dancing under a tropic moon. Bring the "one and only" for a second honeymoon. And let he kiddies frolic in the sand (you can actually see them grow

(Official for Mismi)
Sunshine 359 days a year.
Highest mean temperature for three consecutive days (August), only 84°.
Record for May. June, July and August, 1929, was: Average temperature. 73.8°. with an average low of 68°. 287.5 average of sunshine hours per month with not a sunless day. For 2.341 hours out of 2.941 Mismi felt the cooling E, S and SE trade winds. There was only one breezless

(you can actually see them grow healthier and stronger day by healthier and stronger day by day). An ideal recreation for you and your family . . . something different in vacations . . . close at hand . . available at very little cost. Inquire about those special low-priced excursions to Miami. Or pile the family into your car and scoot down over broad, smooth highways, Investigate this opportunity ... it means dollars saved tunity ... it means dollars saved and extra years of health.

COME TO GREATER

FLORIDA -- for Year - Round Comfort



Mrs. Brock Honors Guest At Party.

Mrs. Stewart Brock entertained at a bridge-fen yesterday at her home of Twenty-sixth street, honoring her cousin, Miss Marie Preiss, of Berkeley, Cal. The guest list included Miss Preiss, Misses Louise Willis, Midred Bradley, Johnnie Elrod, Emma Mac Cochran, Dorothy Brenner. Ernestine Collins, Fanida Womack, Ethel Allen, Elizabeth Perry, Helen Martin, Jeanette Millard; Mesdames Pat Jones, Walter Kichols, of Savannah; Sam Jenkins, Jr., Harris McConnell, Arnold Latimer.

PENROSE COTTAGE
PENROSE. NORTH CAROLIMA
Electric lights, running water, groot beds, excellent food, clean, quiet, cool. Telegraph service.
Rales \$12.00 per week up. On lighway N. C.
25 between Headersunville and fireward.
The fideal Home for Tourists'

WONDERWOOD BY-THE-SEA J. P. STARK, Mayport, Florida.

Twin Maple Hotel, Clayton, Ga.
Two Blocks From Main St.

Special Low Rates for Coming Week
Mrs. S. McJunkin, Proprietress

MEDITERRANEAN By palatial new S. S. "LAURENTIC,"
19,000 tons; Madeira, Canary Islands,
Spain (Granda), Gibraltar, Algiers,
Malta, Athens, Stamboul, 12 days in
Egypt and Palestine; Italy, Riviera,
Cherbourg, Liverpool, New York.
John T. Norm os Bread Strett, N. W., Allanta John T. Norm. os Broad Street, N. Cunard Line, 44 Walton Street, N. Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New



Ideal Summer homes ... with many outstanding features

The Lake and Lincoln Park at your door. Enjoy your favorite out-door recreation (golf, tennis, horseback riding, boating, bathing). Summer where your room or suite of rooms is fanned by cooling Lake breezes. Hotel accommodations of the breezes. Hotel accommodations of the highest order. Beautifully appointed rooms or suites at attractive daily or conthly rates. Fine restaurants with club or a la carte service. Perfect summer homes for permanent or tran-sient guests. Write for rates—today! FRED M. CROSST, General Manager

PARKWAY Hotel WEBSTER Hotel 2130 Lincoln Park West CHICAGO

THE CAROLINA

at Winston-Salem is "that hotel with the at-

mosphere of friendliness and refinement, and such modest rates." \$2.00 &



\$2.50

Facing Ocean and Boardwalk

Nude sun baths under care of experienced attendant. Bathing direct from guests'



Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Bonorary president, Mrs. Leita A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; rice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell; 1438 N. Highland arenue, N. E., Atlante; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 160 E. Ekits street, Savannah; Frasaurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 231 S. Tanth street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 481 Johnson arenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Forence Ewell Atlan, Milledge-ville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Fitzgerald; director of music, Mrs. Annie Lauris Cunyus, Carterville; planist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Tobnson avenue, Macon; assistant director, Mrs. W. H. Presson, 121 'deorgia evenue, S. W., Atlanta; beadquarters secretary, Mrs. Muby Rivers, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet inurente, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Loon avenue, Decator; agent for The Union Signal, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Banderaville; Loysi Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

W.C.T.U. Celebration To Be Held In 'Atlanta Wednesday, July 30

Civic Club Plans Fairy Flower Show Friday, July 25

The fairy flower show, a creation of Mrs. Brevard Montgomery's, will be staged by the Civic Club of West End Friday, July 25, at 8 o'clock, at The Wren's Nest. The entertainment will be sponsored by the literary department, Mrs. W. L. Clark, chairman. The flower costumes of the children will be made entirely of fancy erepe paper. The processional will be composed of a group of full bloom flowers from which the white rose, Anne Lancaster, a dainty little blonde, will be chosen as the queen of all flowers, and 17 rosebuds, escorted by little men dressed in white, attending the queen. Martha Louise Paden, La France Rose, will place a crown upon her head as she is seated on her throne of flowers surrounded by her attendants forming a large bouquet. Following this 35 of the most talented children in the city will give a program of music, dancing and recitation for the entertainment of the queen and her court. Betty O'Kelly will be dressed as a fairy.

Those taking part in the introductory program are all West Fnd children in the cory program are all west Fnd children in the part of the program are all west Fnd children in the part of The fairy flower show, a creation

will be dressed as a fairy.

Those taking part in the introductory program are all West End children, the full blown flowers being Nellie Claire Irwin, Patrician Smith, Angela Wilkerson, Gloria England, Madaline Storer, Helen Roberts, Katherine Murphy, Audrey Murphey, Reba Peyton, Mary Beverly, Loraine Reese, Francis Cambell, Claudia Johnson, Bobby Pace, and Martha Kirvin. The rose buds, little girls 4 and 5 years of age, are Louise Franklin, June Lanier, Anne Daniels, Joyce Gilliland, Marianna Gilbert, Miriam Cooper, Reba Stewart, Francis Wisdom, June Barker, Emma Jane Rapier, Betty Swift, Georgia Marguret Thompson, Madge Lancaster, Sarah Dunn, Betty Ramsey, Betty O'Kelly, and Dorothy Gunn. Escorts to the rose buds are Joe Warren Howell, Junior Suttles, Tommy Hardy, Charles Fields, J. P. Olliver, La Fayette Lamb, Winter Grifftib, Jimmy Medlock, Harold Atkinson, Jimmy McLain, Buddie Dunn, Warren Bradley Jr., and Paul Gunn, Jr. The Civic Club Blue Birds will be dressed as blue birds and will serve punch and act as ushers. Tickets, adults 30 cents, children 20 cents.

The regular Friday afternoon tea will be in charge of Mrs. Louis N. Moore, assisted by Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Simmons and Mrs. Nat Wallace.

St. Philip's P.-T. A.

To Sponsor Dance. A dance will be held Wednesday at St. Philip's Chapter house, 11 Hun-ter street, S. W., opposite the state capitol, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Price 35 cents general admission. Tick-ets may be purchased at the door.

In 'Atlanta Wednesday, July 30

By Mrs. M. F. Maadors Burghard, of Macon, Editor.

The Massage of Georgia's state-wide prohibition law 23 years ago continue with increasing infrests. Mrs. Marwith the compeled program will be announced within a week. The state celebration will be announced within a week. The state celebration will be announced within a week. The state celebration will be announced within a week. The state celebration will be the state of the prohibition has week and the prohibition has week and the prohibition has week and the state of the st to California.

Mrs. Armor returned recently from her of unions lack only a few dollars of attaining their goal.

Atlanta U. D. C. Will Sponsor Benefit Bridge

Atlanta chapter U. D. C. will spon-sor a benefit bridge party Tuesday evening, July 22, at 8 o'clock, com-

evening, July 22, at 8 o'clock, commemorating the date of the battle of Atlanta. Members and friends of the chapter are invited to attend.

Preceding the game from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, John Ashley Jones will tell the story of the battle of Atlanta. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson will read and explain to the chapter a letter written by her father describing the battle, and southern songs will be sung by Mrs. T. J. Ripley and Mrs. Henry Baker.

Reservations may be made by call.

Baker.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Warren D. White, president, or any of the officers. Mrs. William J. Poole. Mrs. Forrest Kibber. Mrs. T. J. Ripley, vice presidents; Mrs. Moreland Speer, registrar; Mrs. Moreland Speer, registrar; Mrs. Lucien Knight, historian; Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, recorder of crosses; Miss Annie Laura Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Baker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. H. Ashford, auditor.

Rose Croix, O. E. S., To Sponsor Party.

Rose Croix chapter No. 257, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the Red Men's Wigwam No. 160, Central avenue, on the third floor, Monday evening, July. 21, at 8 o'clock. Please bring cards. Tables are 22 cach. Everybody invited. For further information call Mrs. Emily Anderson, Main 9290, or Miss Nellie Mae Peek, Walnut 3853.

Miss Ruth Miller Honors Bride-Elect.

Miss Rut. Miller was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Vanity Fair tea room in compliment to Miss Dorothy Dobbs, a bride-elect. The guest list included Miss Dobbs, Misses Harriet Wynn, Anne Ridley, Katharine Harris, Elizabeth Thompson, Peggy Underwood. Helen Bivings, Catherine West, Clare Jones, Mesdames Ralph Bullard, R. H. Dobbs, Jr., James Brawner Little, of Gadsden, Ala.

Dancing Masters Meet Friday.

Georgia Association of Dancing Masters of which Edward S. Hurst is president, meets Friday evening. July 25, at Hurst hall, 26 Pine street, N. E. This is the last meeting until the convention will be held in the fall, and Professor Gordon Keith will entertain with tap routines after the business matters have been dispensed with.

Tomorrow, the Savings Are Spread On Thi



Men's Straws Regular Price \$1.95

Sennetts and soft straws with plain or fancy bands. All sizes. Summertime specials! MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

> \$1 Manhattan Shirts and Shorts 2 for

materials . . . shorts in modernistic designs and colors. All \$1.49 U. Suits Madras and nainsook cool union

suits for hot weather. White on

MEN'S WEAR, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

white, in all sizes. Specialt

Shirts of raised or flat ribbed



Sizes 121

Men's Rayon Socks

Regularly 35c

4 Pairs for

Smart socks of good quality

rayon in novelty patterns,

plaids, checks and stripes.

MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' \$1.50 Shirts

All colors and all sizes

to 141 Good, washable colors. Smart designs. Get the boy ready for the rest of for the rest of summer with a saving! Well made and comfortable,

69c Values

2 Pairs

Sturdy linen and sedgefield materials fash-ion these cool wash pants for

Boy's Wash Shorts



Solid colors and white. Men, you'll stock up on these good-looking shirts for now and later. White, blue, tan and green. Sizes and green. 14 to 17.

MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Convenient for the s m o k e r indoors and out. Staunch metal stand with top handles and glass

ash contain-er. A Smoker's Saving or Mail Orders Special at

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2 Aladdin Jugs

OTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

1-Gallon

Size

Keeps hot or cold for 24 hours! An

outing and

rest of the summer!



Covered Footstools

Regularly \$1.35

Covered in assorted cretonnes with trim, dainty valance. Qualit and dainty for the modern bedroom. In a big assortment of patterns and colors. Special!

> No Phone or Mail Orders FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Children's 50c Sox



Rayon and silk mix-tures in plain or nov-elty patterns. All col-ors and all sizes.

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Hot Water Bottle Gay Cretonne and Syringe

\$1.75 Value

A B. F. Goodrich product. A splendid home and health value for Dollar Day.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

3 FOR Tapestry designs, imported from Belgium. Size 20x20 inches, assorted de-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

India Print Pillows

Soft prints that look like they are

hand-blocked, in muted tones and at-

DRAPERIES-BIGH'S STREET FLOOR

fractive India designs.

signed. Cotton filled.

Regularly



Barefoot Sandals

For Children-Broken lots in smoked elk and a few browns. Sizes 7, 8, 81, 11, 111, 2.

SHOES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



After Every Decline and Dull Period

THE ex-President, Calvin Coolidge, has said much about the necessary confidence of the people to restore the "good times" we so much desire. Let us call your attention to the fact that business is improving-let us remind you that prices will again advance.

"Shop at High's a

Another Shipment of Those Lovely NEW SPORT FROCKS



Stripes

The first lot sold out in a day—that's how GOOD they are! Because of re-peated calls, we ordered more . . . they're in the same smart sports stripes and snappy prints in Celanese. Sleeve-

coming! Both light and dark effects. WASH DRESSES-HIGH'S THIED FLOOR

TAPESTRY

PILLOWS

Regularly 79c

less, many with cape effects, so be-

See What In Fine

\$2.25 Luxor 3-50 Boxes Luxor F

3-25c Bars Luxor (Facial Soap Cashmere Boud

Fine 10c Toil

Palm Soap and Savon C

Kleenex Cleansi 50c Packages

> 1,000 Pie and S

> > Regularl

Pieces tor

DIAMOND OPTIC **GOBLETS** TALL SHERBETS

LOW SHERBET PLATES



Choice of Or

Originally

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Up to \$12.75 --- Te

All Sizes

14 to 44

FLAT CREPE

GEORGETTES

WASH SILKS

CHIFFONS





Special--6 Yards -Printed Voiles

-Printed Dimities -Printed Batistes

-Printed Percales —Printed Ginghams
—Romper Cloth

shoppers.

Printed Broadcloth-Plain Colored Voiles

Printed Voiles Regular 39c Yd.



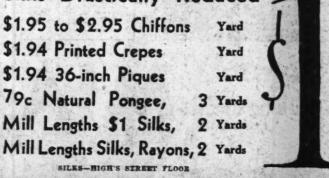
79c Rayon Voiles Yards Sheer and lovely for cool-

summer frocks. Delight-ful patterns, all colors. 69c Slip Satin Yards 40 inches wide in all colors. A special saving value Monday for thrifty

Silks Drastically Reduced \$1.95 to \$2.95 Chiffons Yard \$1.94 Printed Crepes

\$1.94 36-inch Piques 79c Natural Pongee, Mill Lengths \$1 Silks,

SILKS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Your Dollars Will Do Do **Summer Hats**



Very Special

Values to \$4.95 FELTS **FABRICS** AND COLORS

BASEMENT-MILLINERY



Rayon Undies Values to 98c

> Gowns, slips, teddies bloomers, step-ins, shorties, panties—well made of fine, firm rayon in dainty pastel shades. Non-run! Won-

FOR

Tots' 59c Dresses

Ages 2 to 6-4 for Pretty styles neatly made of sheer, cool materials. Regularly 59c — tomorrow, buy 4 for

Men's Shorts

39c Regularly 4 FOR Well tailored of striped and printed broadcloth, in sizes 30 to 42. Actual 39c garments—tomorrow, 4 for.....

Men'sU.Suits Values to 98c 2 FOR

BASEMENT

Sample union suits of rayon and breadcloth, sizes 30 to 40. A good buy, men! **Bolt Longcloth**

\$1.49 Value Good English longcloth in 10-yard bolts, 36 inches wide. Wonderful value! BASEMENT

81-Inch Brown Sheeting 35c Value 5 Yards

\$10 and n

styles suitab

or early fall

able pastels

of prints and

in High's Greatest Mid-Summer Store-Wide



ices Always Advance--Buy Now!

ET us put in a word about our own selling plan of following the New York wholesale market. Prices will not stay down forever. America lways, and always was, no nation to sell "short." Her business will come ck with a BANG! BUY NOW-BUY LIBERALLY-before the turn of

ee For Yourself"

Goods

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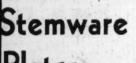
ues 3 FOR

All Sizes

We bought a famous manufacturer's line Sheer, clear and lovely! Special!



but on account of the low price we are offering we promised not to mention the name! You'll recognize them the minute you see them! HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Plates ROSE AND REEN

> Assortment Minton Gold Band

Rose and Green Tumblers Iced Teas, Cocktails

Striped Krinkled Spreads

81x105 Inches Regular \$1.49

Attractive krinkled striped cotton spreads in rose, green, gold and lavender. To match the newest mode for color in the home . .

BEDDINGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Women's \$1 House Dresses

Cool, Crisp, Pretty!

Two Dresses

Prints, piques, linenes, and cool, sheer materials. A wonderful assortment of clever styles and attractive patterns. All colors. Thrift-wise women will buy 16 thru 44 them Monday by the armful!

HOUSE WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



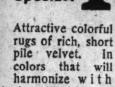
\$1.95 Scatter Rugs



27x54 Inches \$ Special.

\$2.50 Bridge Table

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



any room, and look well with your

for only

Don't confuse this table with the usual kinds you get around this price. Has a heavy top with strong braced lowers, supported brace under top. Red and green.

Marquisette Panels

59c Values-2 FOR

In smart checks, blocks or tile patterns.

The perfect floor covering for every room in the house, in lovely shades of all

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

79c Floor Covering

Armstrong or

Certain-teed

Felt Base

Yards 4

Clear and lovely marquisette pan-els for use in more formal rooms. Finished with silk fringe.

Holland Shades Standard sizes complete 2 for with brackets!
DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

29c Theatrical Gauze For Colorful Summer

Hangings-5 YARDS Substantial and smart, . . combining fresh loveliness with sturdy usefulness. All

colors. The materials of the mode for trim window curtains. Special!

DRAPERIES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





Entire Stock 39c Cretonnes

Choice Assortment of Patterns-5 yards for.....

Brilliant patterns to freshen up summer-jaded rooms and porches. To add just a brighter dash of color to finish out the summer. Assorted patterns, all colors.

Bar Harbor Chair Cushions in gay patterns of all colors. Set

Crepe de Chine Undies, Step-ins and Panties

> Regular Price \$1.50

Lace-trimmed and tailored styles in dainty pastel shades. All sizes. Special!

Fine Rayon Chemise

Regular Price \$1.98

Made of fine, lovely rayon in shades of flesh and peach. Sizes 34 to 46. Cut HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



16, 17





Broadcloths, linens and combinations trimmed with pockets, ties and belts. Polka dots and

for

2 Suits \$



born, and Ralph Wayne Baker, of Chickamauga, Ga., was solemnized Parties Are Given

Daughters of the American Revolution

Mrs. Land Issues Suggestions On D. A. R. Programs, Pageants BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY, Of Grantville, Editor.

Washington's Birth and Its Significance."

March—Monticello. "Mr. Jefferson is the first American who has consulted the fine arts to know how he should shelter himself from the weather." Paper, "The Sage of Monticello:" music; paper, "The Architectural Design and Beauty of Monticello:" April—Valley Forge. "The most celebrated encampment in the world's history; paper, "The Encampment at Valley Forge and the Washington Chapel Which Memorializes It;" music; paper, "The Part the Georgia Society Has Taken in Building the Memorial at Valley Forge."

May—Yorktown. "The great surrender ground which brought freedom to the American Colonies." Paper, "The Revolutionary Struggle and Surrender at Yorktown struggle and Surrender at Yorktown:" music; paper, "Yorktown as a National Park and What Has Been Accomplished Toward It."

June: Betsy Ross house. "We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, who find rest under thy folds, do pledge our lives, our hearts, and our sacred honor, to love and protect thee and the liberty of the American people forever."

Paper, "The Story of Our First

thee and the liberty of the American people forever."

Paper, "The Story of Our First Flag. Reading, "Your Flag and My Flag." Patriotic address. Anthem, "Star-Spangled Banner."

"Star-Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Tyler's Letter.

Mrs. Bert Tyler, of Dalton, chairman of state histories being compiled by Georgia D. A. R., issues the following letter to D. A. R. chapter regents: "As you know, the legislature at the last session passed a resolution urging the various grand juries of the counties to appoint suitable persons to compile the histories of the counties beginning with the sed beard."

This is Yamazwa Bluff, where was buried a chief who wished to the where he had held coaference with the "great white chief with the red beard."

This is Yamazwa Bluff, where he had held coaference with the "great white chief with the red beard."

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This is Yamazwa Bluff. where he had held coaference with the "great" white chief with the red beard."

The solution of Ra
This is Yamazwa Bluff. where he had held coaference with the "great" white chief with him Raleigh's diar, and they pointed he provided he had held coaference with t

Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood, of Logansville. Miss Mary Davis Weds Mr. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker left after the NEWBORN, Ga., July 19.—The their return they will make their wedding of Miss Mary Davis, of New-home in Chickamauga, Ga.

Mrs. Travis' Description.

Mrs. Robert J. Travis, of Savannah, chairman of historical spots for Georgia D. A. R., in describing the most historic spot in Georgia marked by D. A. R., says:

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution have instrusted the state societies to vote on the "Most Historic Spot" in each state, these "Spots" to be in turn entered in a national contest for the "Most Historic Spot" in the United States, it will be of interest to all Georgians to know that the "Georgia to all Georgian to know that the "Georgia

wedding of Miss Mary Davis, of Newborn, and Ralph Wayne Baker, of Chickamauga, Ga. was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, July 16, at 36 clock at the First Methodiat church in Newborn. Rev. J. F. Davis, of Florilla, a former pastor, officiated in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives, friends and out-of-town guests. The altar was banked with palms, ferns and southern smilar, and against this were and crape myrtle.

Miss Mary Cloud, of Greenaboro, Ga., wearing-pink chifon with corresponding accessories and shoulder bouguet of sweetheart roses and walley lilies, entered with Doyle Smith, of Newbort.

Next to enter was Miss Florine. Next to the foot the work of Roberta, Ga. She was gowned in orchid chifon and crame lace with which she wore a corase of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. She entered with Barron Davis, only brother of the bride, was matron of sweetheart roses and valley liles. She entered with Barron Davis, only brother of the bride, was matron of wellow chiffon, fashioned along princess lines, and carried pink roses. Preceding the bride was the flower was little Doyle Mitchell, He carried the ring in the heart of a rose.

The bride entered with her mado, honor, Miss Spulls, Fallen, and Carpet was little Doyle Mitchell, He carried the ring in the heart of a rose.

The bride entered with her mado, honor, Miss Spulls, which has seen visiting the rained and thile of rainbow huse. She carried a think the later by the groom and his best man, Harris Edward, of Chickamauga, Mrs. Davis, and Floridal and Mrs. John D. Miss Marjorie Macon has been made and an handsome bouquet of brink roses tied with rainbow ribbons.

They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Harris Edward, so Chickamauga, Timbour, and the control of the groom and his best man, Harris Edward, of Chickamauga, Mrs. Davis, of Florilla; Mrs. Louis Mrs. Charles Histry the room and the corresponding colors.

Among the victor of the bride, was gowned in a beige chiffer of the bride, was provided to the provided that the provide

e Duty in the Basement!

re Stock of



" Store

Boys' Shirts 79c Regularly

2 FOR

Blue, tan or green broadcloth shirts for lads. 121 to 14 necks. Splendid wearing!

Porto Rican

Gowns 3 FOR Cool, dainty gowns in white and pastel shades, appliqued and handembroidered.

> Kriss-Kross Curtains Regularly 98c

BASEMENT

2 PAIRS Made of French marquisette in ecru and ivory. Regular 98c cur-

Window Shades

50c Values 3 FOR \$

BASEMENT

Good, easy rolling shades, size 3x6 in tan and green.

Full Fashioned Hose

Irregulars of \$1.39 to \$1.69 Kinds

Pairs

Chiffons and service weights in a splendld assortment of colors. All sizes. It would take a magnifying glass to see the defects! BASEMENT



House Dresses---Smocks

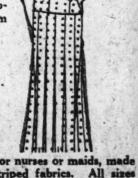
Regular 98c Values **FOR**

Cool smocks and house frocks made of a variety of pretty, crisp, cool wash fabrics-all fast colors. Garments for which you'd pay 98c any other time. morrow, buy two of 'em for \$1.



Regular

Price \$1.49



Regulation style uniforms for nurses or maids, of neat blue and white striped fabrics. All sizes from 36 to 44.

Wee Girls' Sheer Frocks Regularly 69c

2 DRESSES Ages 1 to 3 and 2 to 6

Cool voiles, sheer batistes and cunning garden prints with clever bonnets to match! Just the frocks to finish out the summer, . . and freshen up the little lady's wardrobe! HIGH'S THIRD PLOOF



2 DRESSES



Regularly \$1.50 Dollar Day at

Good looking sheets that you know by name. Wear well and long. A real home special at \$1 each!



BEDDINGS-HIGH'S STREET PLOOR



Mohawk 81x90 Sheets

Sleepland Pillow Cases





NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN



ITIC AMONG THE FILL PICTURES YOU SHOULD SEE

(Note: Pictures mentioned in this column have been selected as exceptional productions of highest entertainment value. Of course, it is impossible for one reviewer to see all releases and, therefore, I shall undoubtedly miss some of the best. But, in so far as my judg-ment permits, and in so far as time allows, I shall tell you here, from week to week, something about coming screen attractions I have seen and enjoyed. Pictures that are, in my opinion, below standard—or even those which are just average—will not be mentioned at all. In other words, a column of "constructive criticism." Ralph T. Jones.)

COMMON

CLAY-(Fox).

A picture like "Common Clay" comes out of Hollywood only a few FOR THE times a year. A magnificent storya glorious cast-inspired direction. Made from a Harvard prize play, it is a story of tremendous dramatic power, with every appeal to the emotions. It is the kind of thing that makes you want to stand up and cheer at more than one place in the plot. at more than one place in the plot.

The theme is an old one-but how many themes are there, anyway? Not many, and they've all been used time and time again, on the stage, in literature, art and on the screen. It is the weakness of the law and the suggestive of uncorrupulous lawyers.

William Powell, to my mind, comes many themes are there, anyway? Not

CONSTANCE BENNETT is the daughter of Richard Bennett, the famous star of the legitimate stage. She was born in New York. Has had no stage experience her-



self. Says her pet hobbies are play-ing bridge, living in France and reading good books.

DEFENSE (Paramount). There is a finished perfection to this production that leaves its intangible

The story—the plot—is a powerful depiction of one of the most modern

and time again, on the stage, in literature, art and on the screen. It is the story of a girl's struggle to win in dependence, happiness and rehabilitation after she has made a false start in life. It is a glorious saga of a winning fight against heaviest odds. And she wins! Boy, how she wins, at the end.

Constance Bennett far exceeds the best work she has ever done in the past. Some of her acting in the intensely emotional sequences toward the end stamp her as one of the greatest of our screen actresses. Lew Ayres, who was so fine in "All Quiet," is perfect as the juvenile lead. Tully Marshall, Hale Hamilton, Charles McNaughton and others make an almost ideal cast.

And a special paragraph must pay tribute to Beryl Mercer, as the mother. Her work in the scene where she is on the witness stand will remain in memory as one of the best bits of acting yet seen on the screen.

"Common Clay" will rank as outstanding among any month's pictures, it deserves capacity audiences in any thing he has done. Frankly, I did not like him overly much in his series of Philo Vance roles. Nor did I like him in "Behind the Make-Up." I thought he was excellent in "The Shadow of the Law." And now, after seeing "For the Defense" I am ready confess that he has won me—rather against my will.

As the famous attorney who defends crooks and gunmen and racketeers of New York—so successfully that he is suave, brilliant, convincing and, above all, intensely human. Kay Francis as the leading lady is as well-dressed and as smart as ever. But she is something more. She is lovable and sympathetic—qualities in which she has the leading lady is as well-dressed and as smart as ever. But she is something more. She is lovable and sympathetic—qualities in which she has done. Frankly, I did not like him overly much in his segacity of the base done. Frankly, I did not like him overly much in his sequence of Philo Vance roles. Nor did I like him in "Behind the Make-Up."

As the famous attorney who defends crooks and gunmen and racketeers of New York—so s

KAY FRANCIS was born in Oklahoma City? She was educated in convents and private schools. She was the queen in the stage production of "Hamlet" modernized, and had considerable experience in stock and on Broadway. Her first screen experience was in a leading role in "Gentlemen of the Press."

OUR BLUSHING BRIDES (M-G-M).

My first reaction after seeing "Our Blushing Brides" was that it is a pic-ture to delight the heart of every the-ater manager who shows it. For it is, emphatically, a superlative "box office" attraction. By this I mean office attraction. By this I mean it has every quality to win almost uni-versal popular favor, it is the kind of picture to draw larger and larger crowds to the box office every day it

rowds to the box office every usy at its shown.

Joan Crawford, the star, possesses a peculiar kind of charm of her own. Beautiful enough, yet her characteristics are not, primarily, those of loveliness. Rather she is that rarer delight, a woman who looks thoroughly interesting. And her leading man, Robert Montgomery, adds another sucinteresting. And her leading man Robert Montgomery, adds another suc cessful role to the many he has re-cently played. Seems to be one of Hollywood's busiest individuals of re-cent months.

The story of "Our Blushing Brides' The story of "Our Blushing Brides" concerns a group of sales ladies and models in a modern department store. Three, in particular, are featured. They have widely dissimilar views on life, love and happiness. The outcome of their views and consequent actions provides a thoroughly enthralling story. The three roles are played

Plenty Doing on Atlanta Screens



Robert Montgomery and Joan Crawford take this love stuff seriouly at upper left, don't they? It is a scene from "Our Blushing Brides," exceptional attraction at the Capitol this week. Moving one step over to the right, two lovely ladies are superimposed upon the picture. The upper one is Billie Dove as she appears in "The Other Tomorrow," at the Cameo. Below her is Norma Shearer from "The Divorcee" at the Grand all week. Then, in the upper center picture, you see Billie Dove again. This with Sidney Blackmer in "Sweethearts and Wives," at Keith's Georgia. And, in the circle, at upper right, Clara Bow is, yes truly, take a look, almost Neckin' the boy friend in "Love Among the Millionaires," at the Paramount. The picture at lower left is a shot from the thriller, "The Big Fight," at the Metro. Guinn Williams is clasping Lola Lane to his manly bosom while Stepin Fetchit admires the gloves that just won the championship fight. The party around the table in lower center includes Kenneth Thomson, Sharon Lynn and Frank Alberton, in a scene from "Wild Company," the Fox offering of the week. The sailor lad is Jack Oakie, as he appears in "Hit the Deck" at the Empire, and Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, 'way down in the lower righ corner, are posing for "Sunnyside Up" at the Rialto for a couple of days.

At the Metro

Betty Compson Stars in

Great Drama, "Midnight Mystery."

Rarely has the talking screen pro

vided so perfect a thriller as "Mid-

by Joan Crawford, Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page.

The picture is notable for smart dialogue, stunning scenery and more stunning costumes and for a fashion revue that will thrill every feminine soul in the audiences. The plot is thoroughly human and surprisingly powerful in its interest-holding quality. There is plenty of comedy and

powerful in its interest-holding quality. There is plenty of comedy and heart-interest galore.

To repeat, it is a picture with universal appeal, one that can be safely recommended for the entertainment of the-girl friend, the visiting buyer, the old maid aunt, the kid brother, or the uncle from the country.

ANITA PAGE was born in Flushing, L. I., exactly 20 years ago on August 4 next. Her real name is Anita Pomares. She has appeared in many recent screen successes. Her hobbies, she says, are art and drawing.

Bible Class To Hear Miss Edna Whitehead

featured performers, and her act presents many steps and poses not offen seen.

The Sunkist Beauties this week at lanta Bible class at 9:30 this morning, in the Georgian ball room of the Henry Grady hotel. A number of sacred selections will be rendered by the orchestra and the lesson will in clude the international Sunday school and discussion on the subject, "Moses, a Courageous Leadig."

The Atlanta Bible class is interded to receive the content of t

Are High Spot in New Show.

"Desert" is the Fanchon and Marco presentation on the stage of the Fox this week, having opened at that theater Saturday. "Desert," not only vided so perfect a thriller as "Midis a most excellent stage show, but night Mystery," which comes to puzgives opportunity for some startlingly zle, to startle and to delight patrons beautiful lighting effects, the high of the Metropolitan theater this week. spot of which is the erupting vol Starring the alluring Betty Compson, cano, in the flaring light of which and with a strong supporting cast inthe entire company is presented in cluding Lowell Sherman, Hugh Trevor, dramatic circumstances.

The featured act in "Descrt" is LaRoy and others, this Radio picture Ed and Morton Beck in their na-tion-known "Window Cleaners" song, and also their finale, "A King for a Day," Muriel Stryker, a dancer of unusual ability, is another of the featured performers and her act ure Miss Edna Whitehead, a graduate sents many steps and poses not often Betty Compson, a writer of detective

Beautiful and colorful settings, some of them among the most costly ever built for a motion picture, provide the backgrounds for Marilyn Miller's first picture. "Sally," which comes to the Alamo No. 2 Monday only.

The picture is made entirely in natural color by the Technicolor process. "Sally," as a stage vehicle, was one of the prettiest musical comedies in history. As a picture its beauty exceeds even that of the stage version, for the screen allows a much greater latitude in spectacular settings and effects.

Metropolitan is decoming in the commission each week as a central place of amusement for the city.

Sang the leading role in "The Desert Song" on the stage, plays opposite her. and Pert Kelton, late of Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita." is the ingenue. Joe E. Brown, T. Roy Barnes and Ford Stehling provide much of the comedy. Others in the cast are Maude Turner Gordon, E. J. Ratcliffe, Jack Duffy and many more.

Fence-Rail Talkies.

Farmer Silo says: "Most of these 'parlor jokes' city folks are telling greater latitude in spectacular settings and effects.

Miss Miller is surrounded by a splendid cast. Alexander Gray, who

Joe Stanley Tops Georgia Vodevil

Ernest Hiatt, Hungaria Troupe and Dance Offering Complete Bill.

The vaudeville at Keith's theater beginning tomorrow i. ..eaded by Joe B. Stanley, well known as member in good standing in the fraternity of laughmakers. Stanley's fun is served in a song farce called "Judge for Yourself." He is supported by Helen Wilson, Phebe Brune and Margie Rooney.

And then there will be the Atlanta June Clyde, Raymond Hatton, Rita favorite Ernest Hiatt, this time creating laughs in a little episode he calls "Nothing Serious." For those who like beautiful dancing, Wally Davis, Miss Jean Carroll and Dah McCarthy & Co. will be seen in an exquisite offer-

Mon. - MARILYN MILLER IN "SALLY" A Great Musical Romance, With Daneing and Color Added to It's Appeal Tues. - INA CLARE IN "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

Wed,-DOROTHY MACKAILL IN Thurs,-"LIVE, LOVE AND LAUGH' Featuring Lila Lee and David Rolling Fri.—SUE CAROL and NICK STUART in

Sat.—Lupe Velez in "HELL'S HARBOR"

Rodeo Rhythm' At Paramount

New Organist Makes Debut Lou Forbes Offers Fine Overture.

Tuning in on the Talkies

One idea of useless effort is the time girls who wear tights in the movies consume in making up their

"Blushing Brides, Joan Crawford Hit, at Capitol

Theater To Open Earlier Each Day To Accommodate Expected Crowds.

An exceptionally colorful stage presentation, featured by fast motion and comedy, is announced as the stage attraction at the new Paramount this week. It is entitled "Rodeo Rhythm," and brings the Paramount Rockets in new dance routines and costumes remarkable for their smartness, color and abbreviation.

Featured performers will be Maidie and Ray, the cleverest team of ropers and lasso artists on the stage today: Freddie Stritt & Company, comedians of an entirely original type, and New Haverly, a clever blackface comic.

The atmosphere of the entire production is western, as indicated by the title. Lou Forbes introduces some typical cowboy music in the dance numbers prepared for his stage band. Conductor Forbes has also arranged an orchestra querture which will enhance the already great reputation won by the new Paramount musical organization.

The Paramount introduces this week an organist new to Atlanta in the person of Adolph Goebel. Mr. Goebel comes direct from the New York headquarters of Publix to introduce to the south some of the original organ specialties for which he is famous.

The feature picture of the week is "Love Among the Millionaires," starring Clara Bow, while there will be short screen subjects and a Paramount Newsreel to round out the program.

Each Day I or Accommodate Expected Crowds.

Joan Crawford, in her latest starring wehicle, "Our Blushing Brides," Our Bulshing Brides," Our Bulshing Brides," Our Bulshing Brides, "Our Bulshing Brides," Our Brides, "Our Bulshing Brides," Our Bulshing Brides, "Our Bulshing Brides," Our Brides, "Our Bulshing Brides," Our Bulshing Brides, "Our Brides, "Our Bulshing Brides," Our Brides, "Our Bulshing Brides,"

production.

There can be no question that "Our Blushing Brides" is not only the finest thing Joan Crawford has yet achieved, but that it is one of the outstanding achievements of the talking screen for the year.

Buddy Rogers In 'Young Eagles, At Buckhead

Warner Bros. have selected Laura Lee to aid Joe E. Brown to a decision in "Maybe It's Love."

"Red Hot Sinners" will not arrive on the screen until cooler weather.

"The Matrimonial Bed" is a French farce and not a furniture display screened as entertainment.

"Chalk Marks" are what young ideas shoot at on fences.

This Week's Short Story.

"Out All Night"

"Good Morning Judge"

Giving Clear Titles.

"Children of Dreams" will be awakened by the talkies.

"Children of Dreams" will be awakened by the talkies.

"Broken Dishes" are going into the movies with sound effect.

"The Office Wife" is probably a stenographer who married her boss.

METROPOLITAN Mystery with a New Through One Action-Packed Night of Terror and Romance! Hugh Trevor, June Clyde, Raymond Hat-Singing Pictures ton, Rita La Roy, Ivan Lebedeff, Marcelle Corday in in a Theater Kept Cool Air Contro Summertime Prices-



STARTSTOMORROW WITH A BANG,

ONE ANTICIPATE RECORD-BREAKING
BUSINESS OPENING AT 11:45
FOUR BIG SHOWS Ot's the picture that has everything Romance. Thrills. Drama. Beauty.

Olitter, Stars, Modern Ideas Gorgeous Clothes. and plenty of it/

America's Dancing Daughter and Modern Maiden —

ANITA PAGE

ROBERT MONTGOMERY DOROTHY SEBASTIAN RAYMOND HACKETT CONTINUOUS 12:00 611:30



What a Cast!

*BILLIE DOVE

*Clive Brook *Sydney Blackmer *Lelia Hyams

"Sweethearts and Wives

A lonely hotel . . . a maid who changes places with a wandering wife . . . a detective searches for scandal and finds? ? ? You'll be S-U-R-

R.K.O. VAUDEVILLE JOS. B. STANLEY

"BOLE MATES"

PEACHTREE JA, 2961

In a Song Farce, "JUDGE FOR YOURSELF" Featuring Helen Wilson-Phebe Brune-Margie Rooney

HUNGARIA TROUPE ERNEST HIATT In "Nothing Serious" Risley Artists De Luxe

DAVIS, CARROLL & McCARTHY & CO. In an Exquisite Dance Offering "Moments Vitae" PARAMOUNT CHILDREN

SOUND NEWS ANY TIME

KEITHS

ATLANTA'S SUMMER RESORT

AGE and SCREEN



Song Romance For Clara Bow At Paramount

"Love Among the Millionaires" Brings "It" Girl in

Clara Bow, famous redheaded "It" girl of the screen, is starred in "Love Among the Millionaires," talking picture feature which heads the new program at the Paramount this week. The production is played by a remarkable cast, including Skeets Gallagher, Mitzi Green, Stanley Smith, Barbara Bennett and others equally famous.

It is the story of the love of a little waitress in a humble railroad restaurant and the son of the railroad president. It is clever and fast moving and contains some new songs which are inevitably destined to be popular lance and vocal hits.

The song numbers include "Rarin' to Go," "Worth While Waiting For," "Believe It or Not, I've Found My Man," "Don't Be a Meanie" and "That's Love Among the Millionnirës."

On the stage the Paramount offers better than ever stage presentation untitled "Rodeo Rhythm," featuring he Paramount Rockets, Maidie and Ray, clever performers with nopes and asso: Freddie Stritt & Company, co-

he Paramount Rockets, Maidie and Ray, clever performers with ropes and saso: Freddie Stritt & Company, concidents of an entirely original type, and Ned Haverby, blackface comic.

Lou Forbes and his Paramount orhestra will present another of those magnificent overtures for which they are already famous.

Adolph Goebel, new organist who has been sent here direct from the Publix headquarters in New York, will make his Atlanta debut with a rogram of organ povelties of the two

program of organ novelties of the type or which he has been famous for ears in the big theaters of the north ad east.

Short screen subjects and Para-mount Sound News will complete the

Psychology Lecture Today "Love and the Quest for Happi-less," will be the subject of the lec-ure in practical psychology to be de-ivered by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, sychoanalyst, this afternoon at 3:30 clock in the mahogany room of the insley hotel. The public is invited attend.

Starting Monday
IT IS HERE
AGAIN! THE
PICTURE THAT
FOOK ATLANTA
BY STORM! A

NORMA The Divorcee

CHESTER MORRIS, CONRAD NAGEL, ROBERT MONTGOMERY AN M.G.-M. ALL-TALKING PICTURE

Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee"

GENERAL ELECTRIC IL. TEEL REFRIGERATOR Sold by W. D. Alexander Co.

380 Peachtree St. Georgia Power Co. All Stores

Seen for Week

At the Empire

Famous Girl Star

On Capitol Stage

Mary Haynes Offers Pro-

gram of Character Songs

"Among Us Mortals."

What is considered the most pre-tentious program ever offered at popu-lar prices at the Empire theater, cor-ner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, since the installation of West-ern Electric sound equipment, is to be seen and heard during the week start-ing temperature.

seen and heard during the week starting tomorrow.

Returning for the first time since its showing at a downtown theater, Radio Picture's lavish technicolor production, "Hit the Deck," will be the offering on Monday and Tuesday. A cast of 14 prominent players, headed by Polly Walker and Jack Oakie, interpret the roles. A chorus of 200 singers and dancers lend variety to the screen version that the stage could only suggest.

On Wednesday Bessie Love and Charles King will be seen and heard in the musical extravaganza, "Chasing Rainbows," a glamorous and tuneful romance of life backstage filmed in technicolor.

"Beau Bandit," Radio Picture's outdoor all-talking triumph, will be the offering on Thursday, Rod La Rocque, cast as a suave, gentlemanly "bad man," plays the lead. The leading

cast as a suave, gentlemanly "bad man," plays the lead. The leading feminine role is played by Doris Ken-yon. Friday's feature is "A Song of Kentucky," Fox Movietone all-talking and singing romantic comedy drama.
Joe Wagstaff is co-featured with Lois

Hoot Gibson will be at the Empire aturday in "Courtin' Wildcats."

Reunion of Nesbit Family This Week

The annual reunion of the Nesbit The annual reunion of the Nesbit family of Georgia, which for the last several years has been held at Grant park, this year will be held at the Hopewell A. R. P. church, in Newton county, it was announced Saturday. The reunion will be held on Friday in connection with the centennial celebration of the church, of which Robert Nesbit was a founder. All relatives are urged to attend. First night someone stole the shoe

Stage Stars of the Week



Yes, she is beautiful. The lady in the straw bonnet, at upper left. She is Vivian Wilson and you'll her on the stage at Keith's Georgia this week, in an act with Joseph B. Stanley. The couple at upper right are Maidie and Ray (reverse names according to picture position), who are featured performers on the Paramount stage in a presentation entitled "Rodeo Rhythm." The other couple, at lower left, provide lots of fun on the Loew 'Ace' vaudeville program at the Capitol. Their names are Harriet and Bill Hutchins. And the bunch of prancing beauties at lower right, are in the Indian dance routines of Fanchon and Marco's a Krazy Ket Kartoon. "Desert" idea, colorful stage offering at the Fox.

Road to Fame.

Was singing in San Francisco cabaret when old negro dresser persuaded him to put on black face for his act. Became the most shining luminary of the theatrical world by remaining "in the dark."

Likes any country where the climate is warm. Hates second-rate hotels more than anything else in the world.

"Spots" His Jokes. Has "spotters" all over the world listening for new jokes and gags. Are

wired to him immediately.

If he thinks a joke is funny says so, but never laughs. Thinks you are mentally deficient if you don't howl

Smokes cigarettes, chews gum and

MOVIE **MONOTYPES**

By RADIE HARRIS



Has made "Mammy" the most talked-about woman in the world.
Real name is Asa Yoelson. Was born in Russia, May 26, 1886, the

Never writes a letter. Uses tele phone, telegraph and cable service ex-clusively.

off his feet. Brother Harry bought him another pair and sent him home. Ran away again as boy mascot for a regiment in the Spanish-American war. Ran from here and joined a burlesque show. Ran still further to become ballyhoo man for a circus. Father was finally convinced that he would never become a cantor, so let him run away for good—for nothing.

Road to Fame.

Spurned all offers for silent pic-tures until D. W. Griffith inveigled him into contract. Quit in middle of picture because he thought he was so becture because he thought he was so bad. Griffith sued, and on the witness stand Jolson testified: "I was never cut out to be a screen actor. I'm terrible and can never make a hit in pictures." The judge agreed with him and released him from his A few years later appeared in the first Vitaphone production, "The Jazz Singer." Upset a billion dollar industry and eleaned up a couple of million for himself.

MOVIETONE

H. B. WARNER

Stolen Jewels Basis for Plot Of Georgia Film

Billie Dove Stars in Clever Production, "Sweethearts and Wives."

A stolen diamond necklace motivates the plot around which the story is woven in "Sweethearts and Wises."

This First National and Vitaphone production. starring Billie Dove, is coming to the Georgia theater tomorrow. If the necklace had not been in danger of divorce from lew management is complying with numerous requests to show the three hisband. Patricia, her sister, would never have gone to the little description of France to recover it. Sir John Derford would never have employed Reginal Debert. the outstanding divorce detective in England, to negotiate for its essential property of the continue the program has been arranged as property of the continue to be a weekly change of program has been arranged as program.

The feature picture opening at the fox yesterday, a fex Movietone production, and the program with first-run pictures, of the yesterday, a fex Movietone production. The story is the management is complying with numerous requests to show the third and the summarily attractive for the hisband. Patricia, her sister, would never have gone to the little description of the Rialto and the program has been arranged as program has been arranged as program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the read of the program has been arranged as gone of the program has been arranged as gone of th

a clandestine visit to another man's apartment.

The First National picture was directed by Clarence Badger. It has a well chosen cast that includes Sidney Blackmer, Leila Hyams, Clive Brook. Fletcher Norton, Crauford Kent and John Loder.

The vaudeville acts are headed by Joe B, Stanley, in a song farce, "Judge for Yourself," supported by Helen Wilson, an Atlanta favorite; Phebe Brune and Margie Rooney. The screen comedy shows Jack White in "Dad Knows Best," and, for the kiddies especially, is "Sole Mates," and a Krazy Ket Kartoon.

Best 3 Pictures

"Sunny Side Up" on Monday H. B. Warner, Sharon Lynn and Tuesday Tops Program.

Many Stars Seen Of Year Return In Wild Company, On Rialto Bill At Fox Theater

> and Kenneth Thomson Play in Picture.

The Other Tomorrow At Loew's Grand

What is beridded as the most important role.

At Loew's Grand

What is beridded as the most important role.

At Loew's Grand

What is beridded as the most important role.

At Cameo Theater

The Fox theater complete change of the first of the budby is the second of the secon

a hit! Hundreds of beautiful girls in gor goous dance ensembles! Scenes of breathtaking beauty filmed in Technicolor. Jack Oakie and a grand company of stage-screen comics! Great vocal choruses three stirring hands... one hundred negro singers! VINCENT YOUMANS'

Spectacular girl and music comedy

JACK OAKIE, POLLY WALKER

Also Vitaphone Acts!

NIGHT MATINEE KIDDIES 25c 20c 10c OTHER FEATURES THIS WEEK

WED .-

BESSIE LOVE—CHAS. KING MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN "CHASING RAINBOWS" THURS .-

That Delightful Rogue ROD LA ROCQUE in "BEAU BANDIT"

A Racing Romance With a Kick!
LOIS MORAN—JOE WAGSTAFF in "A SONG OF KENTUCKY"

> He's Fast, Furious and Funny! HOOT GIBSON in "COURTIN' WILDCATS"

Western Electric System



Wednesday and Thursday Only The One and Only WILL ROGERS "They Had to

See

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

LL-TALKING

Paris"

Stage Shows That Have No Tiresome Waits, Having Forty

SHARON LYNN FRANK ALBERTSON KENNETH THOMSON parties ends in wild despair until a good girl and a loving father meet the crisis just when all seemed an abyss of dreary penitence. ANCHON & MARCO'S "DESERT" ENRICO LEIDE FEATURES "SHOWBOAT"



THEATRE "Best Show in Town"

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES-WAL SISS

to give you perfectly balanced, en-tertaining programs EVERY week **BIG NEW SHOW** EVERY SATURDAY

You can depend on the Paramount

Theater News

Neighborhood Theaters

Opens at Madison

"The Grand Parade," talking and singing feature of minstrel life, with Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott as

of Love."
On Saturday that amazing story of police and the underworld, "Office O'Brien," with William Boyd in the star spot, is the attraction.

with Dorothy Mackaill and Sidney Blackmer as passion's racketeers. Thursday and Friday brings "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland," with Charlie Murray, George Sidney and Kate Price. Saturday, "Roadhouse Nights," with Helen Morgan, Charles Ruggles and Fred Kohler, is the attraction.

Honey" Opens Week

For DeKalb Fans

"Honey," the opening attraction at the DeKalb theater Monday is one sweet show. Nancy Carroll, darling of movie fandom, is the star. She is even sweeter than she was in "Sweetie." The show, a musical comedy romance, with a negligible amount of dancing, is based on the famous stage hit, "Come Out of the Kitchen." Wednesday. Billie Dove will be featured in "The Painted Angel." a story of the gay white way at its best. Thursday and Friday, Ronald Colman and Joan Bennett will be costarred in "Bulldog Drummond," Saturday, Jack Holt will be seen again in "Vengeance," a drama of the great Congo.

Miss McDonald Weds

Miss McDonald Weds
Felix A. Johnston.

AMERICUS, Ga., July 19.—The wedding of Miss Alice McDonald, of Americus, and Felix A. Johnston, of Monticello, Fla., was solemized Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the bride on West Church street, in the presence of-only the immediate families of the couple and a few close friends. Rev. Loy Warwick, pastor of the First Methodist church, performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald, of Americus. She is a graduate of the Americus public schools and of the Americus Normal college, and she has taught at Monticello for two years. She is popular in a wide circle of friends, both in Americus and in Monticello. She was gowned in a navy blue georgette ensemble with accessories of tan. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Johnston, of Monticello.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Johnston, of Monticello, Fla. He attended the schools at Danville, Ga., and is now in business at Monticello. Following the ceremony the bride and groom left by motor for North Carolina, Virginia and Washington, where they will spend 10 days before returning to Monticello, where they will make their home.

Monday and Tuesday

The VagabondKing' Wednesday ROD LAROCQUE

"Beau Bandit" Thursday and Friday Joan Crawford-Johnny Mack Brown

"Montana Moon"

LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY

"Night Owls"

Saturday Catherine Dale Owen-Warner Baxte Such Men Are

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Also Universal Sound News

With GRAHAM MCNAMEE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "Young Eagles"

Paramount's Air Thriller With BUDDY ROGERS

FRIDAY AND SATURDY

The Delightful Rogue

With ROD LA ROCQUE

Also Tarzan the Tiger AMATEUR CONTEST Saturday Night 8 O'Cloc

As the Talking Reporter

TED LEWIS

Dangerous"

Ladies of Leisure Is Poncy Opener "The Grand Parade"

The thrilling "Ladies of Leisure," with Barbara Stanwyck and Ralph Graves, will be the attraction at the cool Ponce de Leon on Monday and Tuesday. This all-dialogue feature, is said to be one of the hits of the year. The two who made "Sunny Side Up" so great come to the Ponce de Leon Wednesday and Thursday in "High Society Blues." Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell need no introduction. Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott as featured performers, opens the week at the Madison, playing on Monday and Tuesday. It is notable for its fascinating plot and several splendid song numbers.

A thriller is booked for Wednesday in "Murder on the Roof" with Marguerite Livingston and Dorothy Revier, while Belle Baker and Ralph Graves are starred on Thursday and Friday in the beautiful picture, "Song of Love."

Friday and Saturday Rod La Rocque and Dolores Del Rio will be seen in "Resurrection."

Tenth Street Offers The Vagabond King

Monday and Tuesday the Tenth Street theater offers Dennis King in "The Vagabond King." This magnificent gem of the screen placed Dennis King at the head of a mobof Paris vagabonds and leads him on to save Paris from the hands of the Burgundians who are camped just outside the walls of Paris.

Rod La Rocque in "Beau Bandit" is the feature entertainment billed for Wednesday. "Montana Moon," starring Joan Crawford, is the feature attraction scheduled for Thursday and Friday, You will enjoy seeing John Mack Brown make love to the untamed Joan Crawford in his rough western fashion. Also a Laurel Hardy comedy, "Night Owls."

Warner Baxter in "Such Men Are Dangerous" with Catherine Dale Blackmer as passion's racketeers. Thursday and Friday brings "The

edy. "Night Owls."
Warner Baxter in "Such Men Are
Dangerous" with Catherine Dale



Monday and Tuesday BARBARA STANWYCK AND RALPH GRAVES in "LADIES OF LEISURE" Wednesday and Thursday JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES

"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES" Friday and Saturday "RESURRECTION"

MADISON THEATRE

EAST ATLANTA MONDAY AND TUESDAY Helen Twelvetrees & Fred Scott In "THE GRANDE PARADE" WEDNESDAY

Marguerete Livingston and Dorothy Revier In "MURDER ON THE ROOF" Belle Baker and Ralph Graves In "SONG OF LOVE" SATURDAY William Boyd In "OFFICER O'BRIEN"

THEATRE COOL

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NANCY CARROLL in "HONEY" WEDNESDAY BILLIE DOVE in

"The Painted Angel" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY DONALD COLMAN in "Bulldog Drummond" SATURDAY—JACK HOLT in "VENGEANCE"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "DANGEROUS PARADISE"

"THE LOVE RACKET"
With DOROTHY MACKAILL "THE COHENS AND KELLYS
IN SCOTLAND"

GEORGE SIDNEY - CHARLIE MURRAY "ROADHOUSE NIGHTS" HELEN MORGAN-CHARLES RUGGLES

THEATRE

Euclid and Moreland Avenues MONDAY-TUESDAY
George Sidney, Charlie Murray in
"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN SCOTLAND"

Alice White in "PLAYING AROUND" THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Jack Oakie in
"HIT THE DECK"

SATURDAY Hoot Gibson in "THE LONG, LONG TRAIL"

The Cool and Comfy

JACK OAKIE in "HIT THE DECK" Don't Miss It This Time!

Bessie Love—Charles King CHASING RAINBOWS

"BEAU BANDIT"

SONG OF KENTUCKY With LOIS MORAN

HOOT GIBSON in 'COURTIN' WILDCATS"

Miss Archer Honored
By Miss Hunter.
In compliment to Miss Emily
Archer, a bridge-elect of August, Miss
Alice Hunter entertained at a bridge shower yesterday afternoon bridge shower vesterday afternoon at her home on Ormond street. The at her home on Ormond street. The complement of Miss Archer, Wesleyn Alumnae

Carried out in every detail. After bell, Thelma Doyal, Bena Archer, Archer, Archer, Archer, Eleanor Archer, Archer, Eleanor Archer, Archer, Eleanor Archer, Alice Hunter, Mesdames J. O. Drew, Alice Hunter, Mesdames J. O. Drew, Alice Hunter entertained at a bridge shower vesterday afternoon of Strain, W. C. Pope, J. H. Campbell, W. S. Archer, Wade Hard-roll out in every detail. After a delightful game a delicious ice course was served. The gifts were presented to the bridge to the bridge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer, Archer, Mesdames J. O. Drew, Alice Hunter, Mesdames J. O. Drew, Was also a gift.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Brittain, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pope, J. H. H. T. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pope, J. H. H. T. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Pope, J. H. Campbell, W. S. Archer, Wade Hard-roll out in every detail. After a delightful game a delicious ice tractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, Mrs. Mrs. McDonald Brittain, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mrs. A. M. Roan, Mrs. McDonald Brittain, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mrs. A. M. Roan, Mrs. McDonald Brittain, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mrs. A. M. Roan, Mrs. McDonald Brittain, Mrs. J. B. McNelle



8-Pc. Dining Room Suite That Can Not be Equaled ...

\$350 Karpen 2-Pc.

Mohair Living Room Suite

A beautiful two-piece all-over Mohair Karpen Living Room Suite that will be an asset to any Living Room. Best grade all-over Mohair with moquette reversible cushions—hair-filled. Choice-of solid mahogany or walnut frame. Every suite is of the highest quality, super workmanship and design. Beautify your living room by selecting one of these great "Midsummer Specials" tomorrow. Buy now and save!

Buy

Now

Save!

A new Stylish 8-piece Dining Room Suite of character and beauty, which we have just received in time to include in this great midsummer sale. Beautifully finished in walnut with maple overlay on front of buffet. Consists of the newest designed extension Table, stylish Buffet, Arm Diner and five Side Diners—all diners carry colorful velour upholstered seats. It is a smart thing these days to furnish your home first. See this suite tomorrow. Buy now and save!

Terms: \$2.50 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly



REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

Gliders Couch Hammocks

1/2 Price

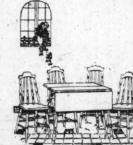
Delightful Fiber Porch

Swing & Two Rockers So cool and inviting is this lovely three-piece Porch Set. When the torrid summer months suggest extreme temperature you will be cool and comfortable out on your porch. Brown shellac finish with green decoration. Roomy swing and two rockers. Specially priced for Mid-summer Sale. Buy now and save! Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



\$19.50 Fiber Porch Swing.... 12

Your porch will be much more inviting—summer comfort assured with a attractive Fiber Swing. Complete with chains—ready to hang. Chose of finishes. An outstanding special for our Midsummer Sale. Buy now and sare!



\$24.50 Enamel Breakfast \$1 7.95 Suite.... 1

Imagine how cool and picasant it will be eating breakfast, or even lunch or dinner, on a screened-in porch, from one of these dainty enameled, five-pice Breakfast Room Suites. Choice of finishes. See this uhusnal value tomorrow. Buy now and save!

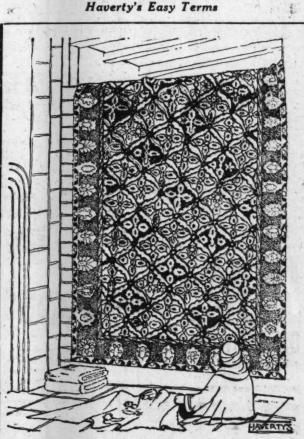


Window Type Cedar Chest....



Semi-Vanity 4

Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



The Lowest Price Ever! 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug

A receptive atmosphere for the modern tone and colorful cheerfulness of Rugs is found in this lot of Axminsters. The lowest price we have ever offered any 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug! The choice of patterns represents a wide range in the newest mottled designs. No home is completely furnished without proper floor coverings—so buy now and save!

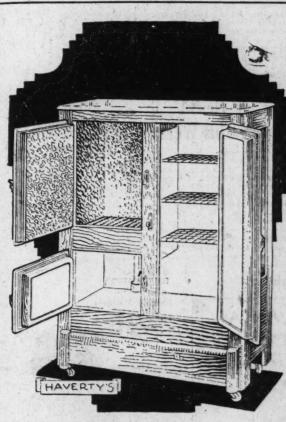
Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



\$325 Berkey & Gay 3-Pc. \$198.50 Walnut Bedroom Suite ... \$198.50

Three-piece Early American Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite that is of unusual fine quality. Straight grained walnut veneers or inlaid with satinwood, maple burl, walnut burl, crotch walnut or gumwood. Even the posts are veneered with maple burl. Fronts of the pieces represent a striking effect with highly figured rare woods perfectly blended. One of the most amazing values to be found throughout our store! Buy now and save!

Haverty's Easy Terms



Save with a Hygienic Refrigerator \$19.95

Just another typical value saving! A double saving at that, for the ice consumption alone is worth while, but at this special Midsummer reduction. Outer construction of oak, inner construction of rolled and baked steel enamel. Fortypound capacity! Economical and durable. Buy now and reap double savings!

Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



Up Chairs...



Oil Stove \$39.50 With Oven



Porcelain \$59.50 Gas Range



Super-Screen



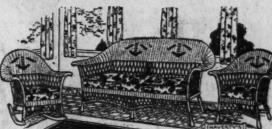
Distinctive 3-Piece Poster Bedroom Suite ...

Terms: \$1.50 Cash; \$1.50 Weekly

100 Table, Bridge and Junior Lamps One-Half Price!



Main Store-Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor St. Decatur Store-112 East Ponce de Leon Ave. West End Store-622 Lee Street, S. W. Peters Street Store-324 Peters Street, S. W.



Beautiful Hand Woven 3-Piece Fiber Suites-One-Half Price!

real spirit of summer and bring the cheery color-ide your home with a new Fiber Suite! Your sun able garden of color with one of these exquisits 3-pit cich are offered at ene-half price. Deep, loose st covered in harmonising cretonne to blend in with y now and save.

Haverty's Easy Terms



Keely's Most Unusual Clearance!

All Spring and Summer Shoes to Clear!

Including many new arrivals bought at unusual price concessions.





Blue Kid—Silk Kid Trim Beige Kid—Brown Kid Trim Black Kid—Silk Kid Trim Green Kid-Silk Kid Trim \$7.45-were up to \$12.50

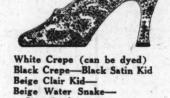
Reg. up to \$12.50 Black Kid, Beige Lizard Trim Black Patent, Lizard Trim \$7.45-were up to \$12.50



Snow White Kids— White Kid—Green Kid Trim

White Kid, Blue Kid Trim

Pumps Step-Ins Ties!



MATRIX SHOES—Of all white, blue, black, beige kid. Regularly up to \$12.50.

Sizes Broken.

—We are buying at price concessions that we never dreamed could be possible! Here's the situation: Manufacturers are finding the prices of raw materials dropping—they are quick to unload their stocks.

We Are Buying for CASH

and thus receive the cream of the summer output-at tremendous savings-which we now pass on to you, our friends, who have honored us with your patronage these many years. You know our policy—NO SECONDS—NO JOB LOTS—ALL NEW PERFECT MERCHANDISE—no matter how low the price!

Sale of Gifts

29°

49c Salt and Peppers 75c Exquisite Stemware 49c Novel Ash Travs 79c Clever Cigarette Boxes 79c Flower Baskets

49c Lovely Candy Jars 79c Candle Holders 79c Electric Curlers

79c Attractive Cruet Sets 79c Powder Boxes 79c Pictures

> Glass Salad Plates, 6 for 75c -Gift Shop, Main Floor.

69°

\$1 Tiffin Vases, Cookie Jars

\$1 Cheese and Cracker Sets

Clever Serving Trays

\$1 Glass Cream and Sugars

\$1 Ash Trays, Fish Bowls

\$1 Ice Bucket with Tongs

\$1 Salad Sets, 4 pcs.

\$1.98 Chop Dishes

\$1 Salt and Peppers

\$1.98 Flower Bowls

\$1.39 Wine Sets

Silver Hollowware Guaranteed 50 Years-Reg. \$5.95

-Included are water pitchers, relish dishes, vegetables dishes, bowls, gravy boats, flower baskets, etc. -Keely's, Main Floor, Rear

Baby Day!

In Our July Clearance!

\$1 Handmade Dresses, and Slips

-Exquisite Philippine, Porto Rican and Madeira hand-embroidered and hand-made dresses -and gertrudes, 6 mo. to 2 yrs.

\$1.59 Dresses, 79c -Hand-made - hand-em embroidered — dainty ba-tiste. 6 mos. to 2 yrs.

79c Cases, 39c -Hand-made Nainsook

pillow cases—scalloped and embroidered.

Red Star Diapers Reg. \$2.25. Size 30x30 in. 12 to \$1.39 package.

Odds and Ends

—Blankets, Crepe de Chine sacques, Silk Carriage cov-

29c Bibs, 14c -Hand-made and hand-

embroidered bibs with absorbent pad under.

\$2.95 Dresses, \$1.49 -Very lovely-in collar and yoke style-all hand-

Women's Lingerie - - - Half Price

Tronten o Linger	12000, 11100
2.95 CREPE DE CHINE TEDS, ansettes, bloomers, step-ins\$1.49	\$16.50 GOWNS and PAJAMAS\$8.25
3.95 CREPE DE CHINE and atin Teds, Step-ins, Panties \$1.95	\$1.95 GLOVE SILK and RAYON Shirts, Panties, Step-ins
4.95 CREPE GEORGETTE and ATIN Gowns, Teds, Step-ins\$2.49	\$2.95 GLOVE SILK and MILANESE Bloomers
5.95 CREPE DE CHINE and ATIN Pajamas, Gowns, Teds\$2.95	\$5.95 SILK and MILANESE \$2.95
7.95 RADIUM and CREPE souns, Teds, Step-ins\$3.95	\$1.95 PHILIPPINE GOWNS 99c \$1.95 PHILIPPINE GOWNS 99c
10.95 SILK PAJAMAS and ine SILK GOWNS	\$1 NON-CLING SLIPS 50c
	-Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Chiffon Hose

Regularly \$1.50

-Seldom do you find such evenness of weavesuch perfection of texture—as you will note in these hose—of clear chiffons—Full length. Sizes

Sheer Chiffon-Every Pair Perfect-Picot Tops, Fashionable Narrow Heels - Full Fashioned - Charming Suntan Shades for Summer Wear.

-Keely's, Main Floor.

THE Silk Sale of a Lifetime!

FIVE Most Wanted and Fashionable Summer Silks at \$1

REG. \$1.95 PRINTED CHIFFONS— White, pastel and dark grounds.

REG. \$1.49 AND \$1.75 PLAIN AND PRINTED JORIA PONGEE

REG. \$1.59 AND \$1.95 PRINTED SILK

Rayon Twill Satin, and Pongee

-VERY LOW MONDAY PRICE! Pastel grounds and black, navy and white. Also natural pure silk pongee-while small quantity lasts.

REG. \$1.49 WASHABLE PLAIN COLOR SILK CREPES—Pastels and white for lingerie and sports frocks; also black.

REG. \$1.95 PRINTED DUMAID CREPES of fine quality rayon—in neat floral patterns on pastel grounds.

Clearance Fine Woolens

All 54-in. wide—were up to \$2.95 yd. Including novel tweeds, coatings, Lustra Sheen, Kashaine Suitings.

-Keely's, Main Floor.

Newest Bags

Reg. \$5—Fashion-Right, Calf and Fabric— Light and Dark Shades

—Dressy and Tailored Styles — clever ornaments and catches. Snap and zipper fastenings. Every Bag new and

-REG. \$1 SCISSORS-Sharp, keen points, fine quality nickeled steel, all sizes -REG. 59c STATIONERY - Long sheetssmooth linen finish-snowy white-60 sheets to box 19e -REG. 20c ENVELOPES—To match stationery—2 pkgs....19c
-REG. \$1 FRAMED PICTURES—Attractive subames to mate REG. 39c CEDAR GARMENT BAGS—Heavy and durable—moth and dust-proof 19c

-Keely's, Main Floor.

New Wash Fabrics



Just Received! All Dainty, New. Fashionable!

Reg. 39c Printed Voiles Reg. 39c Printed Dimity 50c Hdkf. Lawn Checks Reg. 39c Printed Batiste Reg. 39c Printed Flaxon

Reg. 50c Printed Pique

68c to \$1 Tub Fabrics to Clear!

-Keely's, Main Floor.

Reg. 79c St. Gall Dotted Swiss Reg. 68c Printed Rayon Shantung Reg. \$1 Dainty Crepsella Prints Reg. 79c Pre-shrunk Dress Linen Reg. 75c Printed Rayon Voile

Reg. 75c Printed Rayon Pique

All Summer Hats Unrestricted Choice

(Former Prices Disregarded)

-Every new model . . . Baku, Ballibuntl, Panama, Porte Bonheur, fine, rough straws, light-weight summer felts in pastel colors, and white; also linen, fabric and taffeta in shades for travel. One-of-a-kind models.

Group of 50 Hats Formerly \$5.95 to \$10.

All Sales Final . . . No C. O. D.'s. No exchanges.

-Sanmere Shop.

81x99 SHEETS

Regularly \$1.59

-At savings-Fine count full bleached sheets-smooth finish—absolutely free from starch or filling—doublebed size-guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

Mama Dolls to Clear! \$2.50 to \$3.95 Dolls\$1.69 \$4.95 to \$6.95 Dolls\$2.98

\$1 Lace Neckwear

-Priced for quick clearance! Satin crepegeorgette, lace collars and collar and cuff setsn round, vee-neck and jabot styles.

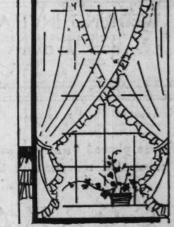
Reg. \$1 ORGANDY NECKWEAR-Frilled and —REG. \$1 MIDDY TIES69c -Keely's, Main Floor.

-New shipment of dainty marquisette ruffled curtains with or without color—also flat hemmed marquisette curtains—with 3 in hem at bottom.

Curtains to Clear!



Ruffled Curtains and Flat Hemmed Ones-



Sale! Inlaid Linoleum

Formerly \$1.79 to \$1.95

-Genuine inlaid linoleum-in patterns suitable for home or office. Clear tile effects and clever designs. Reg. \$2.95 Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.95 sq. yd.

Reg. \$11 Felt Base Rugs, \$6.95 Clearance! Axminster Rugs

Reg. \$35 Axminsters, 9x12 ft., \$22.95 Reg. \$39.95 Axminsters, 9x12 ft., \$29.85 Reg. \$55 Axminsters, 9x12 ft., \$43.75 Buy On Our Club Plan.



-Keely's, Third Floor.

-Men's fine quality SILK ties -every one fashion-right in color and pattern-neat polka dots-brocaded effects-stripes and checks-AND the new, popular solid color all-silk flat

Men's Silk Ties

Feature Purchase—Regularly \$1

Burton's Irish Poplin Shirts -Reg. \$2.95-The brand "Burton's" is

enough to the man who "knows" fine quality shirts—in solid colors and neat stripes-plenty of Whites! Sizes 131

Men's \$1.50 Union Suits, 79c Men's \$1.50 Regatta Shorts, 79c

-Keely's, Main Floor.

Miss Carmichael

take place in early September.

bouquets of Columbia roses and swan-sonia. The groomsmen were Sidney Abrams, brother of the bride; Marcus Goldstein, of Manning, S. C., and Isa-dore Goldstein, of Conway, S. C., cousins of the bride, and Sidney Kosch. Jack Schraibman, of Charles-ton attended as hest wan. The mode

Her only ornament was an heirloom

A reception and dance was held after the ceremony, the guests being

Miss Keen Weds

Gordon B. Justus.

If Corns Make

You...Scream

PAINFUL are us-

ually an indica-

corns are us-

tion of foot and shoe troubles that need correc-

tion now - before more

serious foot complications

result. Corns - feet that

tire easily after moderate

walking or dancing - run-

over heels - all are danger

signals that warn you to have your feet examined by

a competent foot expert. Our Wizard Arch Builder

expert will make this ex-

obligation.

nination without cost or

DR. R. A. PARKER'S

HEALTH SHOES

pearl necklace.

HURT-MARYE.

Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Bright, to John Nisbet Marye, son of Major Philip Thornton Marye and Mrs. Marye, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, September 6, at St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street.

NOLAN-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nolan, of Bessemer, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alpha, to Dr. William H. Jones, Jr., of Emory University, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

CARMICHAEL-McNEICE.

Mrs. J. R. Carmichael, of Jackson, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lollie, to Ellison Stanley McNelce, of Montgomery, and a sister of Mrs. Ralph W. Barn-Ala., the wedding to take place early in September.

REAVES-MINCKE.

REAVES-COATES.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reaves, of 693 Cascade avenue, announce the engagements of their daughters, Marie, to Julius H. Mincke, of St. Louis, Mo., and La Merle, to Lieutenant Phil D. Coates, of Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized August 16. No cards.

PITNER-RANDALL

Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Pitner, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Martha, to Dr. Robert Hulbert Randall, of New York city, the marriage to be solemnized late in August.

MADDOX-GARDNER.

J. W. Maddox, of Jackson, announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to Charles R. Gardner, of Roswell, the marriage In Wilmington, N.C.

LOYD-AYRES.

Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Loyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Tallulah, to Thomas Young Ayres, the wedding to be solemnized at Loyd Presbyterian church, LaGrange, Ga., at 6:30 o'clock, August 11.

STARKE—STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starke announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ballance, to John Erwin Stone, formerly of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized August 2.

MITCHELL—SHUTLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleonor Frances, to R. L. Shutley, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

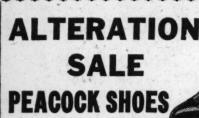
W. R. Settle announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to William A. Brand, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized August 30.

SUNSHINE—BARKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sunshine announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Harry Barkin. No cards.

COOK—CASSIDY.

O. D. Cook announces the engagement of his sister, Mary Oma Cook, to Paul Cassidy, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Michigan City, Ind., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.



Formerly Priced \$6.85 \$7.85 \$8.85



OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER SHOES IN NEW-

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

EACOCK SHOE SHOP

197 Peachtree, Atlanta



WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samples mailed upon request FOOTE & DAVIES CO. SOCIAL ENGRAVERS

MYRON E. FREEMAN

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We are pleased to inform our patrons of a substantial reduction in the prices of

GORHAM

Sterling Silver Flatware Patterns

Effective at Once

This price reduction is made possible by the lower prices prevailing for silver bullion, and will be in force so long as silver remains at present

There will be NO CHANGE in the prices of Sterling Silver Hollow-Ware, as the manufacturers have followed the policy of increasing the weights of these articles, affording the consumer maximum value at all times regardless of bullion fluctuations.

MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.

Jewelers

A 100% Atlanta-owned Store with Unsurpassed Facilities

103 Peachtree St.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

Lovely Recent Bride



daughter of G. C. Still, of Bamburg, S. C., whose marriage was a recent event. Photograph by Bascom Biggers. ton, attended as best man. The maid of honor, Miss Rose Kosch, and the matron of honor, Mrs. David Silverman, aunt of the bride, wore gowns of eggshell lace with pointed cape backs tied low with nile green velvet sashes. They wore nile green slippers and carried bouquets of Briarcliffe roses and delphining. The little flower

McDONALD-RODGERS.

Mrs. Kenneth Murell McDonald, of Sumter, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Katharine, to Thomas Carleton Rodgers, the date of marriage to be announced later.

and carried bouquets of Briarcliffe roses and delphinium. The little flower girl, Miss Harriet Goldstein, of Manning, wore pink taffeta and tulle, and carried a pink flower basket tied with tulle. The little ring-bearer, Master Sol Krawcheck, of Charleston, dressed in a white flannel suit, carried the ring on a white settir, carried the ring on a white settir.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Sigman, of Social Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Deene, to Leon Gladden Knight, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Social Circle, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall. No cards.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal robe of bro-HARDMAN-REAGIN. ner father, wore a bridal robe of bro-cade duchess satin, fashioned in prin-cess style, falling in a long circular train. Her lace veil was cap shaped, arranged with orange blossoms, the long train being caught at intervals with the same flowers. She wore long white kid gloves and white satin slip-pers and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, valley lilies and fern. Her only ornament was an heirloom

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Hardman, of Mansfield, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Loyd O. Reagin, of Lithonia, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

CRAFT-WARE.

lin Springs, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

HAMILTON-MAXWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Grace, to William Colvin Maxwell, of Rome, the wedding to take place at an early date.

A reception and dance was held after the ceremony, the guests being received by the bridal party and families of the bride and bridegroom. The bridal table was presided over by Mrs. Issac Shaine and the bride's register was kept by Miss Ada Abel, while Misses Bess Nissenbaum and Lily Vajda, of Atlanta, Ga., served punch. The bride's mother wore a lace gown of periwinkle blue and the bridegroom's mother wore a lavender gown. During the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada. The bride wore a traveling ensemble of terra cotta summer tweed, with eggshell accessories and beige fox neckpiece. After August 1, they will be at home in Charleston, where Mr. Krawcheck is in business. Atlanta guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Samuel Katzoff, Misses Helen and Vivian Katzoff, Mrs. Pauline Goldstein, and Miss Bess Nissenbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dorminey, of Fitzgerald, announce the en gagement of their daughter, Selma Rowena, to Charles Metham Cate, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCoy, of Anderson, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Carolyn, to Hubert Franklin Anthony, of Danielsville, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

BRYAN-BEACHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bryan, of Hendersonville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Elizabeth, to George C. Beacham, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents the latter part of August.

LAKELAND, Fla., July 19.—Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Mathias Keen announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Lee, to Gordon B. Justus, Saturday. July 12, at Jonesboro, Ark. The announcement will be of much invrest to the many friends of the couple of this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Keen, Lakeland. After a brief wedding tour of the north and east they will return to Jonesboro where Mr. Justus is connected with the International Harvester Company. Miss Ruth McDonald Weds Mr. Johnson at Home Ceremony

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, which was beautifully solemnized Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Virginia avenue. Rev. T. T. Davis performed the ceremony in the pres-ence of relatives and friends.

ence of relatives and friends.

The improvised altar of palms formed a picturesque background at the far end of the spacious living room. On either side of the altar were seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding unshaded tapers. Tall baskets of white rladioli were arranged in front of the palms. Mrs. W. A. DeLamar rendered an appropriate program of nuptial music, accompanying Miss Nelle Johnson, sister of the groom, who sang "The Day of Golden Promise" and "I Love You Truly." During the ceremony "To a Wild Rose" was played.

The maid of honor was Miss Allee

The maid of honor was Miss Allee Broom, who wore a sleeveless model of pink point d'esprit trimmed with orchid velvet ribbon. Her flowers were pink rosebuds tied with orchid satin ribbon.

The bride entered to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," with her brother, Hugh A. McDonald, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Chester Martin She was radiantly lovely in her wedding gown of Ivory satin fashioned on long graceful lines. The yoke and bottom of the skirt, whose slightly uneven hem touched the floor, were of real lace. Her veil of sheer tulle made cap shape was caught to her the Hotel Everglades in Miami,

A marriage marked by impressive hair on either side with clusters of beauty and dignity was that of Miss orange blossoms. She carried a Ruth McDonald, daughter of Mr. and bouquet of Calla lilies and lilies of Mrs. C. C. McDonald, to Alfred John- the valley tied with white satin rib-

> Mrs. McDonald, the bride's mother, Mrs. McDonald, the bride's mother, wore a model of blue chiffon, with corsage of rosebuds and valley liles. Mrs. W. A. Johnson, the bridegroom's mother, was gowned in black and white chiffon and wore a corsage of rosebuds and orange blossoms.
>
> Immediately following the wedding

Immediately following the wedding an informal reception was held. The dining table was overlaid with a beautiful lace cover, on which was placed the three-tier wedding cake. On either side of the cake were silver candlesticks holding unshaded tapers. Punch was served by Miss Claudins Layton and Miss Jane Ellison. The beide's traveling costume was of blue chiffon. With this she wore a becoming hat of beige felt trimmed with lace and her accessories were in blending shades.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a motor trip and upon their return will be at their beautiful new home on Shannon drive.

McCarthy-Steele

Miss Swain Weds Mr. Kirkland

In Americus

AMERICUS, Ga., July 19.—The marriage of Miss Catherine Louise Swain to Orace Walter Kirkland, of Vienna, took place Thursday at the home of President and Mrs. J. M. Prance, of the Americus Normal college. Miss Mary Chesnut gave an appropriate musical program.

The best man was W. J. Stevens, of Vienna, and the bride's only attendant was Miss Nelle Prance, who was gowned in beige crepe with accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bride was becomingly gowned in an attractive blue ensemble with natural accessories. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses and fern tied with satin ribbon.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held and receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Prance, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirkland, of Vienna; Mrs. Y. D. Coleman, Mrs. E. C. Henson and O. W. Carswell.

The bride was for several years on the faculty of the Vienna school. She received her education at the Americus Normal and the University of Georgia. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirkland, of Vienna. After finishing high school he attended Mercer University, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

After a wedding trip to Asheville.

After a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., the couple will make their home in Vienna. Among those who entertained for the bride were Mrs. Guy Amspoker and Mrs. Ida Bigby, of Macon.

Miss Gladys Brown Weds Mr. Arnold.

Weds Mr. Arnold.

Characterized by grace and simplicity was the marriage Thursday of Miss Gladys Brown, of Woodbury and Atlanta, to Millard J. Arnold, of Lawrenceville, Ga., which was solemnized at 4 o'clock in Trinity church. Before an altar of palms and flowers the nuprial pledge was made, and the impressive music was played by Mrs. B. M. Woodruff, aunt of the bride. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of dark blue crepe, with hat of blue French felt and taffeta, her accessories matching the cream blouse of her ensemble. Her corsage was of Ophelia rosebuds and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony Mr. and

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left on their wedding trip to the mountains of Tennessee, and on their return they will make their home

Mrs. Gordon C. Schwinn, formerly Miss Martha Ann Still, beautiful

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, of Woodbury, and is a young woman of beauty and unusual charm. For the beauty and unusual charm. For the past five years she has been a teacher in the Southern Shorthand and Business University, Atlanta. Mr. Arnold possesses splendid business ability, and is connected with the Lawrenceville Motor Company.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, Miss Bernice Brown, Miss Annice Brown, Mrs. R. Chun, Lunceford Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hood, Miss Emma Hurst, Miss Gussie Graves, Miss Jewel Couch and Miss Sarah King.

Miss Peebles Weds Huie S. Nipper.

The wedding of Miss Wilma Nell Peebles, of Hampton, Ga., Huie Samuel Nipper, of Fayetteville, Ga., was solemized at high noon last Monday, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fields, on Greenwich avenue, in the presence of Greenwich avenue, in the presence relatives and a few close friends.

RAFI—WARE.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Craft, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter Pinkie Julia, to Merritt Thurman Ware, of Frank-improvised altar of ferns and tall floor. baskets filled with gladiol

passets lined with gladfoll and nup-tial music was rendered by Miss Lou-ise McWilliam.

The bride, who entered with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Fields, was lovely in navy blue chiffon with hat, shoes and sister, Mrs. J. C. Fields, was loved, many blue chiffon with hat, shoes and accessories to match. Her flowers were Ophelia rosebuds and valley lilies. Mrs. Fields wore blue georgette and had pink rosebuds and valley lilies. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, J. C. Fields. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Nipper left for a motor trip to several points in Virginia and to Washington, D. C. After the first of August they will be at home to their friends in Fayetteville, Ga.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. A. Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Peebles, and Mrs. R. H. Moore, Jr., of Hampton, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fife, Mrs. W. D. Fife, of Richmond, Va.

Ellison-Martin

Wedding Announced. Mrs. Ruth Carlsen Cone announces the marriage of her daughter, Ferne Alicia Ellison, to J. Edward Martin, the wedding having taken place May 3.



Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings in a Variety of Designs E. A. Morgan 119 Hunter St., S. W.

Jeweler ESTABLISHED 1905 here is economy in a few steps around the corner

Clayton Beauty Shoppe

Largest and Best Known in Dixie 22 Skilled Operators Standard Reasonable Prices Home of Permanent Waving Ladies' Hair Switches and Transformations Men's Toupees to Order

WAlnut 7289

Hunter Street Near Whitehall

BOAZ-FRANKLIN.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Boaz announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Abe Franklin, of this city, formerly of Jacksonville Fla., the ceremony to be performed at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, July 20, at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Boaz will also celebrate their silver wedding anniversary in conjunction with this event.

CHAMBERS-ALLEN.

Augusta, to James Arthur Allen, the marriage to be solemnized at Central Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, September 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Chambers announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth

COSTELLO—PATTON. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Meng, of Avondale Estates, announce the engage-

land Patton, the marriage to be solemnized September 11. HAYES-HAMILTON. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hayes, of Buford, announce the engagement of their

ment of their sister, Miss Dorothy Adaine Costello, to John Le-

daughter, Lennie Mae, to Luther Edgar Hamilton, the marriage

to be solemnized at an early date. JOHNSON—DEAVOURS. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bertram Johnson, of Ellaville, Ga., announce the

engagement of their daughter, Bertha Elizabeth, to George Olin Deavours, of Leslie, the wedding to be solemnized some time in

August. MOON-STRICKLAND. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moon, of Bowman, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Delia LaVera, to Lonnie James Strickland, of Statenville, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty, of Smyrna, Ga., announce the engagement of

their daughter, Lula Belle, to Marion Hill Hammock, of Atlanta,

the marriage to be solemnized on August 20 at the First Baptist church, Smyrna, Ga. GARNER-KENERLY. Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Garner, Lilburn, Ga., announce the engagement

troit, Mich., the marriage to take place at an early date.

STEVENSON—DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stevenson, of Hogansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jim, to William Hurst Davis, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

of their daughter, Nola Mae, to Herbert Newton Kenerly, of De-

McDONALD—CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Brice McDonald, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Caroline, to Richard D. Campbell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Wedding

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA

The Stevens imprint means genuine engra

A'SALE IN A MILLION!

Chandler's Semi-Annual Reduction of Fine Footwear - regularly \$6!



College Park Club Garden Division To Sponsor Progressive Luncheon

Garden Division of College Park
Woman's Club will sponsor a progressive luncheon Taesday, July 22, the
first course being served at 12 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. V. Cl Mason;
second, at the home of Mrs. D. R.
Nesbit; salad, at the home of Mrs. Charles Center and her committee.
These arrangements were made at
the recent meeting held at the home

Reserve Officers Are Welcomed At

Younger Social Set To Be Dance Guests.

Fort McPherson younger social set dances at Garber hall. Bill Booth and Billy Hagood will be hosts. Among those invited are FORT McPHERSON, Ga., July Misses Sarah Sharpe, Elizabeth Stit, 19.—The garrison these days is bid- Susan Jones, Mary Adair Howell, Ann ling good-bye to one group of the Alston, Corinne Randolph, Julia Meaattractive reserve officers who form dor, Josephine Meador, Judy King, uch an interesting part of the sum- Jane King, Sue Perrin, Nell Harris,

actractive reserve officers who form such an interesting part of the summer colony at the post and welcoming another group who are arriving for a course of training. The quartermanter corps will have a number of officers in training with Colonel Mart L. Jacobs, of Mobile. Ala, in command, and the signal corps will be represented by another group with Lieutenant-Colonel Quick as the ranking officer. The corps will be represented by another group with Lieutenant-Colonel Quick as the ranking officer. The corps will be represented by another group with Lieutenant-Colonel Quick as the ranking officer. The corps will be represented by another group with Lieutenant-Colonel General Colonel General Colonel Col

Attractive Brides-Elect and Recent Brides



Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Edna Chambers (upper left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chambers, of Park drive, to Roy Howard Chandler, of Barber, N. C., the wedding to take place August 9 at Westminster Presbyterian church. Mrs. Forrest Hill (upper center), before her marriage July 4, was Miss Caroline McKinney, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Branch McKinney, of Decatur. The engagement of Miss Bertha Kate Merritt (upper right) to William Paul Richardson, Jr., is announced, the wedding date to be published later. Mrs. Scott Lay, Jr., (lower left) was formerly Miss Mildred Irene Barham, and Mrs. M. P. Harrison (lower center), before her recent marriage, was Miss Beulah Mae Jordan. Mrs. A. D. Hubert, Jr., (lower right) was Miss Florence Evans before her marriage June 29. They are now making their home at 1046 Piedmont avenue. Photographs of Miss Chambers, Miss Merritt, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Hubert by Lewis Studio; Mrs. Hill by Reeves Studio; Mrs.

61-63 Whitehall

207 Peachtree

BYCKS REORGANIZATION SALE

2,683 Pairs of Women's Slippers at One Low Price!

Were \$10.50 to \$16.50

We've checked our stock again and have just included a great many more expensive types of footwear—they can't possibly last long at this low price, so we ask that you make you selections early while your size is available.

The Types:

The Materials:

Oxfords, Straps, Pumps and Ties in cool, perforated styles, in allover patterns, or in combinations of leathers.

Beige clair kid, white kid, black kid, blue kid, patent leathers, white buckskins trimmed with black or brown calf and linens.

All Sales Final!

These Shoes Are Available at Both Our Whitehall and Peachtree Street Shops

Progress of Georgia Congress P.-T. A. Forecast at Institute

The following message is issued by Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers: Progress of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers of Parents and Teachers of Parents and Teachers of Parents and Teachers for the year ahead will be forecast at the Parent-Teacher institute, when several hundred members will gather at the University of Georgia, at Athens, July 23-25, for a three-day study course. As a fitting climax for the occasion, Governor Hardman and Mrs. L. G. Hardman will lend their presence. The governor will address the assembly Thursday morning and the first lady of Georgia comes to acknowledge person will acknowl

the expanisation pledged to the children on the lever contribution of pledged to the first tree contribution of the bride its form of the program of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the cont

Miss Rolader Weds John D. Langford In Bolton, Ga.

BOLTON, Ga., July 19.—The wedding of Miss Edna Izola Rolader and John David Langford was solemnized Thursday evening at Collins Memorial church, with Rev. Jack Penn, pastor of English Avenue Methodist church, performing the ceremony.

stitute, when several hundred members will gather at the University of Georgia, at Athens, July 23-25, for a three-day study course. As a fitting climax for the occasion, Governor Hardman and Mrs. L. G. Hardman will lend their presence. The governor will address the assembly of Georgia comes to acknowledge personal, as well as official, interest in the welfare of the children of the state, and to lend encouragement to the organization pledged to their interest.

President J. L. Yaden will represent the Georgia Education Association at the institute, symbolizing the

Gladys Hanson To Be Honored At Woman's Club Tea July 25

Gladys Hanson, distinguished actress and beloved Atlantan, will be the guest of honor of the Atlanta Wenders and the guest of honor of the Atlanta Wenders and the guest of honor of the Atlanta Wenders and the guest of honor of the Atlanta Wenders and the guest of honor of the reading and writing room, will be official hostess of the day and will be assisted by the president of the club Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher, and Mrs. Stevenson's committee: Mesdames E. K. Voorhees, W. H. Smaw, Odis Poundstone, Earl F. Scott, W. S. Coleman, J. P. Billups, Ira E. Farmer, Irving Thomas, J. Hinton Clark, J. B. F. Herreshoff, D. R. Wilder, Josephus Camp, William Larned, Thomas Akridge, George L. Brower, W. M. Rapp, C. K. Ayer, Howard McCutcheon, L. D. Quinby, W. F. Melton, Misses Claudia Wood and Virginis Hardin.

Miss Hanson's summers spent in Atlanta are a source of pleasure in Atlanta are a source of pleasure in Wendersday, complimenting Mrs. J. M.

McCutcheon, L. D. Quinby, W. F. Melton, Misses Claudia Wood and Virginis Hardin.

Miss Hanson's summers spent in Atlanta are a source of pleasure to her friends and a number have made reservations for the tea in her honor. Other guests at the club will be Mrs. John Marshall Slaton. Mrs. R. K. Rambo, director for Georgia in general federation; Mrs. Charles Rice, national vice president, Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Bun Wiley, Georgia state regent, D. A. R.; Congressman Robert Ramspeck, Mayor-elect James L. Key, Willis A. Sutton, president N. E. A., and two charter members of the club, Miss Rosa Woodberry and Mrs. Channeey Smith. Little Charles Harwell will sing several songs.

A lawn fete and bridge-supper will be given at Camp Victor, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, under the auspices of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club, the date to be announced later.

Monday! Sale!

200 Summer Hats

1/2 Price

Felts . . . stitched crepes . . . stitched taffetas . . . piques . . . belting ribbons . . . pastel velvets . . . linens . . . and shantungs . . . in white, black, navy and all pastel shades.

\$5.00	Hats	Now	\$2.50
		Now	
		Now	

Original Price Tags Remain, Make Your Own Deductions . . .

YOU SAVE WHAT YOU PAY

Millinery Salon . . . Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



As Shown in Vogue: GOLFLEX

The smart, double-breasted, tailored suit of canton crepe that is shown in the July issue of Vogue, is found in Atlanta, exclusively at Allen's. Ideal for mid-season wear. \$39.50.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Miss Hurt And Nisbet Marye Wed Sept. 6

'An announcement of social prominence throughout the south today is made by Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt of the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Bright, to John Nisbet Marye, son of Major Philip Thornton Marye and Mrs. Marye, the marriage to take place Saturday, September 6, at 5 o'clock in St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Miss Hurt, who is a beautiful blonde, is one of Atlanta's most popular young belles, and she has enjoyed widespread popularity throughout the south and the many places she has visited. She was a member of the Debutante Club of Atlanta during the season of 1926-27 and was vice president of the club that year. She is a member of the Junior League and has been chosen corresponding secretary for the season 1930-31. She is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club of Atlanta. She attended school at Washington seminary, where she was a popular member of the Phi Pi sorority. She is also a member of the Colonial Dames of America. Her brothers are Ed-mund Woodruff Hurt, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, and Joel Hurt III.

Mrs. Hurt, the bride-elect's mother, was before her marriage Miss Willie Wellborn Martin, of Atlanta, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wellborn Martin. Mr. Martin was a native of Mariwather county Georgie and Meriwether county, Georgia, and Mrs. Martin before her marriage vas Miss Sarah Hill, of Greenville, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were distinguished pioneer residents of Atlanta, and occupied a place of prominence in social, religious, civic and cultural circles.

The bride-elect is the daugh-

Ine bride-elect is the daugnter of George Fletcher Hurt, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta, who is the son of Mrs. Joel Hurt, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Hurt, a pioneer citizen of Atlanta's social and industrial life. Mrs. Hurt before her marriage was Miss Angle Bright riage was Miss Annie Bright Woodruff, of Columbus.

Mr. Marye, the bridegroom-elect, is one of Atlanta's most opular young businessmen. He is the only son of Major and Mrs. Marye, prominent citizens of At-lanta. He attended Woodbury Forrest school at Orange, Va., and graduated from the Boys' High school in Atlanta. He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and was a popular member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now a member of the architectural firm of Marye, Alger & Vinour, He is a mem-ber of the Piedmont Driving Club. Mr. Marye's mother, before her

marriage, was Miss Florence King Nisbet, of Savannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nisbet. Mr. Nisbet was orlginally from Dan-zig, West Prussia, and, after havling lived in Engand, France and Egypt, came to Savannah following the War Between the States. Mrs. Nisbet was before her marriage Miss Virginia Lord King, of Retreat Plantation, St. Simons Island, Ga.

bridegroom-elect, was born in Alexandria, Va. He is now at the head of the architectural firm of Marye, Alger & Vinour. He is the son of Colonel Morton Marye, of Marye's Heights, Fredericks-burg, Va., and Mrs. Marye. Mrs. Marye was before her marriage Miss Caroline Homasel Voss, of Montpellier, Rappahannock county, Virginia.

Family Foursome Is Completed.

When beautiful and winsome Mrs. Christine McEachern Manley became Mrs. Thomas Buttrill Smith, an interesting family foursome was completed, as her only brother, Newton McEachern, Jr., married the pretty sister of Mr. Smith not so long ago. Mrs. Smith made her debut in one of the most charming coteries ever presented to Atlanta society have presented to Atlanta society, having for the president of the Debutante Club of 1922-23, none other than gracious Mrs. Duncan Owens, the former Miss Wilmotine Perdue.

Outstanding in the cast of the Junior League Follies of that season were Mrs. Smith and her sister debutantes, including Mrs. Bobby Jones (Mary Malone); Mrs. Charles D. Orme (Mary Cohen); Mrs. H. Clark Bruner (Ernestine Campbell), of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Richard Hardwick (Caroline Shivers); Mrs. Gustav Erbe (Nell Sims), of Rochester, N. Y.; Countess de Sievres (Alice Sterns), of Buxton, England; Mrs. Clarence Laws (Frances Powell); Mrs. Charles Brazelton (Ruby Mrs. Charles Brazelton (Ruby Walker), of Waco, Texas, and many others whose names have vanished for the moment.

"Rattle Tattle" Party Is Something New.

A "rattle tattle" party IS. something new, at least as far as this writer is concerned, and being of a curious nature, she immediately set out to find just what it is. Here's the result . . . It's a party where there is a table arranged for old maid, one for Pollyanna, one for tiddledewinks, another for hearts and any other old-fashioned game of which the hostess may happen to think or like. Then the guests play at the table they choose and the one who has high score progresses to the next table and is forced to play the game there, even if happens to be only a mediocre hand at that game. It sounds unusual and they say that it really provides considerable amusement.

Bride-elect, Recent Bride and New Home Owners Are Featured



was picturesquely told, Laura was the wife of a mountaineer, and whether she admitted it or not, those who know her best are sure that she was an exceptional impersonator and added much to the success of the performance. Little Miss Maddox has also been captain of the cabin, each

cabin accommodating about eight

girls. Included in this little group

Morrison are entertaining as their

guests at their home on Piedmont

road Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark,

of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Thomas

D. Chantler, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of her son and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Robinson. Miss Marie Preiss, of Berkeley, Cal., is the guest of

her cousin, Mrs. Stewart Brock, at her home on Twenty-sixth

street. Miss Louise Stokes, of

Tampa, Fla., is being honored as

the guest of Miss Laurie Linthi-

cum at her home on Fifth street.

During the summer months the

very young set attract the atten-

tion of many to the cool, seclud-ed camps in the mountains of

north Georgia and the Carolinas, where numbers of them are

spending the summer months.

Little Miss Laure Maddox, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F.

Maddox, who is at Rockbrook camp, at Brevard, N. C., writes

back of interesting experiences which have marked her varied

Every camp must have its play

sooner or later. In the one re-

cently given at Rockbrook, in

and active life there.

Miss Laura Maddox

Takes Part in Play.

in this particular cabin are Miss Emily Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr., of Atlanta, and Miss Helen Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins. These Atlanta girls and others who are attending the camp enjoy great times together. Riding, canoeing, swimming, playing tennis, studying arts and crafts and exploring the great out-of-doors are some of the amusements which these young ladies find so enjoyable. The camp is beautifully located in the North Carolina mountains. Mrs. H. N. Carrier, who has her own home near-by, is the loyable "camp mother" of them all.

Wedding Service Said by Father.

A scent of the unusual lies in

was popular in all circles and with Patton and Adrian Voorhees Coreveryone with whom she came telyou, which took place Wednesday, was performed by the bride's father, Rev. John H. Patton. Rev. in contact. She is of the viva-Patton has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Marietta for 40 years and the bride attended this same church most of her life. She was born in Marietta and was placed on the cradle roll when she was 5 years old. She has a lovely voice and, in addition to her other church activities, she has sung in the choir for the past 10 years.

Another Atlantan

Welcomed Home. Another homecoming, indubitably not so famous as that extended Bobby Jones, but equally as sincere, was given Mrs. Frederick A. Jrving, who returned to Atlanta after an absence of three years. Mrs. Irving was formerly Miss Vivien Dowe, and she and her little son, Frederick French Irving, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dowe, on Ponce de Leon avenue. As Miss the knowledge that the wedding. Dowe, and a most attractive

cious type and time never grows dull upon her hands. Captain Irving is stationed at Fort Mc-Pherson now, after a post of three years in Honolulu. It is most interesting to hear Mrs. Irving tell of the wonderful climate, the cooling trade winds blowing across the islands, and the many swimming and bridge parties among the American colony. Though she does say that one really has to hunt for the native life, for the place has become so Americanized. Most of the na-tive stunts are really staged for the tourists and some prove dis-appointing. There, one also finds another former Atlantan, Miss Louise Couper, now Mrs. Edward Allen, and Major Allen, who is in the signal corps. En route home Captain and Mrs. Irving met Captain P. T. Fry and Mrs. Fry, who was Miss Denise Mason, of Atlanta, on their way to Manila. And what a grand and glorious feeling to meet another Atlantan when you are a far piece from home! Captain and Mrs. Irving spent June week at West Point and in addition to attending gradnation, they had their little son

At the upper left are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Whatley, Jr., hard at work painting their porch furniture for their attractive new bungalow on Walker terrace, in Ansley Park. Mrs. Whatley was formerly Miss Ann Lane Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Newell. At the upper right is a lovely likeness of Miss Sarah Bright Hurt, beautiful daughter of Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt, whose engagement is announced today to John Nisbet Marye, the marriage to be a brilliant social event of Saturday, September 6, taking place at the St. Luke's Episco-pal church. At the lower left is Mrs. Sanders Walker, of Macon, who before her recent marriage was Miss Emily Bailey, of Athens. At the lower right are Mrs. J. E. Mellett and her young son, Ned Mellett, in the garden of their new residence at 4 Polo drive, in Ansley Parks Photograph of Mrs. Walker is by Thurston Hatcher and the pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Whatley, Mrs. Mellett and Ned Mellett were made by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

christened there at the chapel. He was given his paternal grand-mother's maiden name.

Richardsons Plan Western Trip.

Hugh Richardson and his attractive daughter, Miss Josephine Richardson, are planning to leave Friday to join Mrs. Richardson,

who is visiting Mrs. Frederick R. Greene in Seattle, Wash. They will be accompanied by Miss Mary Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goddard, and will go west by way of Denver, the Grand Canyon, and expect to visit points of interest in California, going to Seattle through Glacier and Yellowstone National parks. A marvelous trip to make this time of year! Mrs. Richardson attended

the national convention of garden clubs and writes home that the gardens there are the most beautiful she has ever seen. That is no mean rating, for Mrs. Richardson has traveled around the world and has always been par-ticularly interested in gardens. She also writes that they (members of the garden clubs) have

been extensively and elaborately Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Miss Elizabeth Camp Gives Tea for Visitors July 22

WEDDINGS, VISITORS ARE IN SPOTLIGHT Continued From Page 4.

entertained and have been given

a wonderful reception every-Atlanta Girls Take

Situation in Hand. Heroines indeed are Misses Catherine Flagler and Jaqulin Moore, whose ability as life guards was recently proven at guards was recently proven at Sea Island Beach, Ga., by the fol-lowing story: They are mem-bers of the Tarpon Club at Sea Island Casino, which was recently organized by Captain Lindsey. These girls had passed their first three degrees, and were working dingently toward the last degree before receiving their emblem of super-shark.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. T. T. Flagler, who is quite weak after her long illness, her sister, Mrs. 1. J. Chambers, and Betty Chamhers, aged 10, were surf bathing at Sea Island. Neither of them are strong swimmers, and naturally lost their nerve when they stepped into a hole in the beach, causing the water to be over their

Quick as a flash Miss Flagler and Miss Moore took the situation in hand, and helped the frightened Atlantans to shore.

Miss Watts' Picture

Published in the Times. A charming likeness of Miss Idoline Lochrane Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey Watts, of 1 East End avenue, in New York city, was published in the New York Times of July 16. Her marriage to Thomas Mackey Crabbe in August is of interest to Atlantans, as she is related on her maternal side to prominent Atlantans. Mrs. Albert E. Thorn-

Color fast...cleverly styled

Chiffon -- Voile

Dresses

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OR THREE Dresses

for \$5.85! To solve

your hot weather prob-

em, make you cool,

and at the same time

very smart . . . Lewis'

has again made a tre-

mendous purchase of

those color-fast, practi-

cal and cleverly-styled chiffon-voile dresses.

H.G.Lewis & Co

102 Whitehall, S. W.

Miss Elizabeth Camp entertains at tea Tuesday, July 22, at her home on Palisades road in honor of Miss Mary Renensnyder, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is visiting Miss Janet White, and her cousin, Miss Harriet Gardner, of Charlotte, N. C., the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Lula Camp.

Misses Eleanor Williams and Martha Brady will serve punch, and Misses Elizabeth Gardner will receive the cards at the door. Assisting Miss Camp in entertaining will be Misses Virginia Dillon, Mildred Camp, Polly Glass, Anna Glass, Caroline Berry, and Dorothy White.

The guests will, include Misses Elaine Heckle. Florrie Adkins, Catherine Butner, LaRose Wagner, of Laterine Butner, LaRose Wagner, of Laterine Butner, LaRose Wagner, of Lagrange: Mary Blackwell, Martha Brady, Florence Bellinger, Mry Bartea, Virginia Cleveland, Dee Coleman, Pauline Coleman, Regina Chesney, Harriett Grant, Adele Helmer, Ethel Hancock, Lula Corker, Helen Cornwell, Carolyn Crumley, Catherine Donahue, Carolyn Duncan, Virginia Dillon, Edith Dorn, Margaret Fitch, Miriam Fleming, Juanita Gresham, Carolyn Edith Orn, Margaret Fitch, Miriam Fleming, Juanita Gresham, Carolyn Hammond, Flossie Hill, Mary Cobb Hunticutt, Mary Irby, Ethelyn Johnson, Catherine Jetton, Kate Jensins, Margaret King, Elizabeth King, Suzanne Knox, Judy King, Augústa King, Amelia LaHatte, Mae Latimer,

WEDDINGS, VISITORS

Misse Elezader McCarty, Emily Matthews, Josephine Meador, Catherine and Murray, Elizabeth Mitchell, Nancy Eladelphia, Matthews, Josephine Meador, Catherine Murray, Elizabeth Mitchell, Nancy Eladen, of Lagrange; Rela Randall, Louise Reaves, Coorsine Randolph, Mary Wyatt Scott, Mary Wards, Smith, Aurelia Speer, Claudia Smaw, Rosemary Townley, Mary Collier, Elizabeth Collier, Frances Morton, Peggy Marchmont, Aline Massey, Belle Scott Meador, Suzanne Memminger, Elizabeth Nicola, Suzanne Memminger, Elizabeth Nicola, Smith, Aurelia Speer, Claudia Smaw, Rosemary Townley, Mary Thieson, Smith, Aurelia Speer, Claudia Smaw, Rosemary Townley, Mary Collier, Elizabeth Collier, Frances Morto

ton is an aunt and Mrs. John W. Grant, Jr., is a cousin and Albert E. Thornton is her cousin. She is a niece of Mrs. George W. Connors, of Birmingham, Ala., and is great-granddaughter of the late Chief Justice Lochrane, of Atlanta, and her maternal grandmother is Mrs. J. W. Ellard, of New York city.

The marriage of Miss Watts and Mr. Crabbe, son of the late David Crabbe and the present Mrs. Robert Hubbard Gould, of New York city, will take place in August in the Church of St. Christopher-by-the-Sea, Gibson Island, on the Chesapeake, near Baltimore. The family of Miss Watts formerly lived in Baltimore, where she was presented to society two years ago at the Bachelors' Cotillion.

Mrs. Welton Carries

ExquisiteHandkerchief The bride of today treasures above everything else in her bridal finery the "something odd" carried during the ceremony. When Miss Leila Frances Gardner became Mrs. Felix Burwell Welton last Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian church in Decatur, she held the same handkerchief that her mother carried when she wedded the late George Holman Gardner, of Christianburg, Va. The tiny round center of sheer thread cambric was edged with real lace, being made especially for Mrs. Lucie Green Gardner, the bride of 37 years ago, who trod the same orange blossom trail in the same First Presbyterian church in Decatur, in which her daughter became Mrs. Welton. The handkerchief is the exquisite handiwork of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Richard Green, of Bastrop, La., and was also used by Mrs. Welton's sister, Mrs. M. M. Moulthrop, of Eufaula, Ala., the former Miss Elizabeth Gardner, who was prevented from attending her sister's marriage because

of the recent arrival of adorable twins, Robert M. Moulthrop and Susanne Gardner Moulthrop.

Attractive Girl Calls Admirer's Hand.

One of Atlanta's most attractive young girls returned to the city not long ago from a vaca-tion in the Carolinas and was accosted on Peachtree street last Friday by a young man looking for the First National Bank (at least that was his story), and the obliging young lady directed him as best she could. He then asked her if she would have a sodz with him, as he was a stranger in town, and so lone-some. "No, indeed," said she. "Well, then, may I call on you?"
"Well," came the reply, "use your own judgment for I am married and have three children."
The traffic light was red against the young man but he fled in confusion, even at the risk of his life. The joke is still on him, for the young lady in ques-tion is still heart whole and fancy

Mrs. Lynch Plays Tom Thumb Golf.

Mrs. John J. Lynch, pioneer citizen of Atlanta, and one of its best beloved residents, is a living proof of the copybook maxim that its never too late to learn. She may be nightly observed playing golf on the Tom Thumb course at Franklin, N. C., where she is sojourning this summer, employing this pleasing exercise to keep fit and healthy.

Ever alert to modern methods, Mrs. Lynch is an ardent motorist, employing this method of transportation every winter to and from Miami, and she radiates from this point on long motor trips through Florida.

Tom Thumb golf has replaced the ever popular diversion of croquet for elderly ladies. In Asheville, N. C., at one of the most exclusive resorts, there are five ladies, their ages ranging from 71 to 86, who for the past 20 years have assembled every summer at this well known resort, and the most strenuous exercise they ever indulged in was a round of croquet after dinner each evening. This summer the croquet set was brought out, dusted, cleaned and set up for usage as usual. Now it has been taken up and packed away in storeroom, for every night as soon as dinner is over, the five old ladies may be seen on their way to the nearest Tom Thumb

"Come on girls," some one "We've got to beat Sarah tonight. She's getting entirely too good for us. She has won 35 cents already this week.' Believe it or not, they actually place bets on the games, for as one motherly looking octogenarian golf player expressed it, "There's no kick in playing unless you've got some bets up."

Youth Is Awed By Army Officer.

A youthful, earnest reserve officer cut in on a fair young femme at a hop at the garrison recently when she was dancing with an attractive partner. Now the partner in question was Impeccable in a white mess packet. ith gold shoulder knots and brass buttons and black trousers. In fact the shoulder knots looked

"Say," asked the earnest young reserve officer, "How do you like the lieutenant?" with a nod towards her ex-partner.

"Very well indeed. Why?" she questioned.
"Why," he breathed in a hushed voice. "He is a lieutenant in the regular army of the

Engaged Couple Choose Saturday For Widding.

United States."

When Nisbet Marye placed the magnificent solitaire on Miss Sarah Hurt's engagement finger, (it was February, 1930, to be exact) they both made up their minds that they would wed on Saturday, and hoped to have the date fall on September 4, the birthday of Thornton Marye, father of the prospective groom. But fate and the monthly calendar willed it otherwise and Sanadar willed it otherwise, and Saturday,



Permanent Waves

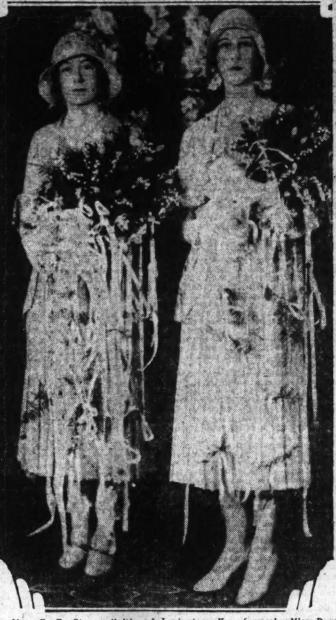
> Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

> > \$7.50

-What is your wave length? Whether it be long, short, or just-grow-ing-out we guarantee a charming, permanently-waved coiffure. Our salon is cool and our administrators deft and gentle.

We Sell and Apply Inecto. THE BRAUTY SALON RICH'S, FOURTH PLOOR

Sisters in Double Wedding



Mrs. C. R. Storm (left), of Lexington, Ky., formerly Miss Dora Thompson, and her sister, Mrs. R. O. Colston (right), formerly Miss Ruby Thompson, were married at a double ceremony June 18 at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thompson, on Seminole avenue. Photo by Lewis Studio.

Atlanta Better Films Committee To Be Honored by Mr. Davis

As a gesture of friendship and good-will toward the Atlanta Better Films Committee, the management of the Buckhead theater, with Willis J. Davis, will tender a theater party to the members, Tuesday afternoon, July 22. The show will be "Is Everybody Happy?" starring Ted Lewis, and the committee is asked to meet Mrs. Patrick Bray, president, in the lobby of the theater at 2:45 o'clock and to carry their membership cards. The Buckhead theater on Peachtree road may be reached over either the Buckhead or Oglethorpe car lines. This theater is one of the most up-to-date, and elaborately equipped of the community theaters.

I members, whose duty it is to review and report on the merits of each picture, shown.

The party at the Buckhead theater is the third similar affair this summer, the committee having been entertained recently at the Fox by Mr. Newton, manager, and at the Capitol at the invitation of Mr. Barron.

The July Meeting.

The July Meeting.

The July Meeting of the executive board of the Better Films Committee was held Thursday morning at the Ansley hotel with a full attendance. The following new members were accepted and will be introduced at the next luncheon: Mrs. M. Marion Ralph Moore, Mrs. E. B. McDougal, Mrs.

September 6, has been chosen by luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home on this popular couple, as being the day, and society is anticipating with a great deal of pleasure the marriage of one of Atlanta's most popular young couples. After the wedding journey, the young couple will return to Atlanta and will be among the occupants of the new Huntington apartments which are being constructed at the corner of Peachtree and Hunt-ington road.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt Entertain Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Nesbitt engar Nesbitt and Miss Katherine Nes- played out on the terrace. bitt, of Richmond, Va. Those in-

Mrs. Jerome Weds John McGrew.

Mrs. K. Gifford announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Annie E. Jerome, to John McGrew, of Warren, Ohio, the wedding having taken place in Warren July 8. Mr. and Mrs. McGrew will reside in Warren.

Mrs. Waddell Honors Miss Julia Goodall.

Lewis, and the committee is asked to meet Mrs. Patrick Bray, president, in the lobby of the theater at 2:45 o'clock and to carry their membership cards. The Buckhead theater on Peachtree road may be reached over either the Buckhead or Oglethorpe car lines. This theater is one of the most up-to-date, and elaborately equipped of the community theaters.

Committee Chairman.

Mrs. Emile Breitenbucher is community theater chairman of the Better Films body, and her contact work with the theaters is considered most important in the program of purposes and achievements, laid out by the committee.

Under the present arrangement each of the seven community theaters is headed by a chairman with a subcommittee of from five to twenty committee.

September 6, has been chosen by luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home on leading the invitation of Mr. Barron. In the invitation of Mr. Barron. The July meeting of the executive board of the Better Films Committee was held Thursday morning at the Ansley hotel with a full attendance. The following new members were accepted and will be introduced at the invitation of Mr. Barron.

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Seminole avenue, honoring her guest. closest date to Mr. Marye's birth- Miss Julia Goodall, of Macon. Miss heard at the Church of Epiphany and other outstanding Atlanta churches. She has been widely entertained in Atlanta and Hapeville, among those who have given parties in her honor being Mrs. F. L. Rand, Mrs. J. L. Teaford, Mrs. T. Von Schlosser and Miss Mary Chapman, of Hapeville,

> Mrs. Lacy Honors Miss Willie Livsey.

it a bridge-tea yesterday at East ertained at dinner last evening at Lake Country Club, honoring her the East Lake Country Club in sister, Miss Willie Livsey, who is compliment to their visitors, Mrs. Ed- her guest. The bridge game was The guests were: Mrs. Raymon

vited besides the honor guests were N. Snead, Mrs. Williard Wingfield, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Hyneman, Mrs. George B. Hamilton, Mrs. Durand Mrs. Claude Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hodge, Dr. E. V. Tucker, of Richmond, Va.; William Shaw and Hugh Barrett. Mrs. H. G. Ansley, Mrs. Thurlow Evans, Mrs. Albert Vogt, Mrs. Louis Collier, Mrs. E. Hunt, Mrs. J. R. Mc-Luces, Mrs. Fisher Hubble, Mrs. C. B. Owens, Mrs. B. E. Baker, Miss Willie Livsey, Miss Marion Hay, Miss Mary Allen and Mrs, L. M. Lacy.

Miss Ola Taylor Weds Mr. Little.

Mrs. Waddell Honors
Miss Julia Goodall.

Mrs. L. S. Waddell entertains at a

Mrs. V. C. Taylor, of Tiger, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ols, to Harris Little, of Carnes-ville, July 13, Rev. E. Keen officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Little will make their home in Carnesville.

ALTERATION SALE PEACOCK SHOES



\$6.85 \$7.85

Season's Newest Materials-White and Tan Combinations -White and Black Combinations-Blond Kid-Linens in Various Shades-Black or Brown Kid-Python Snake-Pink or Purple Kid, and many other new materials.

Honor Visitors At Bridge Supper

Mr. Baird in Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 19 .- The narriage of Miss Marjorie Butler Ward H. Closson.

Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rowland Mitchell, to William Cameron Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Kimbrough and Mrs. Burkett Baird, took place here Saturday afternoon in Westminster Presbyteriau church. The bride is the niece of Edward H. Butler, editor and publisher of the Buffalo Evening News, and Mrs. Butler. who before her marriage was Miss Kate M. Robinson, of Atlanta. Mr. Baird's father is pressident of the company that built the Peace bridge connecting the United States and Canada at Buffalo.

TALBOTTON, Ga, July 19.—Mr. Association. Miss Barker was recently elected to serve again as president of the American Federation of Teachers at the convention held in Memphis.

Miss Mary Barker

To Be Honored.

A luncheon will be given Wednesday, July 23, at the Druid Hills Golf Club in honor of Miss Mary Barker

Mrs. M. E Jenkins announces the marriage of her daughter, Viola Anne, to Guy. Parks, the ceremony having taken place last April.

Mr., Mrs. Williams Atlanta League of Women Voters Meet To Consider Questionnaire

Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams entertained at a bridge supper last evening at their home on Wyeliff road in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. Teole, of Los Angeles, Cal., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark, of Pittaburgh, Pa., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Dr. and Dr. and Mrs. The Dr. and Mrs. The Dr. and Mrs. The Dr. and Mrs. The Dr. and Dr. and Dr. and Mrs. The Dr. and Dr. and

Miss Kimbrough Weds
Ward H. Closson.

TALBOTTON, Ga, July 19.—Mr.
and Mrs. Walter K. Kimbrough announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ward H. Closson, of Buffalo, N. Y., July 12.

THE FIFTH FLOOR'S

FINAL SALE

MUSE'S READY-TO-WEAR

FOR WOMEN

Starts Tomorrow—Continues All Week

Every Spring and Summer Dress-Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Printed and Plain Chiffons, Canton Crepes, Washable Crepes and Satins. Every silk ensemble. Every wool ensemble. Every dress and sport coat, fur trimmed and untrimmed at FINAL REDUCTIONS

\$18 to \$25 Dresses

Prints, Washable Crepes. Finest fabrics and workman-

One Group \$39.50 to \$49.50 Dresses

Plain Chiffons Georgettes Canton Crepes

Novelty Sport Fabrics

One Group \$49.50 to \$69.50 Dresses In every smart Spring and Summer fabric.

Every

Dress Coat and Ensemble

of Spring and Summer

at Less Than Half Price!

ALL SALES FINAL

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

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Main Store

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINE D GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WIS DOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Brs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation director in Georgia, Brs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia, Brs. R.

"The New Order in Morals" Discussed by Mrs. Brenner

(Editor's Note: Mrs. A. H. Bren-, "good." This is amply illustrated by ner, of Augusta, past president of Georgia Federation, in a 10-minute discussion before the club institute of Georgia Federation, held in Athens, July 9, 10 and 11, had for her subject, "The New Order in Morals." Her address appears on today's official club page in The Constitution.) Granted that there is a new order, a general change in the structure of society since the great World War, which the Greek conception of the virtues, the four cardinal virtues of Plato before the club institute of ing wisdom, courage, temperance and justice. But temperance was limited to food, drink, and sexual relations that are worthy of consideration and emulation. Daiton Woman's Club owed a small indebtedness incurred by improvements made on Loveman Memorial library, and staged a bridge and rook tournament during the month of June in order to meet this financial obligation. These tournaments were played one under a rebuke of conscience to which the Greek conception of the virtues, the four cardinal virtues of Plato be four discussion before the club institute of sub wisdom, courage, temperance and justice. But temperance was limited to food, drink, and sexual relations when the morth of June in order to meet this financial obligation. These tournaments were played one under a rebuke of conscience to when the four cardinal virtues of Plato be four discussion perfects of two federated clubs are setting splendid examples in raising funds for club projects during the summer months that are worthy of consideration and emulation. Daiton Woman's Club owed a small indebtedness incurred by improvements made on Loveman Memorial library, and staged a bridge and rook tournament during the month of June in order to meet this financial obligation. These tournaments were played to the Greek consideration and emulation. ner, of Augusts, past president of the Greek conception of the virtues,

a general change in the structure of society since the great World War, and that woman as an equal builder with man may have a larger responsibility in making the coming civilization permanent, is it necessarily true that there shall be a new order in morals, or does it require that there shall be a new devotion to the ideal or accepted order, in building character and citizenship?

"Is there a new order in morals?"
I asked a boy of 16 who had won honansked a boy of 10 who had won hon-ors in oratory during his first year in junior college. Without hesitation he answered: "There is no new order in morals; there may be new phases or conditions in the social life to be or conditions in the social line to be met, but the moral law is that which 'ought to be,' but perhaps never strict-ly is. In fact, morality is the nature of things and includes the important duties of life, while manners, sometimes designated as the minor morals, have respect to the minor forms of acting with, or toward others." Youth Instructed.

It was comforting to find that the youth of our land are being instructed to discriminate in this way, for in asking older people what they thought of the "new order in morals" I found that the instant reply was: "If there is not a great change there will be no morals in the new order." Closer questioning disclosed the fact that it was manners rather than morals, that was manners, rather than morals, that they had in mind and that morals were usually associated entirely with women smoking cigarets, boys carrying hip flasks and the sex question in general. This seems a bit disconcerting when we sum up the vast efforts that are being made to better condi-tions, and especially to disseminate knowledge calculated to spread what alled "practical wisdom." It was ctical wisdom that caused a young to defend herself and her friends against the accusation of promiscu-ously kissing boy friends, "We are not collecting germs," seemed to settle

Therefore, if women are to have an equal hand in making the new order of civilization permanent, one essen-tial would seem to be to bring abou-taction of the fundamental principles that insure personal rights and freedom; while demanding that we recognize the rights of others and our duty to society. Moral principles should insure good manners. History gives us three general deas of moral law.

First, to the race, as to the child, First, to the race, as to the child, moral law or morality, presents itself as a commandment, and even in the form of a threat. Obedience to the law of duty. The Babylonian laws of King Hammurabl, B. C. 2250, discovered and deciphered in 1901-2, consist of some 282 commands with punishment for the violation. Yet the underlying duties are those so simply set down by Moses in the 10 commandments, B. C. 1491, and so fully elaborated by him in succeeding chapters.

principle of all human life. Eve was given the right to eat freely of every tree in the garden except one. That was not hers, the rights of others must be secured by self-restraint. She coveted, she stole and she lied.

"She puts it up to American citizens to enlighten foreign-born men and women not only on subjects which are essential to obtaining citizenship, but on others which the native takes for

"Evil is a reality and deserves to be fought. There is no room in the scheme of life for resplendent optimism nor for enervating pessimism," says an eminent ethical teacher. "Should a being from another sphere come to earth he might differ in many wars but we really at least through the second of the sphere come to earth he might differ in many wars but we really at least known for

tions of life, though the broad principles remain the same, so in a later Figurska will be proud of her essay, stage of development the moral law, It might well be used by workers or life, became to be regarded as among any group of immigrants."

cised in speech, and the wrongs in-flicted by a lack of self-denial are done under a rebuke of conscience to which the Greeks of Aristotle's time could not have been sensible.

is that it is the realization of our nature, or of our rational self, also love for the supreme reason, and for all rational beings, as summed up by Jesus in the Golden Rule. We are told that there are four kinds of laws, those that can be changed and violated; those that can peither be changed nor violated; those that can be changed but not violated. and those that cannot be changed but can be violated. The moral law is of this last type, it cannot be changed though it can be violated. The moral law states what ought to happen, but not what necessarily does happen.

Since woman was so clearly the

Since woman was so clearly the cause of the first transgression, yet though her redemption has been given and since her lack of personal free-dom until this new order has caused her relations with man to be given so large a place in the moral picture, so large a place in the moral picture, it is somewhat encouraging to think that through her enjoyment of equal rights as a builder she may be able to establish a higher conception of morals along these lines. But it is only as we distinguish between manners and morals that we get a full realization of the highest statement of the lines. and morals that we get a full realiza-tion of the importance of absolute rectitude of conduct between human beings and this must be based on character so developed that we shall choose habitually to act in the right

Professor Edward Gleason Spalding Professor Edward Gleason Spalding in "The New Rationalism" gives us what we may accept as a description of the new order in morals: "God is above the world of existence in that he is justice and goodness and beauty and truth as these subsist eternally. But he is in the world as concrete particular existences conform in a greater or less degree to these in a greater or less degree to these ideals." "But there is also evil and this cannot be argued out of its actuality nor reduced to anything else." —"The means are given for the fight, for there is a power for good that works not only side by side with ...an, but also in him, and through him, flowing in that freedom which is given to his reason to get at truth, at his emotions to love the beautiful, the seed and the true and to detest the good, and the true, and to detest the ugly, the evil, and the false, and to his will and manhood to engage in the struggle."

Instructed by A Polish Girl.

The New York Times of July 3 carried an article which should by all means interest Georgia clubwomen, chairmen of Americanization and citizenship are existing forces in the club ritual. The article says:

elaborated by him in succeeding chapters.

Dr. Ashby Jones in teaching the lesson of the Garden of Eden once stated that we overemphasize the disobedience to what, at first thought, might seem to be an arbitrary law. In reality the lesson was simply one of personal rights, the fundamental principle of all human life. Eve was given the right to eat freely of every tree in the garden except one. That

others which the native takes for granted and imagines the immigrant will somehow absorb.

says an eminent ethical teacher.

"Should a being from another sphere come to earth he might differ in many ways but we would at least know for him, as for ourselves, the whole is greater than any of its parts and every event has a cause, and that he, like us, must not wantonly tell lies nor destroy human life."

It is true that the particular rules of morals vary with different conditions of life, though the broad principles ramain the mountain and on the plain."

will somehow absorb.

"After speaking of the mistaken ideas many foreigners have about making money easily, about liberty and privileges and opportunities, she says: Another service the American can ran intelligent idea of the geography of America. Few foreigners have about making money easily, about liberty and privileges and opportunities, she says: Another service the American can ran intelligent idea of the geography of America. Few foreigners have about making money easily, about liberty and privileges and opportunities, she says: Another service the American can ran intelligent idea of the geography of America. Few foreigners have about making money easily, about liberty and privileges and opportunities, she says: Another service the American can intelligent idea of the geography of America. Few foreigners have about making money easily, about liberty and privileges and opportunities, she says: Another service the American can intelligent idea of the geography of America. Few foreigners have about making money easily, about liberty and privileges and opportunities, she says:

Another service the American can intelligent idea of the geography of America. Few foreigners have a doubt making money easily, about liberty and privileges and opportunities, she says:

Another service the American can intelligent idea of the geography of America. Few foreigners have a doubt making money easily, about liberty and privileges and opportunities, she says:

Another speaking of the mistaken ideas many foreigners have a doubt making money easily, about liberty

Dalton And Columbus Clubs Set Example

done under a rebuke of conscience to which the Greeks of Aristotle's time could not have been sensible.

Golden Rule.

So that the final understanding of the moral law of the Christian era is that it is the realization of our nature, or of our rational self, also love for the supreme reason, and for all rational beings, as summed up by Jesus in the Golden Rule. We are told that there are four kinds of laws, those that can be changed and violated; those that can be changed but not violated, and those changed but not violated, and those that canpot he danged but on be that can be changed but not violated, and those that canpot he danged but on be changed but on be changed but not violated. The scores were preserved and carried weekly up to the last Saturday in the month, the prize winners being annual mounted at the end of the tournament. Mesdames W. E. Mann, A. B. Javvis, Misses Julia McDaniel and Annie Horn composed the committee on arrangements and secured the prizes, which were donated by Dalton and Chattanooga merchants. Mrs. M. E. Judd, president of Dalton Woman's Club, saw that the clubrooms were decorated with flowers grown in her decorated with flowers grown in her garden, and the tournament proved an interesting and exciting diversion, as well as an easy way to enlist aid to raise the sum required to meet the indebtedness.

Down in Columbus, volunteer hostesses made things fairly hum on the program of the Columbus Woman's Clubhouse Association, with innovawomen during the heated term. Mrs. Walter J. Woodall is teaching con-tract bridge lessors during July, while cultural and social activities make the club a rendezvous for its members.

Mrs. Charlton Battle and Mrs. Rhodes Mrs. Chariton Battle and arts. Ruddes Brown, a pair of live and active club-women, served during June, supervis-ing the preparation and serving of meals, and beautifying the interior meals, and beautifying the interior with flowers culled from the Bradley

Through luncheons, teas, parties, a music institute, with Thursdays designated as "open house day," the possibilities of the club and its vital place in the life of the community were clearly demonstrated. Volunteer hostesses for July include Mesdames Walter Woodall, M. L., Flournoy, R. W. Peres Edith Kylo Flournoy, R. W. Page, Edith Kyle Harrison, Herman Julius, C. J. Meredith and A. C. Benning.

Ever since the founding of Ever since the founding of the Lovenan Memorial library by the Dalton Woman's club it has been customary for club members to present a public yearly program at the Robin's Nest. A book shower for the library will replace the annual custom, each member of the club giving a book. In view of the fact that 12,000 books were taken out during the past year. were taken out during the past year, mostly by children, and that the library has proved of untold benefit to the community, members are request-ing that Dalton and Whitfield county residents contribute books or money to purchase books.

Dr. Jere Pound Cuts First Slice Of Birthday Cake

With Dr. Jere Pound, president of Georgia State Teachers' College in Athens, cutting the first slice from the exquisitely decorated birthday cake of the Telluler Falls Industrial own sphere of psefulness. of the Tallulah Falls Industrial own sphere of usefulness.

School, Inc., a feature of the club institute, in Athens, July 10, the 21st anniversary of the school was celebrated before one of the largest and most enthusiastic groups ever at and most enthusiastic groups ever at a construction of the largest of the school was constructed by the school was constituted by the school was constituted

and most enthusiastic groups ever at tending this annual event. Dr. Pound's brilliant toast to the school which he, as state superintendent of education in Georgia, dedicated 21 years ago, was followed by Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, cutting for the University of Georgia, his cutting of the symbol, the money bag, meaning wealth, created much merri-

ment and interest.

Mrs. A. D. McCurry, president of the ninth district, cut the button, denoting the high mark for Tallulah Falls school in 1930. Mrs. Z. I. Fitznetrick vice wesident entire the school in 1930.

for the school. Senator Smith, of Talbot county, cut the last symbol, the cat, which represented good luck.

Loving interest was expressed in the cutting by Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, for Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees, who is now in England on a much needed vacation. Mrs. Snelling and Mrs. Fitzpatrick paid loving tributes to Mrs. Ottley, which was responded to by the audience giving the chautauqua salute. Interest was also expressed in the cutting of the cake by Mrs. Annie Thrasher Parham, the first teacher of Tallulah Falls school. She spoke of her great love for the school and admiration of its growth and valuable service for education.

Among others cutting were Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs: Mrs. L. C. Weldrop, for in charge of the institute; Miss Rose Woodberry, for Pioneer Club of Athens; Mrs. L. C. Weldrop, for Seventh district clubs; Mrs. Pusey, for University Woman's Club; Dr. Lawton Evans, for education; Dr. Cochran, a member of the legislature from Thomas county, cutting for Georgia legislators; Dr. Robert Preston Brooks, for the institute of public affairs.

With an appropriate toast, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, director for Georgia in the General Federation, in cutting the cake, expressed the hope that every club in Georgin Federation would make a birthday offering of \$21, representing each year of the school's life, this magic year in its history. This was followed immediately by a response from Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce, presenting a cheek for \$21 a birthday eith from the school superintendent stress the market, of the board of trustees. The

. Woman's Sphere Today Given By Mrs. Stark at Institute Of Constructive.

By Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Com-merce, and read at the club in-stitute at Athens, held at the University of Georgia summer school, and sponsored by Geor-gla Federation, July 9, 10 and 11.

11.

"When we study woman's place in the affairs of the world; when we have observed her status in our laws, in the home, and in society; when we have endeavored to estimate her position, and achievements in religion, education, in dustries, and in war, together with her independence economically; when we have sought to evaluate her contributions and achievements in art, music in drame in ments in art, music, in drama, is learning and literature," we can truly say the breadth of her vision and the scope of her activities reach to the

women, and from that day until the present time woman's influence is felt as a power for the uplift, and religious as a power for the uplift, and religious devotion in the spiritual life of the world. Many of the world's greatest leaders who have demonstrated their powers of leadership have been women. "Way back in Biblical days we read of Deborah, the wife of Lapidoth, who judged Israel, and went forth to battle with the cautious and gain-saying Barak," and she made history, too, for this incident of conquest will forever stand in history as a parable of eternal triumph of woman's wisdom, power and leadership.

Great Leader.

"Queen Victoria, another great leader, will forever hold her place in history as a model queen and beloved by her subjects and mourned to this day. It was Horace Hollister who said: "From the days of Plato and Aristotle until now great men, states-

"From the days of Plato and Aristotle until now great men, statesmen and philosophers have said to the world over and over again that the fundamental principle of democracy is to be found in the intelligence of the people." This means, all people, men and women alike. All who participate directly or indirectly in molding ideals of individuals. Woman's interest in education dates back to the time when Aspasia championed the time when Aspasia championed the cause of education for the women of Greece. It was Hypalia, of Alexan-Greece. It was Hypalia, of Alexandria, who urged that women should be as well educated as men. Thus the sentiment of leaders of thought

began to favor learning for women. In America some pioneer work was done for the education of women by Mrs. Emma Willard, but it was Catherine Beecher and Mary Lyons who established the first seminary for girls in America in 1821. To Catherine Beecher is also accredited the established Beecher is also accredited the establishment of Hartford Seminary, in
1822. The next cellege established for
women, and one of which we Georgians are very proud, was the Wesleyan Female College at Macon in
1836. This was the first chartered
college for women in the world.

It is of "Women's Sphere Today"
that I have been asked to speak to
you. Every woman has her particular sphere of action, and it should be
her ambition to excel, whether it is
the home, the community, the state
or the nation. It was Hawthorne who
said: "The heart of every true woman

said: "The heart of every true woman

in international relations. She finds work to do within the limits of her own city; the most excellent sort of work. She is taking her place as her grasp of political affairs broadens, in grasp of political attains broadens, in governmental and administrative posi-tions. Woman is found everywhere today, and her power and influence is growing with amazing proportions." Sphere in Home.

The greatest of all spheres for the woman of today is found in the home. woman of today is found in the home. It is a God-given sphere to woman, where she can fill the highest and noblest mission in life — wife and motherhood. It is generally admitted that the home is the greatest of all

Mrs. J. J. Harber read one of the

life has forced her to become an economic and political factor, for she still. "looketh well to the ways of her household and eatest not the bread of idleness." She is ever on the alert for the best, the most beautiful and wholesome for the home. There is much in the statement, "The women's real interest and happiness does not consist in the number of lines that draw from the home to the outside, but in the multitude of avenues by which she can bring the best from the world outside to illuminate the home." Woman's Broadening Sphere

While the real heart interest of every woman is centered in and around the home, this does not neceslearning and literature," we can truly say the breadth of her vision and the scope of her activities reach to the corners of the earth.

When we think of woman's sphere today it is a great source of inspiration to review the history of the women of the past and their power and influence in the affairs of the world. History reveals the fact that from the very primitive times women have had an active part in religious rites and ceremonies. The highest messages of Christ were confided to women, and from that day until the present time woman's influence is felt as a power for the uplift, and religious activities is not necessarily limited

begins to realize that her sphere of activities is not necessarily limited to the home. This is largely due to the inspiration and larger vision of service that has come to her through the woman's club. Her sphere begins to broaden and she looks out from the four walls of her home and her interest becomes community wide. Evto broaden and she looks out from the four walls of her home and her interest becomes community wide. Ev-erywhere women are constantly at work in behalf of schools. Next to the home the school is the institution that has first place in her life and inter-est. There is where her children re-ceive the educational instruction that is to equip them for life and its prob-lems. Therefore, it is her vision to see that they have the very best in educational advantages. She is intereducational advantages. She is inter-ested in the health of her community and sponsors health clinics in the school, and assists in helping to make her community a better place in which to live. As her sphere of influence broadens she sees the underprivileged woman and child, and lifts them to a lighter place of living and helps them higher plane of living, and helps then to catch a new vision of life.

"The scope of her activities will probably extend to her district, to her state, or they may be of national scope. It is impossible to vision the influence and power of the clubwomen of today. During President Coolidge's administration the secretary of the inadministration the secretary of the in-terior paid a very high tribute to woman's clubs, when he said: 'Wom-an's clubs constitute the greatest force in the United States, with one excep-tion—the federal government.' That tion—the federal government. That the clubwoman has been equal to all that was exacted of her has been proven beyond a doubt, for as a re-cent writer said, 'They are responsible for a large proportion of our national legislation, for the greater amount of good health in our cities, for the excellence of our schools, and our traveling libraries. That our great federation of woman's clubs has become a potential force is plainly evident. There is no measuring the scope of There is no measuring the scope of woman's power and influence that is

woman's power and influence that is constantly going forward in their work for the uplift of humanity.

Larger Sphere.

Today woman's sphere extends into every field. She has reached a very high place in the educational world; her ability as a teacher has long been recognized, and her sphere has broadened until now many of our leading women colleges have women as presiwomen colleges have women as presidents. We have Ida L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe; Mary E. Woolpresident of Radcliffe; Mary E. Wooley, Mount Holyoke; Marion Edwards Park, Bryn Mawr; Ellen Fitz Pendleton, Wellesley; and Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard. Her work has extended into the field of journalism. Many mature women are successful as home-making editors on woman's page. The splendid and farreaching activities of women organizations in America, created during the

Falls school in 1930. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, vice president of the board of trustees, drew the owl, denoting wisdom. Dr. Howard, member of the hoose of representatives from Chattahoochee country, cut the peacock, denoting vanity. He, however, spoke in deep appreciation of the school and Georgia clubwomen's contribution to the awakening and stimulation of the school and Georgia clubwomen's contribution to the awakening and stimulation of the school and georgia clubwomen's contribution to the awakening and stimulation of the school flie of their state and attimum. Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, cut the baby, meaning a large family for the school this coming session. Mrs. Harry Peagler drew the thimble, which meant much good work for the school. Senator Smith, of Talbot country, cut the last symbol, the cat, which represented good luck.

Loving interest was expressed in the cutting by Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, for Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees, who is now in England on a much needed vacation. Mrs. Snelling and Mrs. Fitzpatrick paid loving tributes to Mrs. Ottley, which was responded to by the audience giving the chautauqua salute. Interest was also expressed in the cattudence giving the chautauqua salute. Interest was also expressed in the demands of modern the sphere of the board of trustees, who is now in England on a much needed vacation. Mrs. Snelling and Mrs. Fitzpatrick paid loving tributes to Mrs. Ottley, which was responded to by the audience giving the chautauqua salute. Interest was also expressed in the mother bighest and in the highest and under the highest and under the home, and to glorify home and the proposed in the cattural courses. Eight medical colleges exclude women. A number of universities allow no woman to share in their heart and minds love for God, loyalty to their country, cut the last symbol, the cutting by Mrs. Charles M. Snelling and the cutting by Mrs. Charles M. Snelling and Mrs. Fitzpatrick paid loving tributes to Mrs. Ottley, which was responded to by the

and having special fire drills during that week for the pupils; equipment costing \$7.50 was placed in the school importance of being careful with fires. Applied Education

Applied Education

Applied education in Commerce

Applied education in Commerce

Toman's Club has for its chairman

The Subject carries valuable infor
ation to club women. She states that the beginning of the club year the efforts of this department were the first of this department efforts of this department were the wish for the week of international to the beginning of the club year the efforts of this department were obtained for the use of the school through efforts of this department were were obtained for the use of the school through efforts of this department were were used to the week of international brid observance day; the sum of \$7.50 the school through efforts of this department were were obtained for the use of the school through efforts of this department were been completed with the state highway board whereby the newly paved highway to Jefferson will be suitably planted with trees and shrubs furnished by this department; the chairman of this department were obtained for the use of the school through efforts of this department were were obtained for the use of the school through efforts of this department were were obtained for the use of the school through efforts of this department were were obtained for the use of the school through efforts of this department were were obtained for the use of the school through efforts of this department were were obtained for the use of the school through efforts of this department were were obtained for the use of the school through efforts of this department were were obtained for the use of the use of the school through efforts of this department were were obtained for the use of the school through efforts of this department were were obtained for the use of the school through efforts of this department were obtained for the use of the school through efforts of this department were obtained for the use of the use of the school through efforts of this department were with forting the newly paved highway to Jefferson with the state hi

while in the other divisions coming under the supervision of this department.

With an appropriate toast, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, director for Georgia in the General Federation, in cutting the cake, expressed the hope that every club in Georgia Federation would make a birthday offering of \$21, representing each year of the school's life, this magic year in its history. This was followed immediately by a response from Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce, presenting a check for \$21, a birthday gift from the Woman's Club, of Commerce, presenting a check for \$21, a birthday gift from the Woman's Club, of Commerce, The Y. M. C. A., of Athens, pledged a gift of \$21 to the school honoring "our townwoman. friend and club leader." Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president Georgia Federation.

The birthday cake was the gift of the ninth district, Mrs. A. D. McCutty, president, who presided at the cake cutting together with Mrs. Fitz-

Division Work

in Macon. Being division chairman of nature study, birds, flowers and wild life, this comparatively new division has made rapid strides in the past two years. Although every district has not reported statistically, due in part to the confusion of chang ing chairmen, and changing the name of the division this year, still Mrs. Harber has been privileged in traveling over the state and seeing and hearing informally much that has been and is being accomplished. All over the state great activity is shown in protecting wild flowers and shrubs holly and dogwood. In many clubs practically every member has a holly or other evergreen growing as a living Christmas tree and in many towns the living Christmas tree is growing in square or park to do away with cut-

"Nature study." says Mrs. Har ber, "is the order of the day and not only are these studies conducted in the club meetings, but under the leadership of clubwomen. Many schools are devoting a definite pe ri d of time to this interesting work.

In the grammar grades we find many Audubon societies along with socie-ties for kindness to dumb animals. ties for kindness to dumb animals. These societies are organized under various names but the object of all is the same, to teach little children to love and protect little wild animals and to know the usefulness as well as the beauty of birds. Many wild flower exhibits were held in clubs and in schools and prizes given the children showing the greatest number of varieties and the best knowledge of names and habits. knowledge of names and habits.

"The state commission of game and fis's has helped this division greatly by furnishing books and pamphlets tis' has helped this division greatly by furnishing books and panuphlets regarding birds and wild life in Georgia, and in sending a lecturer, Mr. Harvey, with magic lantern slides to talk in schools whenever requested. Aside from this general work that has been done in clubs in every district, there are outstanding features of several reports that deserve a specific program of the several reports that deserve a specific program of the several reports that deserve a specific program of the several reports that deserve a specific program of the several reports that deserve a specific program of the several reports that deserve a specific program of the several reports that deserve a specific program of the several reports that deserve a specific program of the several reports that deserve a specific program of the several reports that deserve a specific program of the several program o of several reports that deserve a spe-cial mention. In the third district Fitzgerald had talks on birds in schools. A garden division of the Fort Gaines club sponsored a wild flower exhibit by school children in their annual flower show.

"Miss Hattie Rainwater, chairman of the fifth district, prepared for use in junior clubs and schools in the district an unique and suggestive program for nature study outlined with regard to season. New activities callwere outlined for each year and sea-son. The chairman communicated with Senator George in regard to the passing of the Norbeck game refuge bill and has worked for the establishment of a preserve in Georgia for wild life. Also for legislation making bird study compulsory in the schools in the state. In the primary elections conducted in all schools in the district, the brown thrasher was overwhelmingly elected state bird for Georgia.

"In Tallapoosa, in addition to the nature studies in school and club, Loyal Legion" of Nature Guardians was organized and literature from the state board of game and fish distributed. Audubon booklets and posters of birds for coloring were obtained from Preservation of Wilf Life Society and distributed to school children Bird houses were made by school boys and their sale resulted in a bird house on almost every lawn in the city. Prizes were given for the best bird houses. Children were educated concerning the economic value wisk, and Mrs. Maelline Downing. was organized and literature from the woman's page. The splendid and the reaching activities of women organizations in America created during the past quarter of a century; the position of club reporters which today has become a wide field of service.

"Her positions in the business world include a vast number of occupations. In the United States alone there are over 2,000 women lawyers; 9,000 women physicians; 9,000 women editors, authors and reporters; 13,000 women librarians; 73,000 women musical instructors and so Miss Doris Fleischmann tells us, 57,819 semi-skilled women operatives in iron and steel industries; 895 women are engaged in the arduous task of laboring in coal and lumber yards of laboring in coal and lumber yards of laboring in coal and lumber yards and stable and our beautiful wild of laboring in coal and lumber yards and stable and our beautiful wild shrubs and flowers, our little feathin the child and our beautiful who shrubs and flowers, our little feath-ered and furred friends of the air and fields will not only be spared by our children, but will increase rapidly

> school to the students whose work was judged the most outstanding in cooking and sewing; national sewing cooking and sewing; national sewing week was observed in the school with an attractive display of articles made by the pupils of the domestic art department; the attention of the public has been directed toward the observance of Georgia Products Day, by having notices inserted in the local paper preceding the Sunday designated, and asking the co-operation of grocery merchants in displaying and handling Georgia products. This department will co-operate with the

school through efforts of this department; 53 textbooks were given to the local negro school; literature was obtained from the library commission for a program on good reading given by one of the grammar grades; education week was observed in November with a program sponsored by the department with a talk on education as the chief feature; a banquet was given in November for the local gun club, netting \$30.50 to be used in the work of the department, and 72 passed during the next session legislature on the abolishment desirable roadside advertising.

Mrs. Harber Tells | State President Gives Resume In Club Institute Greetings

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Steadman V. Sanford, of Athens, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was one prominent on the program of the clib institute, foatered by the organization of which she is president and held in Athens, at the University of Georgia summer school, July p. 10 and 11. Her greetings to Georgia clubwomen assembled for this auspictous event, is published below on the official club page, and gives sometime of a resume of the institutes held preceding the director was Miss Plumley, president of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, and in 1928 and 1929 when the director was Miss Plumley, president of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs.

at our annual institutes.

One cannot help feeling amused as one reads over the program of the first institute—an entire week—with its great complexity of subjects for discussion, and contrasts it with the program of this institute, so simple, so dignified, and so modern. The club institute, like everything else, has made changes in keeping with the times. Without progress there is stagnation.

First Institute.

First Institute.

Our first club institute.

Our first club institute program was largely prepared by Mrs. Lamar Rucker, chairman of club institute. She is the mother of club institutes in Georgia. and in passing it may be remarked that club institutes in the general federation were in their infancy. She labored faithfully and intelligently and gave to the clubwomeu a club institute that has continued in popularity and interest ever since. It is extremely doubtful whether any state federation has a club institute that surpasses or even equals that of the Georgia federation.

For three years the club institute

For three years the club institute was conducted after the manner of the first institute—many speakers and many subjects. It was in 1926 that your committee on club institutes on ceived the idea of bringing to the institute a trained director from the general federation. Mrs. Schover, club institute chairman of the general federation, was chosen as the director. At the last moment it was found that she could not come and in her place

Same Committee.

Happy indeed are we to have so many clubwomen present at the opening of the Club Institute. The hot weather has not kept you away—that fact alone attests your interest and your loyalty. We appreciate your co-operation; we welcome you to your institute.

Last night in running through my scrapbook, I was struck with the headlines on the club page of The Atlanta Constitution under date of June 24, 1923: "Federation Courses at Athens to Draw Club Women of Georgia." The dates foreholding that institute were July 9-16, an entire week, in midsummer. That was the first attempt of the Georgia federation to hold a club institute—it was a big undertaking—but we all enjoyed every minute of that week's session. It is hard to realize that we read this attractive.

Same Committee.

For eight years the same committee, with slight changes, has functioned as your committee on club institute, and at present you know our state chairman of club institutes is Mrs. Charles and the club institute, with its lectures, discussions and social entertainments. The attendance has varied from year to year. Conflicting date, weather condition, the financial outlook—all these things play their case, the attendance has been almost a constant quantity. That is indeed entertainments are constant quantity are constant quantity. That is indeed entertainments are constant quantity and so constant quantity. That is indeed entertainments are constant quantity. That is indeed entertainments are constant quantity. That is indeed entertainments are constant quantity are constant quantity are constant quantity. That is indeed entertainments

nstitute week, in midsummer.

first attempt of the Georgia to tion to hold a club institute—it was a big undertaking—but we all enjoyed every minute of that week's session.

It is hard to realize that we are today beginning our eighth annual institute. How quickly time flies!

July 9, 1923, to July 9, 1930—eight are years of constructive work planned at our annual institutes.

One cannot help feeling amused as on without large expense to the Georgia federation. Dr. Stewart, director of the summer school, has been a real contributing force.

This year the club institute is more than the summer school, has been a real contributing force.

This year the club institute is more than the summer school, has been a real contributing force.

This year the club institute is more than the summer school, has been a real contributing force.

This year the club institute is more than the summer school, has been a real contributing force.

This year the club institute is most fortunate in having as its director Mrs. William N. Harder, a woman of charm, of personality, of vision, of wisdom. No further evidence is needed to establish the fact than to glance at the program and note the subjects she has selected for discussion and debate. These subjects are of great interest to all clubwomen—live, vital, progressive topics.

Meets Mrs. Harder

I am more fortunate than many of you, for I had the pleasure of meeting this lady at Denver at the meeting of the General Federation. For that convention she prepared a program that caused many favorable comments and she dispatched it with businesslike methods. She was a general favorite with the clubwomen at Denver, and I am certain that she will win you by her ability and her pleasing manner and her common sense. But she is here with us to speak for herself and there is no reason for me to say more—and yet there is much that has been left unsaid.

It gives me pleasure to present to

Tallulah Given Scholarship By Georgia Woman

MACON, Ga., July 19 .-- (AP)--- A \$2,000 perpetual scholarship for Tallulah Falls Industrial school mountain children is the gift of three Georgia women in memory of their parents and grandparents, is an nounced by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar. vice president of the board of trustees of Tallulah.

have made similar gifts to the benefit of Georgia's mountain population. Tallulah board of trustees, a selfperpetuating body, invests the money in such a manner that it will pro vide a scholarship as long as the school is maintained. Tallulah Falls Industrial school is owned and main-tained by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Saint Cecilia Academy Nashville, Tennessee.

A Boarding and Day School for Girls, Conducted by the Dominican Sisters.

Accredited by the Association Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. College preparatory, general high school courses, and elemen-

tary grades. Music, Art, Dramatic Art, Physical Training, Secretarial Studies, Home Economics. Extensive grounds for outdoor recreation. Leading sports, in-

cluding archery.
1930-31 applications are being received now. References required.

For catalogue, address The Di-



BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—Boarding department strictly limited, permitting home life, influences and training.

DEPARTMENTS—Kindergarten and primary grades for boys and girls; 8 grades grammar school, 4 years senior high school; college preparatory; special courses lor high school graduates; conservatory advantages in plane, pipe-organ, violin, harp, fretted instruments, voice, dramatics, art & commercial art, home economics and physical training.

Member of Association of Colleges and Schools of Southern States 53rd session begins September 11, 1930. Write for illustrated catalogue hone Hem. 0207 L. D. Scott, Miss Easan B, Scott, Pris

STAUNTON

A MILITARY preparatory school that really prepares a boy, not only to enter college, but with training that equips him to STAY there. Consult reports of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (copies in hands of public school superintendents). Note the college success of Staunton graduates. Examine reports for several years and observe our consistent leadership among preparatory schools that are essentially military.

286 graduates now doing successful work at 88 colleges and universities.

Do not misinterpret the term "Honor Military School." IT HAS NO ACADEMIC SIGNIFICANCE. Staunton Military Academy was the first military school from the Potomae to the Rio Grande to receive this War Department rating; for several years the only Honor Military School in the South. An Honor School today, but upon that basis alone we would not solicit or desire your patronage.

For castalegus address

The Adjutant, Staunton Military Academy, Sta



Canadian Pacific World's Greatest Travel System

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, lanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, corresponding secretary, 47 Peachtree place, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, W., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter reet, S. W.; Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell, "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

The Personality of Jesus.

The unique personality of Jesus has produced a profound impression upon the world. The writers of the New Testament point out how far He surpassed all the ideals of the age in which He lived. He was greater than their greatest law giver, priest, prophet or saint. This testimony of the New Testament writers was unanimous and complete, because Jesus satisfied the human need for salvation from sin, for the renewal of the entire life and for closer communion with God the Father. In every age this has been the experience of those who have followed Jesus. He is the saving and satisfying One and there is no other like Him. The impassioned verdict of the past may well be the sure foundation of God's people in the present and for the future.—The Christian Observer.

National Church Women's Council Sends Letter to President Here

When the National Council of Fed-When the National Council of Federated Church Women met in annual session in Chicago in May, 1930, Miss Rosa Woodberry, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, received a letter from the general secretary, Mrs. Josephine M. Stearns, 1123 Broadway, N. Y., requesting the organization here to send a delegate to represent them at the convention. The program of the three-day meeting was enclosed and it was noted with pleasure that a prominent thurch woman of Atlanta, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, was first vice president hurch woman of Atlanta, Mrs. J. N.
feEachern, was first vice president
nd also that she was one of the
peakers. Miss Woodberry wrote to
frs. Stearns expressing regret on bealf of the Federated Church Womn of Georgia that it was not posble to be represented this year in
he national federation convention.

The following featenal letter was

The following fraternal letter was cently received by Miss Woodberry om Mrs. Stearns: My dear Miss Woodberry: Owing o illness following the annual meet-ng of the National Council of Fed-rated Church Women, acknowledg-nent of your appreciated communica-ion has been delayed.

Indeed, we were very happy to re ceive the letter of greetings from the Federated Church Women of Georgia, but we were sorry that it was not possible for you to report your organization in person and to be with us for the sessions of the board of directors upon which body you have membership as president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia. Your communication came after Mrs. McEachern had left for home.

We appreciated the page from The Atlanta Constitution which you enclosed. The publicity which they gave was excellent. Your plan for a page devoted to the Federated Church Women of Georgia is unusual and might well be followed by other state organizations. The findings and minutes of the meeting of the board of directors are not yet ready for circulation. Again thanking you for your letter of greeting and the interest expressed in the program and work of the National Council of Federated Church Women, I am

Cordially yours, JOSEPHINE M. STEARNS.

BAPTISTS HONORED.

Mary P. Willingham School Holds Opening Day August 1

The Blue Ridge assembly ground, ust one mile from the hustling little town of Blue Ridge, is the scene of the Mary P. Willingham School of Girls which is open to the guests, who enjoy here fellowship, study troups and out-door sports. Friday, August 1, is opening day and Presilent and Mrs. H. B. Greene will have verything in readiness for the comort of all who feel the irresistible urge of mountain climate and cultural ompanionship. Reservations for the week should be made promptly by writing to President H. B. Greene, Blue Ridge, Ga. As usual a number of the outstanding W. M. U. workers will be among the guests and eachers.

Miss Frances Spalding, from West End W. M. S.; Mrs. W. H. S. Dorsey, from Stewart avenue; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harris and Mesdames L. H. Mallory, Susie Deshroon, Annie Morler and D. H. Granade.

MRS. J. A. DOSTER

VISITS SOCIETIES.

MRS. J. A. DOSTER

VISITS SOCIETIES.

Mrs. J. A. Doster, secretary of the first district of Atlanta B. W. M. U., is busy even at this vacation time visiting the societies of her district. The Cameron Street W. M. S. enjoyed last Monday a visit from Mrs. Doster, who in an inspiring address on "Faith," concluded with a clear statement of the W. M. U. program.

Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Madison, ce president for the east central di-sion of Georgia W. M. U., will serve hostess during assembly week. Mrs. J. Neel, Cartersville, president of orgia W. M. U., will teach the text-ic. "Healing and Missions;" Miss sook. "Healing and Missions;" Miss fary Christian, state young people's sader, will teach the G. A.'s and R. I.'s; Miss Janice Singleton, formerly f Fitzgerald, now dean of women f Central college, Arkansas, will sach the Y. W. A.'s.

Mrs. Carter Wright, president of the Alabama Baptist Woman's Misonary Union, will lead the morng watch services, and Mrs. E. M. ailey, mission study chairman of the

Bailey, mission study chairman of the Jeorgia B. W. M. U., will conduct leaders' class. Mrs. Bailey's teaching is constructive and of the most progressive and up-to-date type, and a nadded attraction to the Baptist

BIBLE SCHOOL HELD AT CENTER.

Who says nowadays children don't e school, don't care for honest-goodness education, Bible instruc-n and manual training, all of which hey are getting in religious insti-nations, provided in daily vacation ible schools? Children are ever the time the world over and the fact are they do like the best of life is widenced by the large attendance the daily vacation Bible school con-cepted for the past four weeks at the ted for the past four weeks at the te Pendleton Dawson Good Will ter where 120 scholars were en-ed, in the Atlanta Woolen mill dis-

miss Ruby Hill, director of the Saptist Good Will Center, directed he school activities, assisted by the indergarten teacher, Miss Alma Canon. The school closed Thursday, 8, and the report showed an age daily attendance of 115. les Hill and Cannon were assisted by a number of volunteer workers.
From the West End Y. W. A. there were Misses Maria and Elizabeth Simpson, from Decatur (first); Mrs. M. Dawson and Miss Virginia Fisher, from the Baptist Association; Mrs. J. L. Braden, from Grant Park; Miss Ethel Jones, from Second Baptist;

DR. W. J. McCRARY, Inc.



Mrs. Gladstone G. Rogers Returns County Methodist From Honeymoon to Macon Church Sunday Schools



The photograph presents Mrs. Gladstone G. Rogers, wife of the Rev. Mr. Rogers, rector of St. James church, Macon. from their wedding trip through the North Carolina mountains.

Mrs. Gladstone Granville Rogers. Episcopal church in Macon, who before her marriage was Miss Ruth Bettner, of Mobile, Ala., will take an active part in the work of St. James'. She is an accomplished musician, having been the soprano soloist at Christ church in Mobile.

Mrs. J. A. Doster, secretary of the first district of Atlanta B. W. M. U., is busy even at this vacation time visiting the societies of her district. The Cameron Street W. M. S. enjoyed last Monday a visit from Mrs. Doster, who in an inspiring address on "Faith," concluded with a clear statement of the W. M. U. program. The Cameron Street society is fortunate in having for its president tunate in having for its president Mrs. G. C. Baggett; for secretary, Mrs. E. J. McLendon; treasurer, Mrs. J. Martin, and for publicity chair-man, Mrs. Carl Meier.

conducting missions, conferences and meeting with the young people. During the past summer Mrs. Rog-ers was in charge of the "bookshop" at the summer training school at the University of the South, Sewanee

Mrs. Rogers attended the summer mrs. Rogers attended the summer should at Sewanee for several years, leading the songs, taking an active part in the various activities, and was Spring Hill, just out of Mobile, where she specialized in the work of the Young People's Service League. For the past year she has served as diocesan secretary of the Y. P. S. L., traveling ver the diocese of Alabama.

Lutheran Church of Redeemer Holds Vacation Bible School

was largely attended by the children of the church and the community. An impressive closing exercise was held the payment of \$10\$, which goes to the general missionary work of the church and the community. And impressive closing exercise was held of individuals and is made by the payment of \$10\$, which goes to the general missionary work of the church was attended by the patrons of the school. The school was in charge of the president, Miss presided over by Mrs. Helen Johnson in the absence of the president, Miss Minnie Kate Yates. The devotional was in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and the personal service for the month was planned by Miss Ximena Davis. At the close of the devotional program and the business meeting the members went to Mozeley Park for a swimming party and pic nic. Thirty members were present.

Briefly Told

Briefly Told

There are three brides among the leaves of the dicease of Atlanta The elegant of the church and the community. An impressive closing exercise was held to simpressive closing exercise was held to sufficient was in charge of the payment of \$10\$, which goes to the general missionary work of the church. The society is composed of \$5 active and interested members. The follow-stight of the church wills was attended by the patrons of the church will and interest on the payment of \$10\$, which goes to the general missionary work of the church. The society is composed of \$5 active and interested members. The follow-stight of interest on the payment of \$10\$, which goes to the general missionary work of the church will second. The society is composed of \$5 active and interested members. The follow-stight of the church will second with the close of the held at the church will second with the close of the second was in charge of Mrs. A. V. Koebley, president, was at reglet at the cheachers, including the interest on the second

There are three brides among the clergy of the diocese of Atlanta! The Rev. Woolsey E. Couch, of the Church of Our Saviour, matried Miss Eugenia Deller, of Pleasant Lake, Ind. They were married May 24 in the National cathedral in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston, widow of the late Dean Thomas H. Johnston of St. Philip's cathedral, will leave on Friday, July 25, for New York. She will join Mrs. H. J. Mikell and Miss Henrietta Mikell, wife and daughter of the Bishop of the diocese of Atlanta, for a trip through Newfoundland. ington, D. C. Miss Adele Hollingsworth married Miss Adele Hollingsworth married the Rev. Ernest Risley, assistant minister at St. Luke's church, Atlanta, at her home in Dalton, Ga., on May 31.

Miss Ruth L. Bettner, of Mobile, Ala., married the Rev. Gladstone G. Rogers, of St. James church, Macon, at Christ church in Mobile on June 18. All three bridal couples are home from their wedding tours and at work again in the parishes.

Miss Mary Ansley, secretary of the social service index of the Community Chest, was entertained at luncheon at St. Philip's cathedral restaurant. Ministers from all over the city were invited to meet Miss Ansley and discuss the Chest problems.

Miss Mary Ansley, secretary of the Social service index of the Community Chest, was entertained at luncheon at St. Philip's cathedral restaurant. Ministers from all over the city were invited to meet Miss Ansley and discuss the Chest problems.

Miss Rosa Woodberry, president of the Federated Church Women, is spending a week of her vacation at Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor of this page, left Atlanta Friday, July 18, for Richmond, Va., and other in-teresting parts of the Old Dominion.

Mrs. C. V. Ahles, Lutheran editor of the page, has been for the past month at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where her mother still remains critically ill. Her many friends extend sympathy to Mrs. Ahles in her sorrow.

Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Christian editor, with her husband, Rev. C. R. Stauffer, will spend the month of August in Illinois as the guest of Mrs. Stauffer's mother, Mrs. I. Cor-

Miss Beulah Caraway, efficient of ce secretary of the Baptist W. M.

Woodward Avenue Baptist W. M.
S. was entertained in their several circles Monday, July 14, b.; the following hostesses: Mrs. C. F. Schelpert, 346 Oakland avenue: Mrs. Louis Trotzier, 1080 McLynn avenue; Miss Sarah Henderson, 475 Oakland avenue: Mrs. Sarah Henderson, 475 Oakland avenue: Mrs. U. W. Cowart, 388 Ashland avenue: Mrs. L. E. China, 476 Sydney street; Mrs. W. H. Willingham, 434 Woodward avenue.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer is conducting during the sumber a series of daily vacation Bible in the Samuel M. Inman school on Virginia avenue. It was a standard school of four weeks' duration, which was held in the Samuel M. Inman school on Virginia avenue. It was a standard school of four weeks' duration, which was largely attended by the children of the church and the community. An impressive closing exercise was held impressive and pins to 14 of the membership is an indication of appreciation of interest on the part of the church and the community. An impressive closing exercise was held impressive and pins to 14 of the membership is an indication of appreciation of interest on the part of the church and the community. An impressive closing exercise was held impressive and pins to 14 of the membership is an indication of appreciation of interest on the part of individuals and is made by the payons of the science.

ip's cathedral, is spending her vacation in Cuba.

U. of Georgia, is recuperating at her home after an operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, who writes the Presbyterian publicity, will have charge of the publicity of this page for July 27, the last issue until September 7. All editors will please send copy to Miss Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.

DELLAGRA
Ala., married the Rev. Gladstone G.
Rogers, of St. James church, Macon, at Christ church in Mobile on June 18. All three bridal couples are home from their wedding tours and depressions; skin rough; breaking or eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips those flaming red; much mucus and ting; indigestion and nauses; falling.

Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale entertianined the choir of St. Philip's cathedral; indigestion and nauses; falling the choir of St. Philip's cathedral; indigestion and nauses; falling.

Dr. W. J. McCRARY, Inc.

Mrs. Harry Greer, president of the Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's cathedral, is visiting her son, the Rev. H. Ross Greer and his family at Red Hook, New York.

Miss Rosa Woodberry, president of the Federated Church Women, is spending a week of her vacation at

It is the aim of the recently organized chapter to enroll as many Cox college alumnae as possible, and those desiring information may communicate with the president, Miss Jo Greene, Walnut 0866, or the servery, Mrs. H. L. Stephenson, Walnut 3819.



To Hold Rally There will be an all-day rally for

the Fulton county Methodist Sunday schools at the Sandy Springs camp ground arbor, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday, July 20. The evening service will be in charge of the Epworth League. The devotional subject will be, "The Power of the Cross," led by Miss Jean Dodds. Those taking part on the program will be Miss Beth Malcolm, Louie Huckaby and Carl Dodds.

Louie Huckaby and Carl Dodds.

Payne Society.

The Y. P. M. S., of Payne Memorial Methodist met at the church Saturday evening, Miss Ruth Mann, president, presiding. Herbert Johnston made an interesting talk on "Christ in the Life of Youth today." Miss Edna Jarner, social service superintendent, appointed as her committee, Miss Sara Hughes, Miss Ruth Hughes and Miss Mable Shue. Harry Butler, superintendent of supplies, reported a box sent to the Wesley house. There were 15 members present.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. Ruby Kennedy, chairman, of Payne Memorial W. M. S., met at the church Friday afternoon, Mrs. Dean led an interesting devotional and Bible questions were discussed by the members. There were seven members present.

East End W. M. S.

Church Meetings

Mrs. E. B. Quick will teach the Del-ta Alpha class of the Peachtree Chris-tian church, Sunday morning, July 20, in the absence of the teacher, Mrs. Van Hook, who is in New York.

The first district of the Atlanta Association will hold an all-day mission study at Western Heights church, August 6, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Christian Church Night Suppers Mark Many Mid-Week Activities

is the pastor, have established a record for the service of the church night

Van Hook, who is in New York.

The Woman's Society of the Peachtree Christian church, will hold group meetings on Monday afternoon, July 21.

The woman's council of the First Christian church, will join in the picnic meeting to be sponsored by the mer's class at Grant park, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. No meeting will be held at the church that afternoon.

Baptist.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church meets at the church Monday afternoon, July 21, at 3 o'clock.

The West End Baptist Woman's Missionary Society meets at the church Monday afternoon, July 21, at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society meets at the church Monday afternoon, July 21, at 3 o'clock.

The first district of the Atlanta Association will hold an all-day mission study at Western Heights church, August 6, beginning at 10 o'clock.

The Georgia Young Peoples conference will ofference closes.

The Georgia Young Peoples conference ord for the service of the church night suppers each week, around which are built the various mid-week activities of the congregation. Nearly five cars ago on Monday afternoon, July 21.

In the Woman's Society of the Peachtree Christian church, will bold group meetings on Monday of the present pastor, this plan was adopted and has been continued with the present pastor, this plan was adopted and has been continued with the carse of about six weeks each year during a period of about six weeks each year during the extreme hot weather.

Last Wednesday evening the clossing supper of the season was held with the large crowd. One was that Group No. 1. Mrs. J. C. Ewing, chairman, had charge of the supper and the supper chairman. Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, In the present pastor, this plan was adopted and has been continued with the present pastor, this plan was adopted and has been continued with the croms adopted and has been continued with the croms adopted and has been continued with the consum the present pastor, the congregation on was held with the larges crowd of the year priod of about six weeks each yea

Conference Closes.

Sast End W. M. S.

The East End Methodist Episcopal church's W. M. S. will have their Bible study at the church Wednesday, July 23, at 10 o'clock. Rev. M. M. Maxwell will be in charge. Visitors are welcome.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will meet Monday afternoon, July 21, as follows: No. 1, with Mrs. R. J. Spiller, 1138 St. Charles place, at 3:30 o'clock; No. 2 will meet and Mrs. Emmert will notify them as to the place and theour: No. 4 with Mrs. Paul Wesley, 988 Spring street, N. W., at 3:30 o'clock; No. 5 with the chairman, at 728 Myrtle street, N. E., at 3:30 o'clock; No. 6 with Mrs. F. J. Coolchy the order of the faculty. Who was in charge of Mrs. James Alsoo'clock; No. 6 with Mrs. F. J. Coolchy in chapter, will be in charge of the program, and Rev. Charles Bass, past grand master of the grand lodge of the state of Georgia, will give the history of Martha. All past Marthas of the chapters of Atlanta chapter and all present Marthas of the Atlanta chapter and all present Marthas of the chapters of Atlanta not vicinity are invited as honor guests. A prize will be given to the chapter having the largest number present.

The Instantactor of the Atlanta of Clock will an all-day mission study at Western Heights church, at 10 o'clock. To clock will hold an all-day mission study at Western Heights church, at 10 o'clock. To clock beginning at 10 o'clock. To clock will hold an all-day mission study at Western Heights church, at 10 o'clock will hold an all-day mission study at Western Heights church, at 10 o'clock will hold an all-day mission study at Western Heights church, at 10 o'clock will hold an all-day mission study at Western Heights church as 10 o'clock will hold an all-day mission of the woman's missionary flower present Wednesday.

The circles of the woman's Missionary Sciety of Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will meet Monday afternoon, July 21, as follows: No. 1, with Mrs. R. J. Spiller, 1138 St. Charles place and the four church, who have the part of the fa

The women of the First Christian next moment serious in the midst of a church, of which Rev. C. R. Stauffer period of worship or most earnest

The Program.

The program revealed that the conference curriculum provides a well-balanced schedule of religious activity such, as worship, private devotions, group devotions. Bible study, leadership training and also recreational and social periods with time for rest and relaxation, all under the direction of a faculty of about 16 carefully selected and trained persons. Following the program, the pastor, Rev. C. R. Stauffer who had been one of the leaders in establishing the Georgia conference, expressed appreciation as a member of the faculty and commended the conference movement. Thomas A. Moye, superintendent of the Bible school of First Church, also spoke words of praise for the Georgia Young People's conference.

Following this program Miss Jeanette Tillman, who recently attended the interdenominational missionary conference at Blue Ridge gave a report of the inspiration that came to her in this great gathering of several hundred people from over the southeast.

east.

Good Reports.

As a result of these reports the whole church was thrilled by the hope of a greater future that is promised through the interest and devotion of the young people as they prepare themselves for the future responsibilities of leadership in the kingdom. Thus closed another year of the church night activities at First Church and all are anticipating the reopening of these services early in September when the pastor returns from his annual vacation. Next Wednesday evening the men of the church will sponsor a picnic meeting at the pavilion at Grant park at 6 o'clock, to which the whole Sunday school is invited.

B. W. M. U. Board

To Meet July 23.

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent, announces the quarterly meeting of the executive board of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union to be held Wednesday morning, July 23, in the mothers classroom of the First Baptist church, from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

REGENSTEIN

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ONE GROUP OF OUR FINEST DRESSES

NOW 1/2 PRICE

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Colors: Tweeds, Blues, Green, Black.

1/2 PRICE and LESS FINAL CLEARANCE

Summer Hats

Straws-Silks-Felts

IN THREE GROUPS

Millinery Salon—Second Floor



Atlanta Conservatory Faculty Leave for Summer Vacations Dr. and Mrs. Bryant King Vann will leave this week for Europe, where they will spend the remainder of the

Atlanta Conservatory of Music ended the 19th session of summer school Saturday afternoon and there was an immediate exodus of the faculty seeking vacation in various points in and out of the state.

Georg Fr. Lindner, director of the conservatory, will visit in Pittsburgh and other points in Pennsylvania, joining Charles Fry, who is rusticating in Ohio. Miss Mary Jane Lansing Inf. a few days ago for Asbury Park, New Jersey, later going to the Catskills and New York city. Charles Beaton will motor to New York city. Charles Beaton will motor to New York city. The Catskills and New York city in Georgia and North Carolina. Earle Chester Smith will take the boat trip New York city and Miss Agnes

Miss Clara Mae Smith, Miss Clara Mae Smith, Miss Eda Bartholomew, Miss India Bartholomew, Miss In

ville Beach, N. C., where they spent

at Davis-Fisher sanitarium from a recent serious operation.

Mrs. William Heard, of Columbus, and Miss Martha Deadman have

at their home in Vienna.

Social Items

Mrs. Allen Turner and daughter, Miss Sarah Turner, are on a visit to Miami Beach, Fla., and will visit Jacksonville Beach, Fla., before returning to Atlanta.

Mrs. Laura Howard, of Blakely, is the guest of Mrs and Mrs. Ichn.

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. P. Greer, of Managua, Nicaragua, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son on May 25, who has been given the name of Frank Colquitt. Mrs. Greer will be remembered as Miss Louise Terrell.

Mrs. T. G. Appling, of General Services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. Smith D. Pickett has resulting the services of Mrs. D. Pickett has resulting the servi

Mrs. T. G. Appling, of Gainesville, is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freeney, at their home in West End. Mrs. C. C. Nichols left Wednesday for Chicago, Ill., and Grand Beach, Mich., to spend the summer and early fall months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brady, who recently came to the city from Jacksonville, are making their home in Morningside.

Miss Margaret Whitsitt, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bunn, of Waycross, arrive Monday evening to be the guests of Misses Eugenia and Mary Candler at their home, Lulwater Farm, near Emory University.

Mrs. Christian H. Clarke, of 1251 Peachtree street, has returned after a trip to the United States Military Academy, at West Point, where she witnessed the graduation of Christian H. Clarke, Jr. Lieutenant Clarke is now touring Europe and will return to Atlanta about August 15.

Miss Ethel Bennett returns the

H. L. Eberhardt was in the city this week en route to Birmingham after spending a week in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. James D. Johnson and son, James, Jr., of Birmingham, are vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brady in Morningside.

William J. McGee will join Mrs. McGee at St. Simons for the week-end, Mrs. McGee having motored down Wednesday with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parks, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will spend the forth-coming week with their mother, Mrs. W. C. Griffith, on Cascade road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Eberhardt and little son, Harry Joyce, left yes-terday for their home in Birming-ham, Ala., after a visit with rela-tives in the city. Miss Laura May Nelson is visiting Mrs. Fred Neel at her home in Cartersville, Ga.

Mrs. F. F. Pursley, Gladstone Pursley, Charlie Beaton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams left Friday night for a motor trip to New York and points of interest through the ing several days in Atlanta.

Miss Dora Efficient Harp, of Ashburn, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Stewart, at 737 Sycamore street, Miss Dora Engageta Harp, of subburn, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Stewart, at 737 Sycamore street, lecatur.

Mrs. James R. Whitman arrives home today after having spent six weeks with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lakin, and her Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton and little granddaughter, Nan Lakin, in

Mr. and Mrs. Noel R. Stowe have returned from St. Simons, where they

Mrs. James D. Camp and children of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. W. M. Byrne and Mrs. A. G. Keller at their home on Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Scott announce the birth of a daughter at Wesley Memorial hospital Tuesday, July 15. Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss Lula Belle Parish, of Salisbury, North Carolina.

Misses Sterling Johnson, Sarah Slaughter and Edua Walls are in Banner Elk, N. C., guests of Miss Margaret Tufts. Miss Johnson, Miss Slaughter and Miss Tufts were room-mates at Agnes Scott college. Mrs. Fred Cooley and daughter,

Clara Belle Cooley, of Orlando, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. D. L. Few at her home on Moreland avenue, N. E. Clara Belle Cooley, of Orlando, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. D. L. Few at her home on Moreland avenue, N. L. Hew at her home on Moreland avenue, N. L. Hew at her home on Moreland avenue, N. L. He was more than the second of Mrs. Samuel Bogle Hoyt, Jr., has returned after spending several days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Livingston. in Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach, N. C. Mrs. Hoyt before her marriage was Miss Eula Lee Livingston, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quin and their young daughter, Miss Tommie Quin, are motoring through the days of the city and is with relatives at 1192 Briarcliff place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quin and their young daughter, Miss Tommie Quin, are motoring through the Carolinas and Virginia, having visited Asheville and Richmond, and will Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gable left yesterday for Havana, Cuba. Before re-turning home they will visit points of interest in Florida.

and Mrs. J. H. Storey, of West Peachtree street, and sister of Mrs. J. R. Wilkes, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. D. L. Carr, Mrs. J. T. Killebrew, of Atlanta, and brother of J. W. Storey, of Waycross, Ga. The bride was a popular student at Girls' High and has a host of friends who will be interested in the announcement of her marriage. Mr. Newlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Newlin, of Varnville, S. C., is a junior at Georgia Tech.

Following a reception given Wednesday evening by the bride's sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Newlin left for Varnville, S. C., where they will make their home. Asheville and Richmond, and will motor through the Shenandoah Valley and visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ruden and Miss Mary Ruden before returning home.

Mrs. Herndon Thomas is ill at the home of her worker, Mrs. Thomas R. Miss Winnie Bell House, of Doug-lasville, Ga.; Miss Nan Kirby and Miss Marie Price left ye.terday for Jacksonville Beach. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bowdoin and family, Bruce Lindsay and Julian Jones will join home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Sanders, on Flagler avenue in Ansley Park. them later for a several days' stay. Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoppe little Miss Ruth Hoppe and Miss Charme Shippen, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have returned to Atlanta from Wrights-

Miss Ida Susanne Thomas, who has spent the past three weeks in Savan-nah and Tybee as the guest of Miss Mildred McKinstry, returns today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Mower
Mrs. Nixon Stevens is convalescing have returned from a two-week trip
to Davis-Fisher sanitarium from a Orlando, Tampa and other points in

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lyngar, Mr. motored to Chattanooga, Tenn., to spend a week at Lookout Mountain Club.

and Mrs. G. Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. K. E. McIntosh, Miss Gene McIntosh, Miss Mamie Bliem, Mrs. Fred W. Anderson, Miss Margaret Anderson, of Atlanta, are at St. Elmo inn, at St. Simons, Ga.

Due to the inclement weather the garden party and bridge which was to have been given by the Atlanta chapter of Hadassah last Tuesday has been postponed until Monday, July 21, and will be held at Davison's Tea Room instead of on Mrs. H. Mendel's lawn as was planned. Reservations may be made at 75 cents per person, which includes refreshments served. There will be consolation prizes offered and games will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Participants are requested to bring cards and pencils. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. L. J. Levitas at Hemlock 2237-J, or Mrs. J. Rosenfeld at Hemlock 7860-W. Miss Marion Benson has returned to Atlanta after spending six weeks at St. Elmo inn, St. Simons Island.

Mesdames Don Pardee, Oscar Newton and Archibald Davis are spending the week-end at Lakemont, as guests of Mrs. Hugh L. McKee. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graves and Miss Florida Graves have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Graves

Misses Eleanor and Bess Blosser, daughters of Mrs. E. W. Blosser; Eugenia Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bridges, and Miss Annie Sue Milner are attending Camp Tade-ka, near Gainesville, Ga.

Mrs. George D. Ramey, of West End, and Miss France Arnold left yes-terday morning by motor for Orlando, Fla., to spend a week. They were ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. John Mar-

at Roaring Gap, N. C.

Miss Edna Williams, of Miami, Fla., arrives Sunday to be the guest of Miss Ruth Williams at her home in

Mrs. J. F. Pearce, mother of Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, has returned from a two months' visit with relatives in North and South Carolina. She was accompanied by Miss Eleanor McDon-ald, of Wilmington, N. C., who will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mellichamp, for several weeks.

Mrs. H. L. Singer. of Atlanta, and Mrs. George Stanard, of Mobile, left last week for a six weeks' motor trip to New York, Canada, and the middle

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gaddy, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fram at their home on Peachtree street, have returned to their home in Goldsboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Revnolds returned restricted to their home in Goldsboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews left Wednesday for an extended motor trip to visit relatives in Alabama, Ohio and Texand return by way of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mr. Frederick Rayfield have returned from a six weeks' motor trip, having visited relatives in Kentucky, and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLellan, at their home in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whithead are motoring through Florida and are spending several days at Silver Springs, near Ocala, Fla.

Misses Evie Mae Cagle, Mildred Burton and Louise Chesnutt sailed today from Savannah on the S. S. City of Chattanooga for New York. Before returning to Atlanta they will visit Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Miss Frances Jones, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta, returned to the city with her grandfather, J. L. Poindexter, and her father, C. L. Jones. She is being extensively intertained by friends and relatives while here, and returns to New York in the fell

Mrs. Robert F. Shelden and William F. Shelden are in New York, where they are registered at the St. Regis hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Lancaster, of Hoschton, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter on Thursday, July 17, at the Allen hospital in Hoschton. Mrs. Lancaster was formerly Miss Lucy Hale, of Atlanta, and the baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lancaster, of Belmont, Ga., and of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hale, of Atlanta.

Emporis, Kan. Mrs. Lakin, before her marriage, was Miss Margaret Atlantans Assemble Whitman, of Atlanta. Miss Harrison Weds Jack L. Vining. On Lighted Terrace

FORT VALLEY, Ga., July 19 .-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, of Fort At Driving Club Valley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to Jack L. Vining, the marriage having been solemnized in the Baptist church in Phoenix City, Ala., on Sunday, June

The Piedmont Driving Club was the scene Saturday of the dinner-dance which each week assembles Atlanta society. The picturesque terrace, encircled with lanterns, formed a cool and attractive setting for the affair. Mrs. Vining is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, a popaffair.

Dining together were Dr. and Mrs. Robert.
Glenville Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.
Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holcomb. Mr. ular member of the younger social ular member of the younger social contingent in Fort Valley, having been graduated last summer at the Fort Valley High school. Mr. Vining was formerly of Fort Valley, having graduated at high school here and later attending the Columbia University of South Carolina. He is with the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., with headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., where they expect to make their home. Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Alston, Mr. and Mrs. George Street, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunham, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt. John Montgomery and John Charles Wheatley.

Montgomery and John Charles Wheatley.

Inman Knox entertained a congenial party. Covers were laid for Misses Augusta Skeen, Virginia Skeen. Ida Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Foster, Sam Cooper and Josiah Sibley.

Miss Jane Sharp, Miss Adelaide Howell, Dan Clarke, Billy Owens and St. Elmo Massengale formed a congenial party dining together.

Mrs. Thomas D. Chantler, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Robinson, at their home on Peachtree road, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson at a dinner party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Invited to meet Mrs. Chantler were Dr. and Mrs. James Edgar Paullin. Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Paullin. Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., Colonel B. M. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift.

of Miss Elizabeth McClure to Carl Oscar Gilbertson, which was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Roman, on Boulevard, in the presence of the families and close friends.

The bridal chorus from grin" was played by Mrs. B. Y. Perkins for the entrance of the bridal party. Miss Kathleen McClure. sister of the bride, and Miss Peggy Gilbert-

attending the Columbia University of South Carolina. He is with the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., with headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., where they expect to make their home.

Miss Gillham Weds

Miss Gillham Weds

Howard McCutcheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGrew announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Lee Gillham, to Howard C. McCutcheon, Jr., the wedding having taken place June 14. Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon will reside at the Wynn apartments on Highland avenue, N. E.

Alls Kathleen McCutre, sister of the groom, who acted as bridesmaids, wore becoming gowns of pink crepe de chine fashioned along princess lines.

The bride entered with her father, W. L. McCutre, by whom she was given in marriage. Her dainty brunette beauty was offset by her wedling gown of white crepe de chine. She carried a sheaf of bride sroses and lilies of the valley. The groom has been at 1055 and his best man, Jimmie Ward, met the bride at the altar, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Stewart. A reception was held after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson will be at home at 1055 and the bride, and Miss Antheen McCutre. Steps on the pride small steps of the groom, who acted as bridesmaids, wore becoming gowns of pink crepe de chine fashioned along princess lines.

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The bride entered with her father, W. L. McCutcheon, Jr., the wedding have a specific prince of the dainty brunette beauty was offset by her wedling gown of white

Miss McClure Weds

Carl Gilbertson

At Quiet Ceremony

Miss Morecock Weds

John D. Bagwell.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 19.

C. M. Morecock announces the marriage was quietly solemning the first Methodist church, Min Beach, Fla., a few close friends we marriage of his daughter, Julin Ellen, to John D. Bagwell, formerly of Atlanin Miami.

ALTERATION SALE PEACOCK SHOES

Drastic Reductions on Summer Shoes

Arranged in Three Price Groups \$6.85 \$7.85 \$8.85 Formerly Priced \$10 to \$20

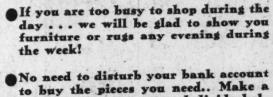
EACOCK SHOE SHOP on All Good

Rich's Greatest Semi-Annual Sale -

Furniture-Rugs-Draperies.

Sweeping Reductions, 10% to 50%!

- Opening one week earlier this . . . in anticipation of the greatest Semi-Annual Sale ever offered by Rich's!
- Never before ... perhaps never again ... has your dollar bought the superb style and workmanship in furniture that it buys in this Sale!



small down payment and divide balance over 10 months! A Brilliant Feature of the Sale!

Cape Cod Chair with Maple Arms

-A quaint, comfortable chair that will be charming in any room in your home! Upholstered in chintz . . . delightfully patterned in "Old World" maps and gallant sailing ships.

-RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

\$5.45 Pepperell

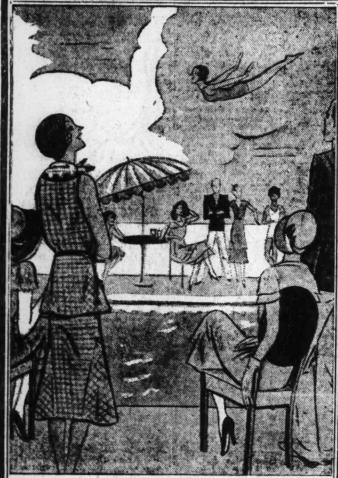
Table Sets \$7.95

-Gracious table sets of and 6 napkins 20x20 in.

29e to 39e PRINTS in piques, Morning Dew voiles and batistes, in

PRINTED COTTONS, including voiles, lawns, dimities, crepe eponge, piquest 39 in. wide. 25c Yd.

39c Yd.



LOOK YOUR SMARTEST WHEREVER YOU GO

Seashore or mountain resort-or right here in the city, anticipating the round of summer gaieties—you can appear at your best if you permit Stoddard to renew your summer frocks. There's a difference in STODDARDIZING; you'll notice it immediately. And

PLAIN SUMMER FROCKS

Dixie's Greatest Cleaner and Dyer, HEmlock 8900

General Offices and Plant West Peachtree at Third

MAIL ORDERS INVITED

others will, too.

Miss Pearl Abernathy is attending the Moody Bible Institute of Chi-cago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hedrix and Sons, Oscar, Jr., and Joseph, and Mrs. Lie Addington, of Week.

Atlanta: W. M. Tayloe, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pottle. Milledgeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Doplin. Lake Wales, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Lucas, Key West, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Beck, Athens, Ga., are at the Georgian Terrace. Chair must be ordered from sam-ple. Limited number coming in on rush order. Delivery next week! Mrs. Nena Williams, of Miami, Fla., is being entertained as the guest of Mrs. Guy Torrance in Morningside.

Miss Carrie L. Stanton motored from Savannah yesterday and will be at her apartment on Piedmont ave-nue with Mrs. W. W. Dunbar for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Storey and

Mr. Newlin Wed.

Hadassah Party

Will Be Monday.

Announcement is made of the wed-

ding of Miss Martha Carolyn Storey to Clarke Rudolph Newlin which was solemnized June 6 at Opelika, Ala. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Storey, of West Peach-

Mrs. Beulah Campbell, Miss Virginia Courts, Richard Courts, Jr., and Price Gilbert left Thursday for a week's stay Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cook were recent guests of Mrs. Bryce Ward in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, of Piedmont road, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark, of Pitts-burgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carter have returned from Gainesville, where they were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, last week. Miss Ganelle Sexton has returned from Sugar Hill, where she was the guest of her father. D. H. Sexton.

Miss Grace Porter spent last week in Gainesville as the guest of Mrs. W. A. Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Reynolds returned yesterday, after having attended the Grand Lodge convention of the Elks in Atlantic City and visited in New York. The return trip was made via Savannah on the City of Atlanta

Jordan Baker has returned from Gainesville, where he spent the week with John Newton.

Miss Mildred Bradley has as her guest Mrs. Walter Nichols, of Savan-Miss Mira Lee Tanner, of Poplar Springs, is visiting relatives in At-lanta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudgins and family have returned from Gainesville, where they were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hudgins. Miss Dorothy Hudzins remained to spend two weeks with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie H. Smith, of 915 Gaston street, in West End, announce the birth of a son, July 17, at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been given the name of Louie Hill Smith, Jr. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Rachael Craft.

Mrs. Florence Barnhill, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Knight, has returned to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hubbard, of Greenwood avenue, left yesterday for Denver, Col., to spend the remainder of the summer with Mr. Hubbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hub-bard.

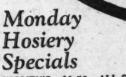
Mrs. W. G. Woodall and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Byrd, in Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Propes have returned from Flat Creek, where they were guests of relatives.

Fresh Recruits for Weary Sub-Deb Wardrobes! 125 Washable \$7.95 Silk Frocks

-These frocks are as fresh as a field of daisies and are sure to bring a lively new enthusiasm to the remaining months of a Sub-Deb's Summer! Featuring: Shantungs with Capes, with

Jackets, with Cap Sleeves or No Sleeves! Washable Flat Crepes with Embroidered Jabots. Embroidered Flat Crepe with Organdy Collars. Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17.

THE SUB-DEB SHOP-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



WOMEN'S \$1.50 ALL-SILK SERVICE WEIGHTS, with wear and wash-resisting lisle soles. Shades of grain, nude, suntan, plage, and gunmetal.

WOMEN'S \$1.95 ALL-SILK CHIFFONS. Exquisite hose of chiffon. Picot tops, in de-sirable Summer colors. \$1.29

3 Pairs for \$3.75 WOMEN'S \$2.50 and \$2.95 ALL-SILK CHIFFONS that are beautifully sheer and flatter-

Shades most recent and

charming. \$1.45 3 Pairs for \$4.25 Have Your Hose

Mended at Rich's 1 Run of One Thread....25c Each Additional Thread...10c Pulled Threads 15c in.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Late Summer Savings in \$1.94 to \$2.95 Rich Quality Silks \$1.19 40-in. Smart Pin Dot Chiffon! 40-in. Correct Polka Dot

Chiffons! 40-in. Large Floral Chiffons! 40-in. Monotone Chiffon Prints! 40-in. Versatile Printed Crepes! 40-in. Beautiful Silk Flat Crepes! 40-in. Fashionable Silk Piques!

-BICH'S, SECOND PLA

59° Pr. -Special purchase of brand-new samples from the Southern Gift Show at the Biltmore! Heavy metal book ends, attractively tinted, includ-ing elephant, lion, liberty bell, angelus, basket, and many other designs.

Also 150 Door Stops, 59c each. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

200 Pairs

Sample

\$1 to \$1.95

Book

Sheet Sets \$2.98

2 cases 42x38½ to match! Fine Pepperell quality, in fast solid colors, or white with col-ored borders! RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

\$12.50 Linen

imported linen damask in softly gleaming tones of blue or gold! Hem-med cloth 72x90 in. to match! -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

At 25% to 50% Less Than Last Year! Washable Cottons

clear colors, 36 and 39 19c Yd. 39c to 59c PLAIN AND

59c to 80c SHEER PRINTS, including

Fairyspun voiles, Green-brier voiles, Trombley lawns, Ladylike voiles!

79c to \$1.25 CHIF-FONS, SPORTS FAB-RICS, including rayon shantungs, printed flat crepes, rayon chiffons, Celanese chiffons!

58c Yd.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY JULY 20,



WHEN BOBBY TURNED PEACHTREE INTO BROADWAY—The greatest demonstration in Atlanta's history greeted Bobby Jones upon his return from his triumphant golf tour. This remarkable picture shows the golf champion in his car on Peachtree, between the Rhodes and Candler buildings.

(Kenneth Rogers)



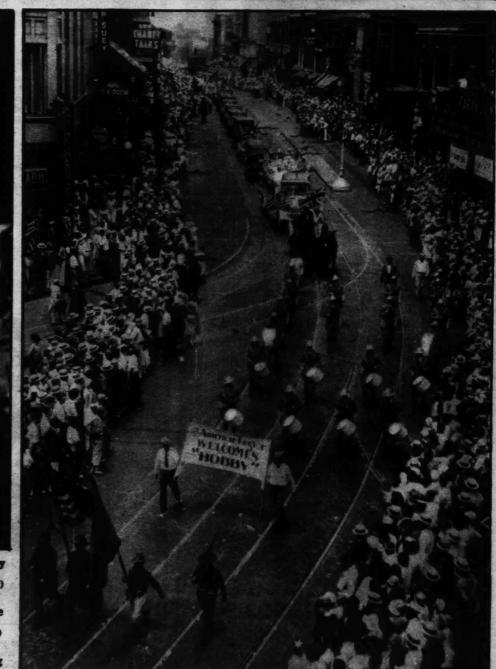


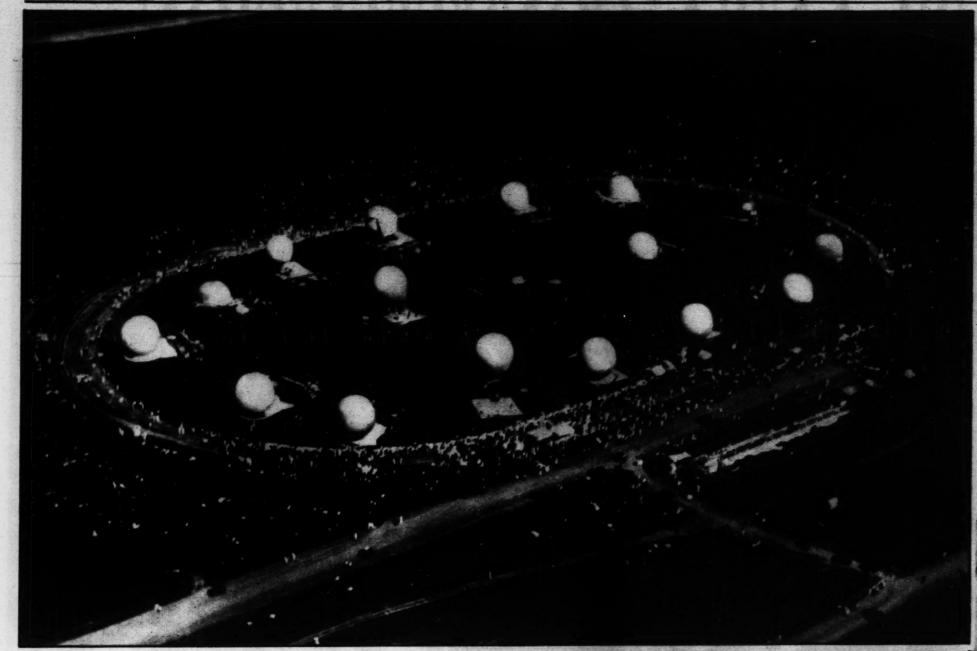
AS THE PLAUDITS OF THOUSANDS RANG IN HIS EARS—Bobby Jones as he appeared on the reviewing stand at the city hall. (Kenneth Rogers)

(Left)
CHEERING THE CITY'S BEST BELOVED SON—A section of the huge throng which viewed the ceremonies at the city hall.

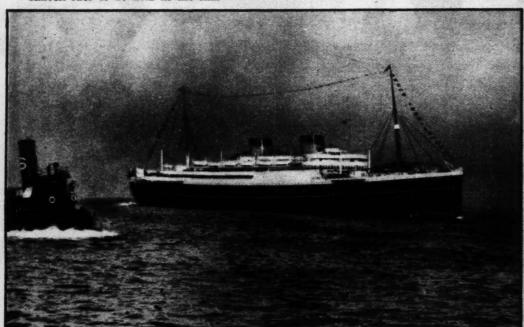
(J. T. Holloway)

(Right)
100,000 JAM WHITEHALL AND PEACHTREE STREETS—Looking
down Peachtree from the junction of Forsyth when Atlanta's greatest outpouring of citizens paid tribute to her favorite son.
(George Cornett)

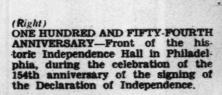


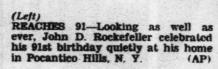


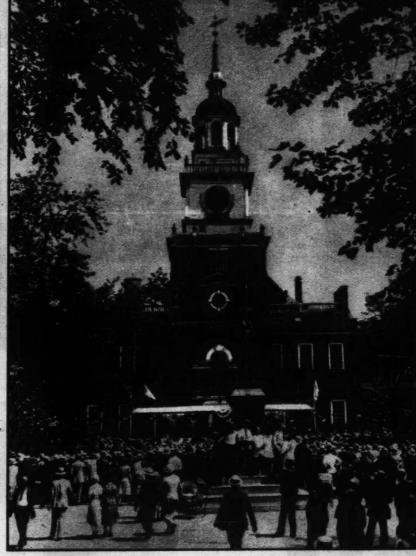
AERIAL VIEW of Bellaire, Houston, Texas, as the 16 entrants in the national elimination balloon race which was won by the Goodyear Zeppelin, second place going to the entry of the Detroit Times. They will represent the United States in the international balloon race to be held in the fall.



NEW QUEEN OF THE ATLANTIC— The Britannic, the world's largest cabin liner, in New York harbor, on its maiden trip from Europe. She has accomodations for 1,550 passengers. (Associated Press)



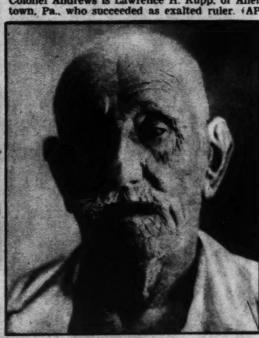




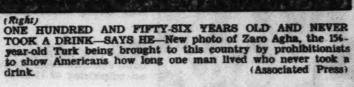
"SENORITA CUBA"—Senorita Mercedes Loynaz y Perdomo, 20-year-old member of a prominent Cuban family, who will soon leave for Rio de Janeiro where she will represent that republic at the international beauty pageant. (Associated Press)



ELKS AT CONVENTION—Mayor Joseph A Paxon, left, of Atlantic City, extending official greetings to Colonel Walter P. Andrews, of Atlanta, past grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. To the right of Colonel Andrews is Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allen town, Pa., who succeeded as exalted ruler. (AP)

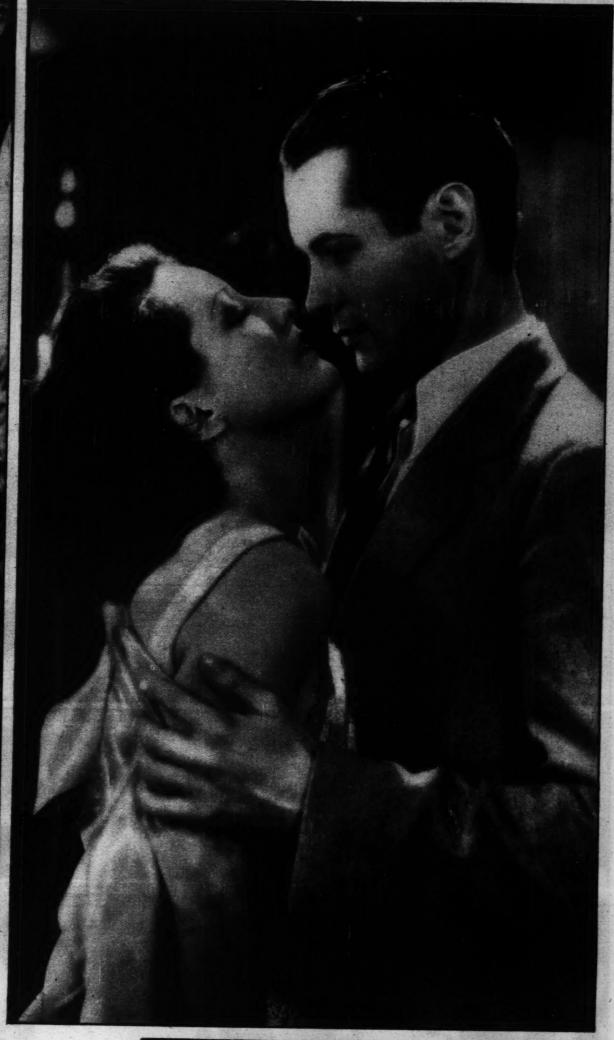


WEST POINTERS "TAKEN FOR A RIDE"—Modern army tank bristling with third-year West Pointers learning the ways of the formidable army mastodons at Fort Meade. Maryland.

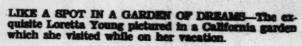








JOAN CRAW-FORD AND ROBERT MONT-GOMERY, who are at the Capitol in "Blushing Brides," the sensational new





(Left)
"DANGEROUS NAN McGREW," with
Helen Kane and Victor Moore at
Keith's Georgig.

A PLAY WITHOUT A HEROINE—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Richard Barthelmess and Neil Hamilton in "The Dawn Patrol," to be here soon. The picture is unique in that there is no heroine.



MARGUERITE CHURCHILL with Edmund Lowe in "Good Intentions" at the Fox.





MORMONDOM'S PRETTIEST—Annie Ross whose beauty and popularity won the annual contest sponsored by the students of the Later-Day Saint (Mormon) college. She garnered a plurality of votes for popularity.



107,000 MILES OF WIRE! Serenely oblivious to the diszy expanse that stretches beneath him, this bridge worker stands aloft on his narrow support between two of the gigantic cables which will support the new Hudson river bridge. About 107,000 miles of wise will go into the mammoth structure, spanning 3,500 feet, or more than twice the longest existing suspension man.

"FOR SERVICE"—
Thomas Alva Edison, wizard of inventions, is presented with a service medal from the Rotary Clubs "in appreciation of a life of service to science, the arts, and to humanity."



REMARKABLE A CTION PHOTO—Miss
Elizabeth Ryan and
Mrs. Helen Wills
Moody, on the courts
at Wimbledon during the tennis championships played recently. Seldom has a
photo, so chock full
of action, come from
England. Helen seems
poised like a ballet
dancer as her marvelous backhand returns a difficult shot.
Miss Ryan is all tenseness as she watches
the result of Helen's
return.

IF YOU THINK THIS
IS EASY—TRY IT IN
YOUR OWN BACK
Y AR D — Tossing a
steer over in this
fashion is the last
operation in the gentle art of bulldogging
as it will be practiced
at Cheyenne Frontier
Days on July 22 to 26.
It is a rough and tumble affair with the
steer coming out on
top more often than
not.

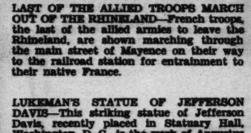








BIGGER THAN PRIMO—Jose Santa, 6 feet, 8 inches tall, and heavyweight champion of Portugal, tips scales at a mere 255 pounds. He arrived in the United States recently. Santa would like to meet Primo Carnera, the Italian mountain of muscle.



LUKEMAN'S STATUE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS—This striking statue of Jefferson Davis, recently placed in Statuary Hall, Washington, D. C., is the work of Augustus Lukeman, sculptor of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial. The statue was made for the state of Mississippi.



MISS CYNTHIA CHAPPELL, of Columbus, Ga., who is visiting Major and Mrs. Percy Clarkson at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Miss Chappell and Mrs. Clarkson, who are sisters, descendants of Mirabeau B. Lamar, president of the Republic of Texas.

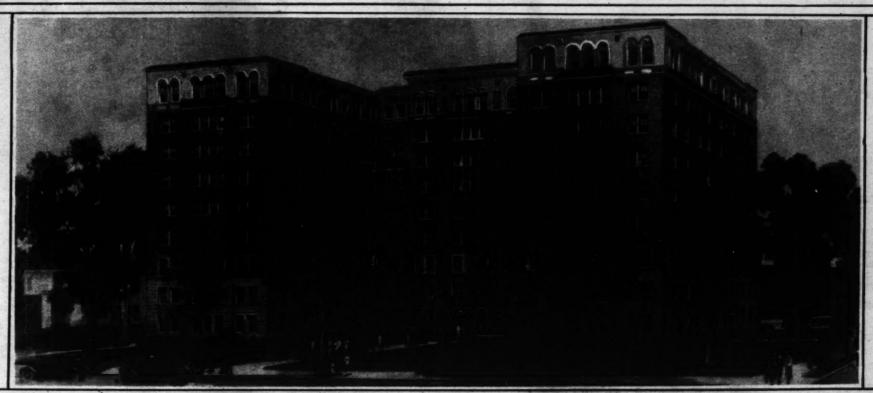
QUADRUPLETS—Leota, Mary, Mona and Roberta Keyes, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keyes, of Hollis, Okla., who recently celebrated a joint twelfth birthday. The girls are in perfect health, every one of them.



IT WASN'T IN THE CENSUS — Much to the disappointment of Snakeville, Texas, census enumerators failed to include it in their list, so members of the Snakeville Chamber of Commerce have put up this sign, saying that its population includes 17,209 snakes.

(Associated Press)

SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD — Clarence Crabbe, of Honolulu, who clipped 14 3-10 seconds off the world record for the one mile free style race at Long Beach, Cal.



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Whether from the standpoint of construction, furnishings, location, service, or sheer enjoyable "livability," Ten Fifty is Atlanta's finest Apartment... Available in units of from one to six spacious rooms... either furnished completely

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BRIDE OF ARMY OFFICER—Mrs. R. G. Hunter, whose marriage to Captain Hunter, of the United States army was an event of June. Mrs. Hunter was Miss Elton Foote Hall, of Atlanta.



RACE TO HONOLULU— Striking view of the 136foot schooner-yacht "Enchantress", at the start of the Los Angeles-to-Honolulu yacht race. It is hoped that the craft will travel the 2,300 miles in considerably less time than the 11 days and 14 hours record set by the "Mariner" in



NOT A DOUBLE EX-POSURE—This is not a camera trick but a picture of the Keating Sisters, identical in everything. They will appear in the movies soon

(Right)
THE FLORISTS'
FRIEND—The Prince
of Wales, who has
placed more wreaths
than any man in the
world. during the
exercises that marked
the opening of the
municipal aerodrome
at Ipswich.

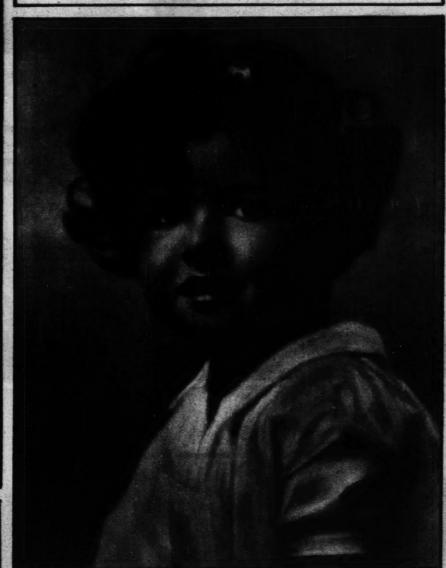


ATLANTAN GIVES HOUSE
PARTY AT SEA ISLAND
BEACH — Week-end guests
of Cator Woolford are seen in
the upper picture being entertained in the gardens of the
Cloister Hotel by Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Coffin. Left to right
standing — Mrs. Collingwood
Tucker, New York City; Z. C.
Patten. Chattanooga; Cator
Woolford, Atlanta; Howard E.
Coffin, Sapele; Mrs. J. R.
Hedges, Chattanooga; Colonel
Sandy Beaver, Gainesville; O.
B. Andrews, Chattanooga; J.
M. Shaw, Chattanooga; J.
M. Shaw, Chattanooga; Miss
Mary Wylie Jones, Atlanta;
Mrs. J. M. Shaw, Chattanooga; Mrs. Farr, Sapelo.
Bottom picture—Mr. Woolford
and Mr. Coffin in the patio
of the hotel.

"BRING ON YOUR HOT WEATHER," says Barbara Mason, youthful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mason, from her perch atop of big block of ice.



America's Loveliest Mothers and Children



JOHN RAYMOND LE HUGUET, Victoria, B. C., winner of \$1,500 international grand prize for "most attractive child." Photo by Robert Fort



MRS, LUCIA TILLER, Atlanta, winner of the first award of 100 as "loveliest mother" in Southeastern sectional contest. Photo by Little Studio.

MRS. JESSIE PLORENCE, At-

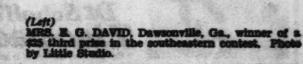


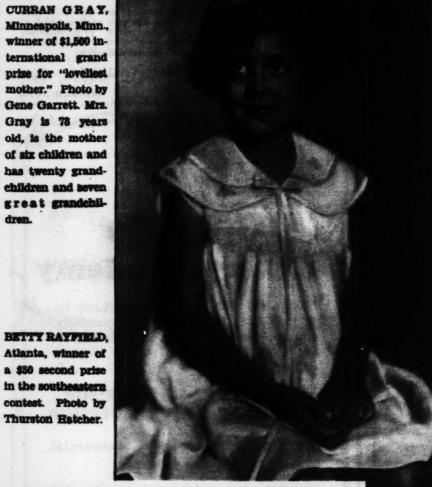


MARTHA BOYN-TON DAVIS, winner of a \$50 second prize in southeastern contest. Photo by Rogers and



MRS. MILDRED GURNELL, Atlanta, winner of a \$25 third prize in the southeastern contest. Photo by Little Studio.



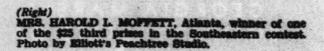


BETTY RAYFIELD, Atlanta, winner of a \$50 second prize in the southeastern Thurston Hatcher.

MRS. MARTHA

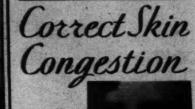


ANNE THORNTON, Atlanta, \$25 third prize in southeastern con Photo by Rogers and Farmer.









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Apply this refreshing, deep-pore cleanser ...Plough's Cleansing Cream...to your skin tonight! Instantly it liquefies. Swiftly it cleanses the pores of dust, grime and make-up...removes blackheads...then easily wires many.

NOW...skin congestion is gone! The pores are free to breathe again . . . and clear, radiant complexion beauty will soon result from this refreshing daily treatment.

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Col. A. C. Wandston, Pres., College Park, Ga.

THE QUEEN POLISHES
UP HER CROWN!—
Anxious that her gided
crown should make the
best possible appearance,
this tiny ruler of babyland
attacks it vigorously with a
tooth brush. She was

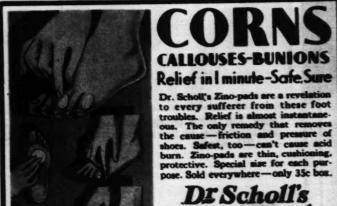
ATLANTA SOCIETY GIRL FOR SAKES SOCIAL WHIRL FOR WORK IN CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY—Pretty Miss Virginia Turman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R L. Turman, of Atlanta, and niece of Governor Pollard, of Virginia, has forsaken the gay whiri of society, for a position in the quiet seclusion of the Library of Congress at Washington.

JUST AS HE CRASH-ED!—This is one of the most remarkable photos ever made. The photographer, taking a "shot" of Major Wynne-Eyton's plane, during trials at St. John, Newfoundland, before his proposed trans-Atlantic flight, mapped his camera just as the plane erashed to earth. Note wings and wheels just tearing away from the body of the ship. The major was injured.

AMERICAN SAINTS
CANONIZED — North
America now has
eight saints following
the canonization of
the Jesuit martyrs in
St. Peter's, by Pope
Pius XI, 60,000 persons attending. Three
of the martyrs were
killed in New York
state, the other five
in Canada. Photo
shows interior of St.
Peter's during the
ceremonics.



using Mercolised Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible pairticles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, acft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolised Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs, see this face lotion: I ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.



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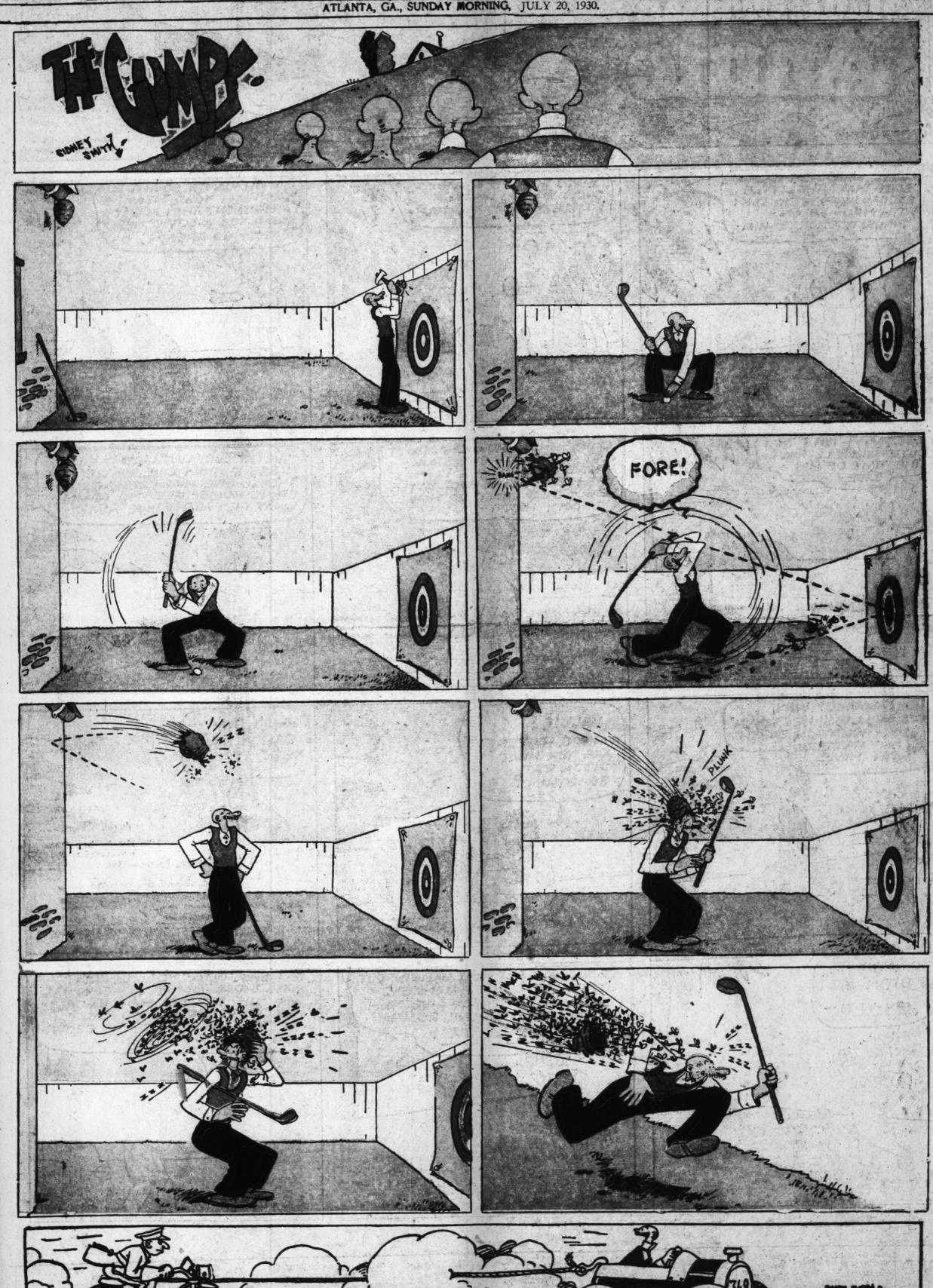
Memory May Live

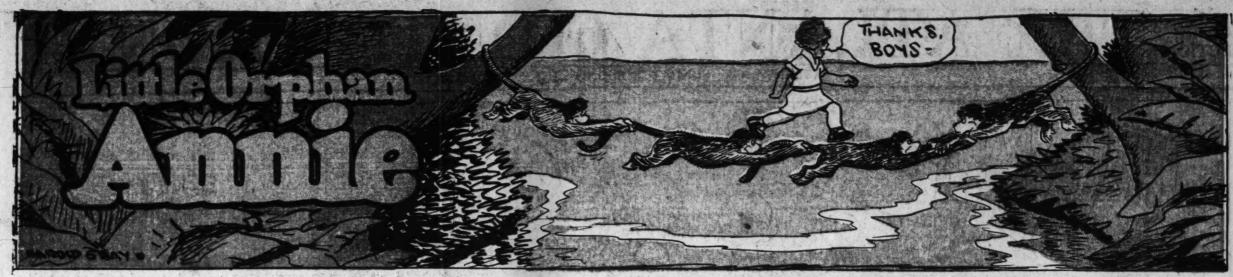
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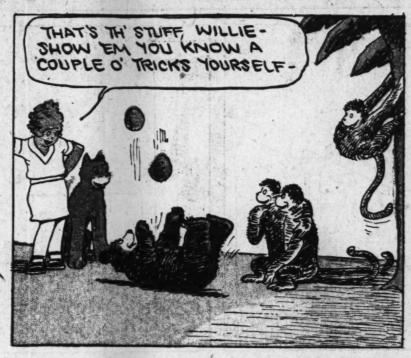
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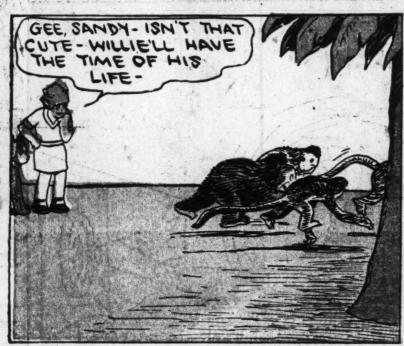


















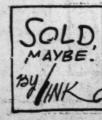


























8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1930



Mr. and Mrs.-



































EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS 2nd COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1930.



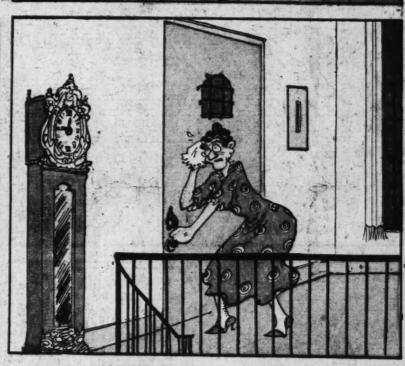












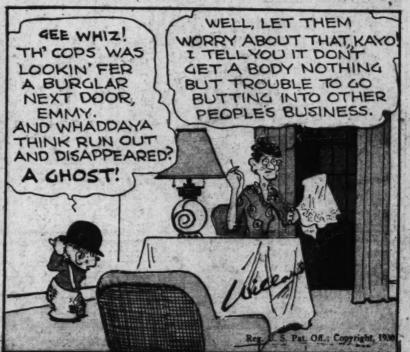














GASOLINE ALLEY





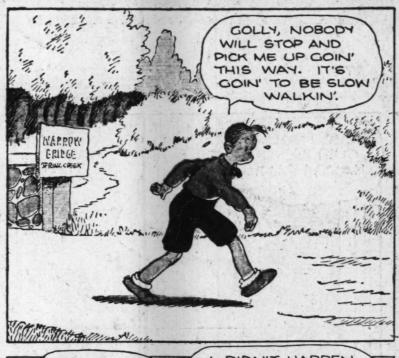
























The Breadwinner 2







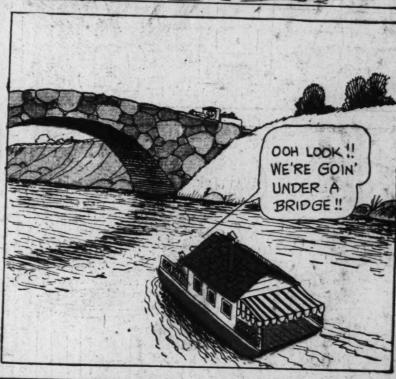




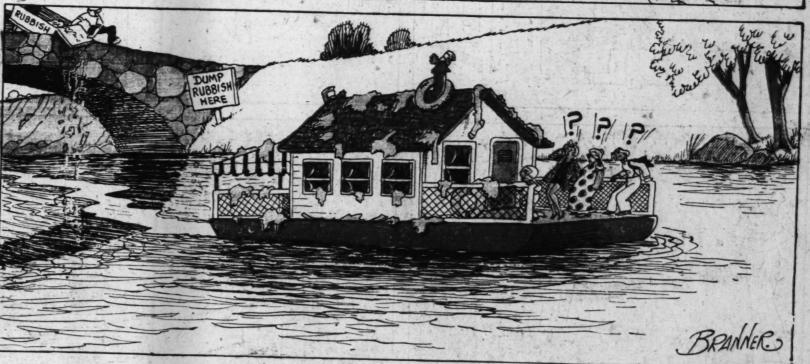




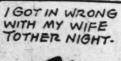


























8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

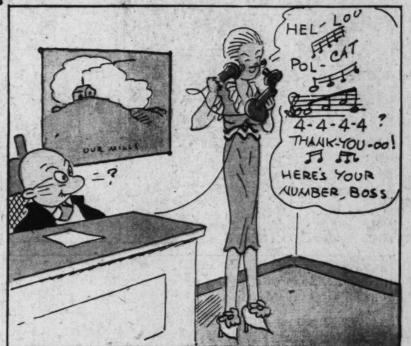
COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1930

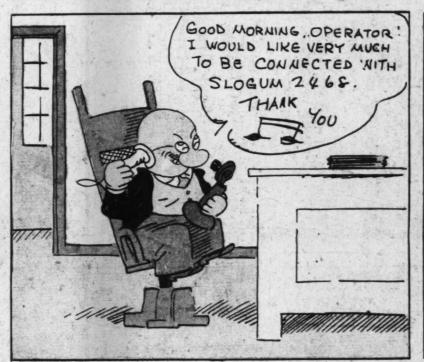




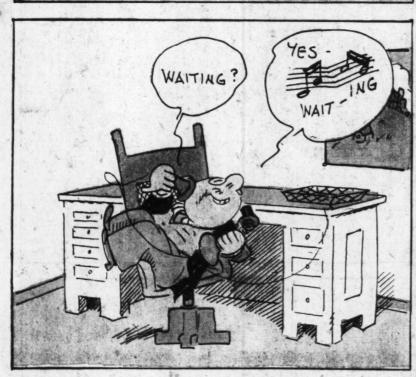


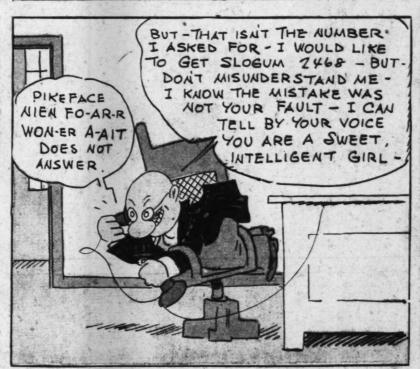
























The Ruins of the Caracol at Chichien Itza, Believed to Have Been a Mayan Astronomical Observatory

From a Water Color by J. Scott Williams

Solving the Maya Puzzle

By George W. Gray

HE thrill of discovery touched a little group of archeologists in the Guatamala jungle a few weeks ago. They were digging into an overgrown mound on the site of Uaxactun, oldest known city of the western hemisphere, when they uncovered a stone pavement. Cutting through the entanglement of trees, vines, roots and rubble, fighting the tropic insects and daring the tropic sun, they laboriously pushed a trench along this mysterious pavement into the pile, to find a

Hitting a pick into Captain Kidd's chest of gold could bring no equal excitement. Indeed, to these diggers, it would mean far less than the smallest carved monolith. For they are on the track of human history beside which Captain Kidd and all his strutting crew are the merest moderns. The treasure they seek is not buried gold, but buried knowledge—monuments, records, remains, the story of the lost civilization that flourished in this dense jungle when Europe was still the hunting ground of barbarous tribes.

That ancient payement with its walls is the latest find in the Old Empire of the Mayas. No one knows precisely when this aboriginal empire began. Some estimate that it was flourishing a millennium before Christ, but the evidence is hid in undeclphered hieroglyphs. Because of the uncertainty all authorities today are on the qui vive at each new discovery, hoping that it may supply the key to this riddle of the first Americans.

What lies in the centuries-old rubbish heap beyond the new-found wall is likely to remain an unanswered question for several months at least. For in June the explorers had to withdraw and leave their new find to the mercies of a long period of torrential rains and gluttonous vegetation. By January this rainy season will be at an end.

making it possible for the diggers to come back for six months of uninterrupted work, to follow that wall to wheresoever it may lead. These discoverers are archeologists from the Carnegie Institution of Washington. While they were uncovering this wall in the Old Empire city, another group from the same institution was uncovering a buried structure 200 miles farther north, in Yucatan, in the New Empire city of Chichien Itza. Digging there to repair a ruined tower known as the Caracol, the archeologists found beneath the foundation of the Caracol, the masonry of an older building. They had hardly shoveled the stones and

earth away from the upper cornice of this substructure when the rainy season set in. So it—like the wall at Uaxactun—must await the winter for further examination.

It is now nearly 90 years since the Maya ruins were rediscovered and brought to the attention of the civilized world by John L. Stephens, United States consul to Yucatan. In the 40s of the last century this inspired antiquarian explored Chichien Itza and other half-buried cities of the peninsula, Perhaps never, since Stephens published his discoveries in his fascinating "Incidents of Travel in Yucatan," has there been such intelligent interest in the Maya mystery as exists today. And surely, never before have the resources for attacking the problem been so well mobilized and so systematically organized. Specialists in half a dozen sciences are now at work sifting the Maya material and exploring for new data.

A conference of these workers was held in January in Chichien Itza. There the Carpegie Institution has its field headquarters in a big hacienda—a comfortable ranch house whose electric lights, electric refrigerator and other modernities seem an anaeronism in th': ancient place, almost within the shadow of the pyramid to Kukulcan and only a few hundred yards from the Sacred Well of the rain god which gives the city its name. Here in the Maya homeland—under the electric fans—the scientists met and mapped out a comprehensive program.

The idea is ') analyze the complex Maya problem into its parts and assign these specialized lines of inquiry to the men who are particularly qualified to pursue them, explained Dr. A. V. Kidder, director of archeological research for the Carnegie Institution, who presided at the conference. I saw Dr. Kidder at his home in Andover, Mass., where he returned recently after a winter in Yucatan.

For 15 years the Carnegie Institution has been exploring, digging up and repairing Mayan buildings; making copies of the drawings, paintings and hieroglyphs which adorn these structures; trying to unravel the records carved in the glyphs. It has spent a quarter of a million dollars in these studies.

Simultaneously, other institutions and individuals have engaged in similar or related work; and altogether a considerable mass of data has been accumulated. One present need is to study these finds exhaustively and see if some consistent picture of Mayan life and thought cannot be pieced together in place of the scrambled jigsaw puzzle that we now have.

"Greatest of all the problems," said Dr. Kidder, "is the interpretation of the hieroglyphs. If we could read these, doubless most of our questions about the Mayas would be answered."

We have many questions. Where did this people originate—so skilled, so original, so far in advance of all knewn contemporaries? How were they able to build so magnificently in the ever-encroaching jungle? Whence came this mastery of mathematics and their proficiency in astronomy? What was their system of government, their society, their theology and religion?

One of the most tantalizing of the enigmas is the sudden migration of the whole population which occurred about 1,100 years ago. Prior to this the Mayas lived in Honduras, Guatemala and Chiapas, where they built stone pyramids and topped them with beautiful temples, and clustered around in populous cities and rich farms. The largest of all the Maya centers, Tikal, a city of approximately 500,000 inhabitants, was built in this early period which archeologists call the Old Empire. Other cities of the period were Uaxactun, Palenque and Copan. The Old Empire period began, there is reason to believe, centuries before Christ.

Suddenly, about 800 A. D., the Old Empire was abandoned. All this magnificence, which had been won from the jungle and built at such laborious cost, was left as abruptly as Lot fied from Sodom, and the whole Maya people trekked northward through the dark forest into Yucatan. There they cleared new sites and planted their crops again, built new cities—such as Etzna, Uxmal. Mayapan, Chichien Itza—reared again great pyramids, temples, numeries and ball courts, and came into a renaissance. This period in Yucatan, which lasted until shortly before the arrival of the Spanish conquerors in the

early sixteenth century, is designated as the New Empire.

"I think it likely that the whole story of this exodus, the reasons for it and the results of it, were recorded in the hieroglyphic books of the Maya priests," said Dr. Klidder. "But, unfortunately, most of them have perished, and for what remains we possess no Rosetta Stone."

The Spaniards might have passed on this

The Spaniards might have passed on this whole fascinating history and culture, but instead, their effort seems to have been to destroy every link with the Mayan past in the imperial pursuit of evangelizing the heathen. "We collected all the native books we could find and burned them, much to the sorrow of the people, and caused them pain," writes a plous historian of the conquest.

By some unexplained Providence three Mayan books escaped the bonfires, and were discovered during the nineteenth century in Europe. They now repose in museums in Paris, Dresden and Madrid. Several facsimile reproductions are to be seen in this country. These three codices are written in hieroglyphs richly illuminated in color—but all that we can unmistakably decipher are the dates and other numerical characters.

"We know the Maya calendar through Archbishop Landa," said Dr. Kidder. "He was an early Spanish bishop of Yucatan who wrote down his observations of native life in the sixteenth century. His manuscript lay unknown for 300 years, and it is now almost our sole guide to the Maya records. If only he had included a glossary of the hieroglyphs in his notes! Unfortunately, he confined himself here to a list of the Mayan days, months and numerals.

"From these, archeologists have been able to work out the Maya calendar—a year of 365 days divided into 18 months of 70 days each, with a short month of five days. As we reckon our years from the birth of Christ, the Mayans reckoned theirs from the beginning of time.

"But when was the beginning of time? There's the rub. If the archbishop had given us a single correlation—if he had only said that the Mayan year of '9090 since the beginning of time' corresponded to the Christian year of such-and-such, we would know their calendar in terms of our calendar, and would be able to date the Mayan civilization."

This problem of correlating the two calendars has commanded some of the most persistent work in recent archeological research. Several parallels have been proposed by Maya scholars, Recently Dr. John E. Teeple—a chemical engineer of New York who six years ago took up the study of Maya hieroglyphs as a hobby—has been testing out these proposed correlations. Because of his original contributions to knowledge in this difficult field, the Carnegie Institution has made Dr. Teeple a research associate and is publishing his latest work, "Maya Astronomy," a critical summary and review of the whole subject of the Maya calendar.

of the Maya calendar.

I have seen the proof pages of this book, now in press, which will undoubtedly create no end of interest among archeologists. In addition to his effort to test out the various systems of correlation, Dr. Teeple has ventured interpretations of unidentified hieroglyphs. Perhaps the most interesting of these is a symbol which suggested itself to him as representing a solar eclipse.

"This glyph is carved on a stela which was discovered in 1926 by the distinguished Mexican archeologist, Senor Enrique Juan Palacios," explained Dr. Teeple. "The discoverer photographed and made drawings of the inscription, and two years later Prans Blom, of Tulane University, also examined it and made a drawing.

"The glyph shows the familiar symbol for the sun against the portals of a house—and it is the only one I have ever seen which tempts me to regard it as an eclipse glyph. Carved close to this picture of the sun entering its house is a date: 9.17.19-13-16, 5 Cib 14 Chen, which means 3959 tuns, 13 uinals and 16 days since the beginning of time—or about 3903 years.

"I checked this Mayan date against the various proposed correlations, and found that in the correlation worked out by Professor Goodman, of California, 5 Cib 14 Chen fell on July 16, 790 A. D. References to eclipse tables worked out by modern astronomers shows that shortly after noon on that day a total eclipse of the sun was visible from the spot where this monument stands.

"No other correlation gave an eclipse date. Indeed," added Dr. Teeple, "Goodman's correlation is the only one that has stood up under al! the tests I have been able to apply thus far. This does not mean that it has been proved—our parallels are too meager as yet—but it does mean that Goodman has not been disproved."

The identification of this glyph may prove

The identification of this glyph may prove to be of crucial significance—though Dr. Teeple will not grant that it is anything more than "suggestive." But if another such glyph is found, and if it is shown to correlate with another eclipse, surely it will be a peg on which to hang the whole Maya chronology.

"But we are persuaded that the Mayan survey requires more than archeological research," said Dr. Kidder, whose own specialty is archeology. "We believe, for example, that much may be learned from study of the modern Mayans—the present descendants of the astronomers, priests, architects, artists and artisans who raised these magnificent pyramids and temples.

"One of the present projects is to study this remnant of the first Americans. A joint undertaking of the Harvard Medical school and the Carnegie Institution is the clinic at Chichien Itza, now in its third year. In times of illness and accident the natives flock here for treatment. But in addition to providing trained medical service for the people and affording the Harvard physicians opportunity for research in tropical diseases, the clinic is important as a means of making a physical survey of the natives. Already 1,800 living Indians of Yucatan have been measured and studied individually. Such studies show the physical type and characteristics of these people who have been living under tropical conditions for thousands of years. It should give a clue to their susceptibility to disease and their adaptability to changing circumstances.

"Another co-operative study is the anthropological survey, manned by specialists from the University of Chicago. These men range over the country, visiting the Mayan villages and studying the customs, languages, art and culture of the people.

"Still another project is a biological reconnoissance of the region. By this we hope to learn something definite about the agriculture of the ancient peoples, the plants and animals upon which they drew for food. Biologists of the University of Michigan are in charge of this work, which is now in its first year and which is being planned on a comprehensive scale."

One of the biological questions is the origin of corn. When and where was malze first tamed? Just as Egyptian civilization was founded on wheat, and the Chinese and other Oriental cultures on rice, so was the early American civilization founded on this third cereal, corn. There is a wild heavy-seeded grass found in the highlands of Mexico, known as teocentli, which some authorities believe is the ancestor of corn.

"It was probably crossed with an unknown plant in the highlands," said Dr. Kidder. "The Mayans got hold of this cereal soon after it was tamed, Dr. Morley believes, and in their rich lowlands it grew so luxuriantly, in an almost continuous succession of crops, that they were able to settle down as farmers, to build

settle down as farmers, to build towns and cities and to have leisure for the development of the arts and the pursuit of the sciences.

"We know that corn was an important item in the economy of the Maya people. We have found the remains of corncobs in old excavations. Then, too, maize is significant architecturally, and appears again and again in arryings. The Spanish conquerers tell in their chronicles of the vast importance of the Mayan maize."

If it is a marvel and a mystery that these native people should have laid out these splendid cities and built these glorious edifices. it is an even greater marvel that they should have done this in a dense tropical jungle. The evi-dence that we have indicates that the climate of Central America has not changed since the Mayans flourished there. Archeologists have found elaborately carved lintels of sapote wood imbedded in masonry over the doors of the old temples. This hard-wood is from the tree which supplies chicle, one of the characteristic forest trees of the region, and botanists find that it will grow only in the tropical en-vironment. The presence of these sapote lintels in masonry many hundreds of years old is con-vincing evidence that the jungle then was much the same as that of today.

The conferees at Chichien Itza decided that geologists and meteorologists might contribute important reinforcements to the present mass attack on the Maya mystery and it is likely that specialists from these sciences will soon be added.

The requirements of an aerial survey were also considered. Colonel Lindbergh's flights of last year demonstrated the usefulness of the airplane as a means of spying out the country, and four hitherto unknown sites of ruins were discovered in this way. It has been suggested that the next

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS









The Ruins of the Temple of the Warriors as It Looked in 1925

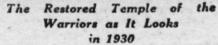
step in aerial exploration may be the use of a small dirigible, which will enable the explorers to stop over the site of a new discovery and descend and examine it—a procedure that the jungle forbids to any explorer traveling by plane.

Meanwhile the great work of excavating and bringing to light the buried splendors of already known sites goes forward. There are at least 500 named sites, including 20 important Maya cities, which have been visited and looked over by archeologists. Of these, only four have been excavated on any extensive scale: Copan, an Old Empire city in Honduras, excavated by the Peabody Museum of Harvard some 30-odd years ago; Quirigua, an Old Empire city in Guatamala, excavated by the School of American Research about 15 years ago, and Chichien Itza and Uaxactun, which are now in process of being uncovered by the Carnegie Institution.

The success of the Carnegie Institution in this field is largely credited by his colleagues to Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, who is in charge of all Central American archeological work for the institution. Dr. Kidder said that Dr. Morley has traveled more miles in the Central American jungle than any other white man, probably has visited more Mayan sites and painstakingly copied more Mayan hieroglyphs than any other.

During his student years at Harvard—where Dr. Kidder also began his archeological career—Morley went on a trip to Yucatan, visited via muleback some of the great half-buried metropolises of the past and dreamed of uncovering and restoring one of these cities. Eventually he shared the dream, and was able to communicate some of his zeal to officials of the Carnegie Institution. In 1915 this research foundation decided to back Morley's knowledge and enthusiasm with funds and helpers. and to make his dream come true.

Eventually a contract was entered into with the Mexican government by which the Carnegie Institution was given exclusive rights in Chichien Itza, the City of the Sacred Well, to excavate and repair the buildings and, so far as the ruins will permit, to restore this venerable capital to its original splendor.



The work in Chichien Itza began in 1923, and one has only to compare the magnificent Temple of the Warriors as it stands uncovered today, with the overgrown pile of rubble and vegetation that it was seven years ago, to see what eventually may come out of Morley's dream. Repair of the Caracol, the second building to be uncovered, is now well on the way to completion.

Chichien Itza is a New Empire city. It therefore, probably dates no earlier than 300 A. D. A few years ago the Carnegie Institution decided to excavate also some city of the Old Empire and the choice finally fixed on Uaxactum, a sight which was discovered and named by Dr. Morley in 1916. A concession to dig here was then granted by the Guatamala government. The Carnegie archeologists began operations in 1926, and by 1928 they had uncovered a magnificent pyramid of carved limestone.

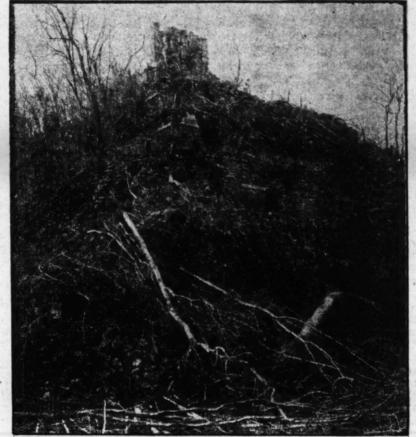
It is probably the oldest temple to religion now visible in the western hemisphere, for a date glyph on a monument at this site seems to correlate with the early years of the Christian era.

The finest building yet discovered in the Maya country, thinks Dr. Kidder, is the great nunnery at Uxmal, about 60 miles southwest of Chichien Itza. Most archeologists and architects agree with him. It is this building that will be reproduced at the Chicago world's fair of 1933. Mr. Frans Blom and associates from Tulane University spent last winter in Uxmal, taking detailed measurements and making photographs and plaster casts of this richly ornamented quadrangle, so that it may be reproduced in full scale and in exact detail.

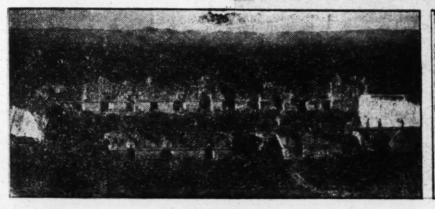
But Mr. Blom's winter in Yucatan has netted far more than specifications of the nunnery quadrangle. For as I write, news comes from him of thrilling discoveries. He has found in Uxmal 20 monuments carved with figures of warriors and with hieroglyphs, 23 groups of buried buildings and

with figures of warriors and with hieroglyphs, 23 groups of buried buildings and
an ancient paved highway.

If any archeological Alexander feels so
tempted to repine because there are no
worlds left to conquer, let him look to the
Maya land. Discovery seems to be in the
air down there. "There is work here for
generations of archeologists," said Dr.
Kidder.



The Temple of Grinning Faces at Etzna
Photo by Carnegie Institution



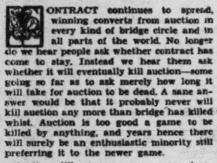


The Nunnery Quadrangle at Uxmal, Which Will Be Reproduced This Great White Pyramid at Uaxactun Is Believed to Date From at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 the Early Years of the Christian Era

* The Bridge Forum *

Contract Stresses Skill Over Luck and So Eclipses Auction as a Title Test

By Shepard G. Barclay



Auction still possesses many more devotees than contract, but not in expert circles. The better players who have tried contract are almost unanimous in preferring it as a much better game, and the great rank and file of average and below average players now are turning to it in large numbers.

Many auction devotees, including an occasional first-rate player, have kept aloof from contract because of a misconception of the game. "It was invented to promote the gambling instinct," says one of these. Going on, he opines that "auction includes all the logical rules of legitimate bidding, so why should they be violated for the sake of enhancing the gambling spirit? The success of the gambling depends on undeserved luck."

Pact is that contract minimizes the luck element and puts a premium on greater skill. Obviously, it requires more bidding skill for a partnership to arrive at a final bid which is the full limit of the number or tricks possible with a particular hand than merely to find the best general declaration without regard to the number of tricks bid. Contract chastless unmercifully those wild bidders who in auction used to make a call in the hope that partner had something worth while in his hand.

Contract also emphasizes the importance of good play. When the contract is high—as high as can be made by perfect play—the declarer has to deliver the goods or accept a penalty. Conversely, the defense has a chance to profit substantially by extra good resistance, if it can take one more trick than the natural amount indicated by its holdings. Practically every hand in contract, if bid properly and played properly by both sides, offers a close battle in case the luck of the play breaks even, whereas many auction hands of great power are bid so low that there is no excitement at all in the play; it is a mere question of how far past its goal the stronger side can go.

As to the ethics of unnatural, artificial bids used by so many contract players to assist a partnership to arrive at the best final declaration—that is still another subject. But as a test of skill—in play as well as in bidding—and as an eliminator of unsound chance taking, contract far overshadows auction. Instead of catering to the gambling instinct the new game goes a long way toward wiping it out and forcing a player to be sound in his application of the laws of averages and probabilities.

It is for that reason that the champion-ship tournaments are accentuating contract more and more as a true test of skill. In nearly all of them now the contract title events far outnumber those at auction. That will be the case this very week when the second annual summer tournament of the American Bridge League is held at Asbury Park, N. J. The only national title event at auction will be the mixed-team-of-four contest for combinations of men and women to determine possession of the Shepard Barclay trophy, now held by a team of Chicagoans, In contract there will be three events of national scope,

All of the national contract contests are for new trophies. A team-of-four challenge trophy, in the form of a bronze statue of a mermaid playing bridge, has been given by the City of Asbury Park, which also is acting as host for the tournament and is offering for its site the solariums along the new boardwalk. The winners of this trophy will have to defend it regularly at intervals



His Game

He gave up yachts because a spar had brushed him when they came about, He wouldn't drive a motor car because a cop once bawled him out, He wouldn't take up golf at all, and tennis filled him full of fear Because he thought a wayward ball might tickle him behind the ear; He always had an alibi—he wouldn't run, he wouldn't swim, He wouldn't shoot, he wouldn't fly, and so they joined in bridge with him. At last his chance for glory came, but once again he failed instead; He threw away an easy game, and this is what his partner said: "Finesse and you would make your bid, instead of losing like a dunce"; He answered like a bleating kid: "Finesse? Not me—I tried that once;"

of from thirty to ninety days. A gold cup known as the Masters Trophy has been donated by Baron Waldemar Von Zedtwitz for competition by teams of four made up entirely of players who have finished first or second in major title events. The women have a special trophy for pairs, given by Wilbur C. Whitehead.

The New Jersey State pair supremacy at contract and the individual championship of Monmouth county at both auction and contract will be contested for cups given, respectively, by Sir Derrick Wernher, Harry B. Raffel and R. J. Hines, and there also will be open duplicate games at both auction and contract throughout the tournament, which opens tomorrow and lasts through Saturday. The open games will attract many players of average ability in addition to the stars who will vie with each other for the titles. This tournament, with more than 150 cups at stake, including those for top scores in the various sections of the events, and with probably the largest entry list of any national tournament yet held, marks a high spot in the ascension of con-

Perhaps more special interest will center around Mrs. Dorothy Rice Sims than any other single contestant. When she and Baron Von Zedtwitz won the contract pair championship of the American Whist League last month—with the perennial auction pair winners, Sidney S. Lenz and Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., second—it was the first time that a woman had triumphed in an open pair title event of that forty-wear-old organization. Mrs. Sims not only will compete in all of the national events of this week's tournaments, but also is the sculptress who produced the statue given as the national challenge trophy.

A Law a Week.

Examining a quitted trick—A quitted trick may be examined upon demand of any player whose side has not led or played to the following trick. This prevents an in-

considerately rapid player from taking in a trick, turning it down and then leading so quickly that the others have not had a good look at it.

(Next week—Making a small slam when grand slam has been bid.)

Contract Systems

In the straightaway method, how many probable offensive tricks are shown by original bids of one, two, three, four and five of a suit? What does partner require to raise them?

An original bid of one shows four probable tricks if the hand is played at the declaration named, a two bid shows six, a three bid eight and a four bid ten practically sure. To have enough to make one of these bids, partner requires three opposite a one bid, two for a two bid, one for a three bid and practically nothing—just a plus value—for a four bid. Thus, on a one bid, 4 plus 3 equals the 7 tricks bid for; on a two bid, 6 plus 2 equals the 8 sought; on a three bid, 8 plus 1 equals the 9 needed; on a four bid, 10 minus a fraction added to 0 plus a fraction equals the 10 contemplated.

It is easy to remember these amounts of 4, 6, 8 and almost 10 for original bids and 3, 2, 1 and 0 plus for partner's support. Partner, with one more supporting trick than his quota opposite any of these original bids, can raise the bid one, with two more he can raise it two levels, and so on.

An original bid of five in a minor suit is similar to a four bid in a major, indicating the need of only a fraction of a trick from partner to be safe, or in other words, showing eleven tricks almost certain. A five bid of a major would of course be a slam signal and should not be made unless slam seems almost sure if partner holds anything.

One or two original bids require normal trump support from partner, the equivalent of at least three little trumps, or else a take-out should be considered. Those of

three or more guarantee enough trumps so that normal support is not necessary. Any of the original bids show at least two high card tricks, for purposes of defense or of entries in case of a takeout by partner. The two bid shows one more, or a total of three, which, however, may be ace-king-queen of the bid suit.

The straightaway method is the foundation of all systems, but many players consider it inadequate for getting the best results from certain kinds of hands, and therefore alter it, some to great degree, some to less, in the interests of efficiency. How is it altered in the case of the "Vanderbilt" system?

Auction Problems.

Your partner having led the jack of spades against a no trump contract and declarer having played the 3 from this dummy.

♠93 ♥Q432 ♦QJ98 ·♣K32

what would you play, holding the following bands?

A A 852	₩ J65 A	♦ 1073	* K32
♠ K 852	₩ J 65	♦ 1073	♣J54
A Q852	₩J65	♦ 1073	.J54

Partner's honor lead says he has an "honor combination"—at least three of the six highest spades, at least two of which are "touching honors." Hence he has, in addition to the jack, the ten and at least one other honor, which can not be the queen; otherwise he would have led the queen. So what is his other honor?

When you hold hand A, you know his other high card can't be the 9, which is in dummy, and it can't be the ace, for you hold it; therefore his remaining honor is the king, and declarer holds the queen. You play the ace, therefore, and return the 8 for a lead through the declarer's queen up to partner's king-ten, and he runs the rest of the suit.

Holding B, you know partner has the ace and declarer the queen, so you play your king and return the 8 through the declarer's queen.

Holding C, you know partner has the ten and either the ace or king; which of the latter you cannot tell. The queen should be your play, however, which will force declarer to take that trick immediately instead of waiting for a later round, in case his stopper is the king; he cannot afford to let you win the trick and lead the suit through him to your partner's ace-ten. If his high card happens to be the ace, nothing is lost by your playing the king. So, with something to gain and nothing to lose, the queen should be played.

The New Problem

Your partner having led the queen of spades against a no trump contract and declarer having played the four from this dummy,

▲ 104 ♥ 432 ♦ QJ98 ♣ K 432

what would you play, holding the following

♠ K 9	₩765	A 10543	\$9876
♠ K92	₩76	B ♦ 10543	.9876
A A 4	₩765	C	49876
AAK	₩765	D 10543	49876

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The Golf King's Wife

Mrs. Bobby Jones, Wife of Golf Champion, Tells of Thrills Occasioned by Her Husband's Success and Enjoyment of Elaborate Receptions Accorded Him

By LAMAR SPARKS

tape. long - winded streamers and the contents of proud waste paper baskets filtered from New York's skyscrapers to acclaim the world's greatest golfer, part of it, with a proper regard for the fitness of things, encircled the form of Mrs. Bobby Jones. For Mrs. Jones was with "Bobby" when he walked away with the British amateur golf championship at St. Andrews, Scotland; with him when England accorded him winner of the British open at Hoylake, and New York meant that she New York meant that should share, in part at least, in one of the most spectacular receptions that the city has ever known. Recalling the ride from the battery to the city hall in the front seat of the car from whose lowered top her hus-band had greeted New York after an absence of more than two months, Mrs. Jones remarked: "It was different from anything that I had ever seen. The whole trip was wonderful. Mrs. Jones was sitting in the parlor of her home on North Side drive when we talked about her first over-

Mrs. Bobby Jones, formerly Miss Mary Malone, of Atlanta, who accompanied her husband to Scotland, where he was winner of British open championship.

seas golfing trip. An embossed silver trophy spoke eloquently from the end of the room, not far from the mantle where, no doubt, will hang a copy of the portrait which was paint-ed in England of Bobby Jones for the Hoylake Golf Club, near Liverpool, scene of the British open tournament. Between frequent telephone calls from friends she pictured the trip which began the last of April, taking them via the Europa to South Hampton, London, Liverpool, Scotland, Paris and home again where officials aboard the Macom and a group of Atlantans, including Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Malone, Mayor and Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale aboard the Manwelcomed them in New

York harbor. "Golf is an uncertain game, you know, and even though Bobby played every day for practically a week before each tournament to keep in practice, we never knew how it

was going to turn out." Mrs. Jones was thinking of the tense days before the matches. "At Hoylake, near Liverpool, where the open was played, it was more than an hour after the game before all of the scores were known and we could be sure of the results. At St. Andrews, Scotland, however, it was different. With only Leo Diegel and Bobby in the finals, the winner was known immediately. The crowd rushed in to shake hands or secure an autograph, so friends and officials were forced to join hands, forming an enclosure, to bring him safely to the hotel.

Out at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, the head of a golfer with his clubs and a shepherd shouldering his crook, form an ornamental base relief over one of the entrance doors. The presence of the

its justification in the history of the old People look right out of their o St. Andrews golf course. Here, long before England and the rest of the world were doing their daily dozen with club and ball, the shepherds in this highland country were swatting rocks with their crooks, bringing into being four hundred years ago the forerunner of the greatest game that the world has ever known. Scotland is at it still. In America those who have leisure and those who love sports, play golf. There everyone knows what it means to follow a ball over the rolling links.

"St. Andrews is a quaint little town built absolutely around the golf course." Mrs. Jones smiled as she recalled the picture of this Scotch village. "The stores, the houses,

evident. The figure of the shepherd finds hole is right in front of the principal hotel. and watch the game. The butlers, the maids and the delivery boys are all as interested as the most celebrated golfer, and each knows just what is going on. They have all been golfers themselves for so long that it is a part of life to them.

> "And on the links—great crowds of peo-le follow the game. Little boys in kilts, Scotch highlanders, great throngs of wom-en, mothers with babies in their arms and nurses pushing baby carriages, all follow as one play after another carries them across the links.

> "The days were cool and quite long when we were there. Games generally began about 9 o'clock in the morning, ending about 5 o'clock. And after the big tournaments were

over the natives would take their clubs and balls and make their own rounds, having plenty of time to finish before dark. Many nights I have had to pull the curtains together at 10 o'clock at night to make it dark enough to

"The clubhouses themselves are interesting. In St. Andrews' club are some of the first golf sticks that were used in Scotland, quaint, crude clubs that were used years ago in the hills. The Hoylake club, near Liverpool, which club, near Liverpool, which we finally reached by ferry, is very old and picturesque, located in a typical English

"Did you notice a difference in the response of the Ameria can and the English to a game of this kind?" I asked.

"I would say on the whole that the English are more quiet, a bit more reserved. The emotion which here one might give vent to in a storm of applause will in many cases abroad find expression in exclamations no more unusual than 'good shot;' The interest, however, in both cases is al-ways intense."

From England Mr. and Mrs. Jones made a hurried trip to Paris, where even the gayne of gay Paree must have been of gay Paree must have been dimmed by previous thrills. A return to England, a few more golf games, and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hurt, who were with them throughout the journey, they sailed from South Hampton, England via the Mauyetania. England, via the Mauretania for New York.

After leaving the Maconi, where Bobby Jones, amid wel-coming friends, made a short radio talk, Mr. and Mrs. Jones were escorted by automobile to the battery where the impressive and spectacular parade to the accompaniment of horns, bands, whistles, con-fetti, ticker tape and cheers, proceeded to the city hall. Mayor Walker's welcoming address there was acknowledged by a short speech from Bobby Jones. Following the parade New York's distinguished guests were accompanied by a motorcycle escort to the Vanderbilt hotel. After a short where he was winner of British open championship.

Stay in New York Mrs. Jones returned to Atlanta, leaving her husband to go later to Minneapolis, Minn., where he evident. The figure of the shepherd finds hole is right in front of the principal hotel.

Where did I first meet Bobby?" Mrs. Jones paused a minute before answering my question. "Someone in New York asked me that-and, it is funny, but I really do not know. It was about the time that we were both in high school though. It might interest you to know that we celebrated our sixth wedding anniversary in Liverpool.

Prior to these six years Mrs. Jones, as Miss Mary Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Malone, was one of the popular native Atlanta girls who found their way through Girls' High school, Washington seminary and into Atlanta society. Six years is a short time, and it is no doubt a far cry from a popular Atlanta girl to the wife of the foremost golfer of the world, but such an attainment is not least amount the accomplishments of Mrs. Bobby Jones.

The Sponge Route By Austin Parker

The pilot must possess the innate faculty of selective and instinctive discrimination of the stimuli of the sensormotor apparatus to harmoniously adjust metabolic changes in physiological and psychological equilibrium in such manner as to comprehend and assimilate instruction in the attributes essential to perform the intricate and complex operations which constitute the details of

-A medical explanation of the term "inherent flying ability" once posted at

HATEVER the foregoing means, the army doctors decided that Jimmy Longstreet didn't have it, and they refused to pass him for training. It was the darkest day of Jimmy's

Downstairs his mother waited for his father to return from his office for luncheon. She went out to the porch when she

"Jimmy's just received word that he's been turned down by the army," she said. "Something in his physical examination. I'm so sorry for him." But she added, with a sigh, "And so relieved!" "Yes—relieved!" said Mr. Longstreet, em-

phatically. "What's wrong with him?"
"It's probably nothing but his eyes. He's
so careless about wearing glasses when he
studies. They say the flying service is
frightfully strict."

"And thank heaven for that!" exclaimed Mr. Longstreet. "Well, that's over! I hope now that he'll go back to college and finish his course. I've never liked this idea of Jimmy becoming a pilot."

The maid came in to say that luncheon

"By the way, George," said Mrs. Long-reet, "I think that Jimmy might like to

"By the way, George," said Mrs. Long-street, "I think that Jimmy might like to have the car this afternoon if you don't need it. He and Esther have something on. It'll help him to forget his disappointment." He frowned. "Aren't Esther and he getting a little thick? She's a pretty youngster, but she hasn't much behind the ears. You don't think—" He paused and said, "They're such romantic young idiots!". "Sh-h-h!" cautioned his wife. Jimmy's slow tread could be heard upon the stairs. He entered—a tall, quite good looking but slightly slab headed young man, with dark eyes. His hair was dark, and it was mussed from his fingers running through it. He smiled briefly.

smiled briefly.
"Hello, dad," he sald. "Well, they gave me a bust on the nose. The air service can get along without me."

"So your mother was telling me. What could have been the trouble?"

"Slightly defective vision. Astigmatism. And the medico didn't think I was so hot after he got through spinning me around in a chair. What that's got to do with flying

a chair. What that's got to do with flying I'm hanged if I can see."

"They ought to know," replied his father, as they passed into the dining room.

"But that doesn't mean that I'm not going to be a pilot," announced Jimmy.

"I can't afford to put you through the training," said his father.

"I know that. I may get me a job at the field as mechanic or something and take my pay out in flying lessons. I could get quite

bit of time in, maybe, before college "Jimmy," said his mother, "your father says that you can have the car this after-

"You bet I would!" His face clouded.
"Esther'll think I'm the big slob for getting turned down. She has pictures of Lind-

bergh plastered all over her room. I'm a swell Lindbergh!"

Esther was as pretty as any girl need be. She was 17 years old: her face was round and enchantingly immature, her eyes were cornflower blue, a curly fringe of blonde hair stuck out from under her smart little hat.

She seemed to bubble out of the big where the Towsons lived.

got some bad news this morning," ny appounced. "I'm turned down on Jimmy announced.

the physical. No Kelly field for me."
"O, Jimmy!" She pronounced it "Jim-

"Tough luck," he said, "But I guess mother and dad don't think so." He sighed, and turned the car up Samset boulevard. His hand dropped down, covered hers, and

she gave his fingers a squeeze. "I'm awfully sorry, Jimmy; Awfully! Remember all those airplane trips we were

going to take? 'Member?" Why, everything they had planned to do epended upon airplanes. After the army ad released him—when he was one of se young gods who can look any man in Though Defective Eyesight Turned Jimmy Down at Kelly Field. He Found That His Capable Hands Swinging a Sponge Led Him to the Most Thrilling Flight of All.

the eye and say, "I've been through Kelly field"—there'd be a good jo' waiting for him. A job, then Esther, a honeymoon by sir. It was too cruel?

They passed the newly opened Planet aviation field just as some lucky devil who hadn't astigmatism or something like that took to the air in a little plane and went

"Maybe I can do it yet, somehow," he said. "If you'll just trust me."

She gurgled, "You know I will!"

He let the car lotter along and gazed far ahead where the little plane was becoming a speck. The plane suddenly started down, and Jimmy's eyes strained after it as it disappeared behind trees.
"Say!" he exclaimed. "There isn't a land-

ing field there!" His foot went down on the accelerator, and the car jumped ahead. "I'll bet he's cracked up!"
"And hurt himself? O!"

They leaned forward, exictedly, racing,

"Not much damage," he announced. "But

the motor's a swell piece of hash."
"Do you mind if I sit in the pilot's seat?"
asked Jimmy.

Jimmy climbed aboard, put his feet on the rudder bar, took the control stick in his hand. He performed a few imaginary stunts, following the bedside lessons of an instruction book.

Blaine was talking with Esther. "My name's Bill Baine," he said. "What's

"Esther Towson," she replied.
"Esther. That's a pretty name. But not half so pretty as you are." Bill Blaine's methods at least had the virtue of being direct. "What's your telephone number?"

Jimmy was busy doing a wingover.
"O I—I don't think I'd better," she gasped. She blushed a little, and her eyes

"Come on," he urged. "I'll bet it's a

bug on a pin with a pair of bluish-green eyes. "What kind of a job?" "Almost any kind, sir. You see, I've just been turned down for Kelly, and so I thought I'd like to get in the game some. how, and so I-

"Wan to be a pilot, I suppose."
"Yes, sir. I thought I might be able to

"Yes, sir. I thought I might be able to get in a few lessons for my pay."

"We haven't a school here yet," replied Torrey. "Perhaps later. But I might be able to use you if you want to work around planes. College man?"

"Yes, sir. Juniog. Engineering."

"Want an office job?"

"I'd rather work in the hangars."

Torrey nodded. He knew the breed.

Torrey nodded. He knew the breed, A half hour later Jimmy, shirtless and in overalls, was presented with a pail of soapy, lukewarm water and a sponge, and led to the big M. P. T. cabin plane which was to open the passenger service between Planet and New York the following week. He was to give the wings and body a good washing down, with special attention to the black, sooty streaks left by the exhaust.

He scrubbed, and peered into the immaculate cabin, upholstered in tan, with bright nickel trimmings. A little door led to the pilot's compartment, with its two seats and double control. When he mounted the lower wing he stopped to examine the confusing

array of gadgets. Some day—
"Come on, son! Snap to it!" said Mc-Cready, the mechanic of the plane.

He scrubbed vigorously. He was sweating

and his nose was smeared.

It was while he was getting his sixth pail of warm water that he saw Esther's little blue roadster draw up beside the farthest hangar. Blaine was with her, and they were laughing together. Jealousy stabbed him and twisted the knife. A little plane was being rolled to the line, and Blaine was giving her a helmet and goggles. So that was it! He was going to take her up! Esther! He felt like running down there

"Hey, Mac," he said, suddenly. "What kind of a pilot's this fellow Blaine who cracked up yesterday? Is he safe?"

"One of the best, but he's a crazy kid. The department put him on the ground for month this surface with the safe?"

a month this spring, just to drive some sense into his head."

"But is he safe?"
"He's been acting pretty reasonable since then. He won't try any funny business with Torrey on the field. The chief's got him bluffed. Why?"

"He's going to take a friend of mine up."

"That's all right.

Jimmy scrubbed in silence, saw Blaine and Esther take off.
"What date was yesterday, Mac?" he

asked, presently. "The fourteenth."

"The fourteenth."
"My unlucky day."
Another period of silence and scrubbing.
"What do you think about women, Mac?"
"I don't," responded the mechanic, "Got no time for women." But the matter of women persisted in his mind, and he added; Now, you take that young man, Blaine, f'example. He's always running after some pretty face. Spends all his money on 'em. Goes broke, and he has to get a job stunting—wing walking, plane changing, or wrecking planes for the pictures—so he'll have more dough for 'em. He's what I call

Jimmy scrubbed, and thought: "I guess I'm a sap, too, to care if she tosses me over for Blaine."

He watched them land, and returned to

Esther's gurgling laugh sounded behind him. He stiffened, indignantly, turned. Esther gazed at him in astonishment. Blaine grinned broadly.

"Why, Jim-may!" she exclaimed, "What on earth are you doing?"

"Twe got a Job."
"Taking the old sponge route to a pair of wings, eh?" asked Blaine, derisively.
"Maybe."

"But," gurgled Esther, "you look so fun-nay! You're all dir-tay!" she was bubbling with amusement.

"Maybe," he repeated, defiantly. "Maybe I'm dirty, but the plane is cleaner. That's the big idea. So run along. Mac and I have to get this plane ready for a job and we've got no time for women." He turned his back on them, squeezed out the sponge, "O, all right!" said Esther, with a sniff.

"If that's the way you feel about it." Out of the corner of his eye he saw Esther

and Blaine depart.
"Your girl?" asked Mac.

"Doesn't look that way, does it?"
"It sure beats all how they fall for pilots, And I like him giving you the horse laugh because you're swinging a sponge. That's

"Did he?" asked Jimmy, in amazement,
Continued on Page Sixteen.

Frederick L. Ramsey of the Planet Stove Works stuck his head forward and yelled: "Hey!" "Do you know how to fly this thing?"

and finally came upon a very bored young man, behelmeted and begoggled, leaning against a fence. He yelled, and Jimmy stopped the car.

'Do a guy a favor," he said, coming toward them, parachute pack bouncing at every step. "Call up the field and tell 'em that Blaine's down. Tell 'em to send a couple of mechanics and a truck, because we'll have to haul the crate back home."
"What happened?" asked Jimmy.

"O, a connecting rod broke, ripped up things in general. Then I sat her down in a little field and ran into a ditch. She went on her nose. Nothing much."

"We were afraid you were hurt," gasped Esther.

The pilot, Blaine, looked very deeply into her blue eyes before replying. "I knew I could land her," he said, "or I'd have jumped. The only real danger was from fire." He smiled, ingratiatingly.

"Jumped!" she echoed. "I think you men are wonderful!"

Jimmy slipped the car into gear. "I'll be back just as soon as I've telephoned." As they went forward he said to Esther: "Nothing particularly wonderful about that." He dismissed the idea with a gesture. "It's all

in a day's work for a pilot."
"But sometimes it just makes me shudder to think of you doing such things. You'll be oh-so-careful, won't you, Jimmy?"

pilot must always be careful." He could almost feel her admiring gaze upon him, and he looked stern, purposeful.

He telephoned from a roadhouse; then they returned to Blaine "Let's go in and pull her tail down," suggested Blaine.

They threaded their way through a fringe of woods to an open field, where the plane ungracefully stuck her tail skyward. The nose was ignominously in the earth, propellor shattered. They pulled the tail down Blaine expertly examined wings and wires. pretty number, even. I don't eat little girls. I'll tell you what—if you'll come to a movie with me tonight, I'll take you for a hop to-

Esther was breathless. Without ever making a promise of it, she and Jimmy had althought of her as taking her first flight with him. But now, if he wasn't going to Kelly-"Really?"

"I sure will!" Jimmy had risen in the pilot's seat. "What's your telephone num-ber? Quick!"

"East nine-two-one." Jimmy was on the field at 9 o'clock, hoping to find Blaine and ask whom he should see about getting a job. But Blaine wasn't around. Finally he engaged a mechanic in conversation and was told that he should ask at the office for the field manager. But the field manager had gone to town. He reported back to the mechanic.

"The real big smoke on the field is Andy orrey," said the mechanic. "He's in general manager of the M. P. T. company, up here to see about opening the Planet-New

"Andy Torrey?" demanded Jimmy.

"That's him over there. That big, Indian

Jimmy stared. Why, every one who knew one end of an airplane from the other knew about Torrey! He was one of the three or four great test pilots in the whole country! He was one of the men whom Lindbergh and Byrd called upon when they wanted expert opinion!

Torrey came sauntering toward them. "Hello, chief," the mechanic said.

"Hello, Mac. How are they coming?"

"Right enough, except that I need a guy to swab down this ship." He nodded toward Jimmy, "There's a mug wants a job." Torrey turned to Jimmy, fixed him like a

:-: Civil War Days in Georgia :-:

The Last Days of Lieut.-Gen. Leonidas Polk



The Strange and Tragic Close of the Career of the Bishop-General of the Confederacy at Pine Mountain, Ga. By Wilbur G. Kurtz

HE life-story of Leonidas Polk, as churchman and military leader, is without parallel in American history. One must hark back to mediaeval European history to find examples of militant churchmen, their priestly offices and attributes thrust aside or obscured, riding at the head of armed soldiery and prosecuting war with carnal weapons. In all the wars of our commonwealth, since Bunker Hill, many patriotic gentlemen of the cloth laid aside their vestments for uniforms, but it remained for a Protestant Episcopal bishop to assume the role of corps commander and figure conspicuously and successfully in one of the most spectacular campaigns of the War of the Sixties.

Be it understood, however, that General Polk was no stranger to the sword. His father and grandfather were soldiers in the War for Independence, the latter commanding the Fourth North Carolina Infantry at Valley Forge, where a memorial tablet records the fact.

Leonidas, son of William, was born at Raleigh, N. C., April 10, 1806, and was graduated from West Point in 1827. Prior to graduation, he had made up his mind to enter the church. Following a European tour, 1831-32, he became missionary bishop to the southwest (1838), and in 1841, he was elevated to the bishopric and appointed to the diocese of Louisiana, becoming thereby the first Protestant Episcopal bishop of Louisiana. He established his residence on an estate called Leighton, on Bayou La Fourche, sixty miles from New Orleans, and as an avocation, he engaged in sugar planting.

ing.
Until the outbreak of the war, he lived
the quiet life of both churchman and plant-

er, and with the coming of the conflict, he was quite prepared for the decision whereby he took up the sword. The story of this crisis in Bishop Polk's life is quite a chapter, in itself, but space forbids the telling of it. It is a curious fact that during 1860 and '61. Bishop Polk and W. T. Sherman were fellow citizens of the state of Louisiana. Up the Red river, at Natchitoches, the fortunes of a newly organized institution—the Louisiana State Seminary—were presided over by William Tecumseh Sherman, through whose efforts the school became a going concern. The school is now at Baton Rouge, and is known as Louisiana State University.

Our story properly begins with the arrival of General Polk's troops on Georgia soil, at Resaca, the night of May 11, 1864. He had been ordered to this place from northern Alabama by the Confederate government to support General Joseph E. Johnston's army, then at Dalton, where that organization had been spending the winter after the defeat at Missionary ridge. Sherman was threatening to make a forward move, having waited for propitious weather, and since the first of May, the federal outposts had given every indication that a move toward Atlanta was contemplated.

On this same night, May 11th, a picturesque incident occurred. General Polk, making sure that his 19,000 men were properly disposed at and near Resaca, proceeded to Dalton to officially report to General Johnston that the re-enforcements had arrived and were at the left rear, ready for any flanking movement by the enemy. General Hood, commanding a corps in Johnston's army, happened to be in Resaca at the time, and rode back to Dalton with General Polk.

En route. General Hood made known to General Polk that he desired to be baptised and received into the communion of the Episcopal church, And it was arranged that the solemn rite should be performed that same evening at Dalton. General Hood sent his aides to his headquarters, when Dalton was reached, and the two generals proceeded to the Tibbs house, which was Johnston's headquarters. Here they remained in conference until midnight, then General Polk and Hood departed for the latter's quarters room that contained one table, four chairs, and a burning candle. There, in the dimly lighted room, with a group of staff officers for audience and witnesses, and with a tin pan for a baptismal font, Lieutenant-General Hood was signed with the sign of the cross by the bishop of Louisiana.

It was as impressive as unusual. General Hood had been wounded at Gaines' mill and Gettysburg, and at Chickamagua, the September previously, he had lost his right leg. Crippled as he was, General Polk told him he might sit, instead of kneel, but Hood, "with a face like that of an old crusader," stood up and leaning on his crutches bowed his head for the administration of the rite.

On Sunday, the 15th, came the battle of Resaca. "Morse Henry" Watterson, who was present on the field in the capacity of scout and correspondent, has left us a vivid picture of General Polk under fire. He records that the general seemed most insensible to danger when nothing but danger was apparent.

The retreat from Resaca was continued during the next three days. On the 18th, the army had reached the vicinity of Adalrsville, and at about 5 p. m. that afternoon, General Polk was requested by General Johnston to perform for him the solemn rite of baptism. General Polk had just received a beautiful letter from Mrs. L. McLane Johnston, wife of the general, written at Atlanta, May 16th, making this request, and late that night—May 8th—in the headquarters tent, with Generals Hood and Hardee as witnesses, Lieutenant-General Polk, for the fourth and last time, doffed the Martian helmet and officiated as a priest. The other two occasions were; at the death bed of Major Edward Butler, who was mortally wounded at Belmont, and the marriage of General John Morgan.

General Polk's own viewpoint regarding his status as bishop and general is epitomized in his retort to a friend who chided

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Back To Broadway FRANK WARD O'MALLEY,

THE GLORY THAT WAS JACK'S

Mr. O'Malley, who is as successful now as a magazine writer as he used to be as a reporter, is comparing the olden, golden days with the present in a series of six stories, of which this is

T WAS said of the composite chorus girl who bloomed on Broadway a score of years ago or less—I've said it about her at any rate—that she would jump up from her chair at a Broadway restaurant party as dawn approached, "gaze aghast at her diamond wrist watch and exclaim to her sister there is "Beavens sels we must so home!"

dawn approached, "gaze aghast at her diamond wrist watch and exclaim to her sister chorines, 'Heavens, gels, we must go home!' And they'd all go to Jack's."

Do any of the six million now inhabiting Manhattan and its vicinity know of a gustatory institution in or near New York or anywhere else in America that takes the place of the Jack's restaurant we somewhat older night birds along Broadway knew? Upon my recent return to Broadway and Manhattan generally after a fairly long absence I looked around hopefully but unsuccessfully. No Jack's. Nothing faintly resembling it. Possibly, even probably. New York will never know a Jack's again. Probably the old town has grown too big now to have one outstanding restaurant to which it is all but obligatory to enterbefore snuggling under the feathers at the break of day. But that's the way Jack's appealed to us midnight shut-ins of the Broadway of yesterday. Today, as I understand it, when there's no place left to go but home you go home. Under the same circumstances we all went to Jack's. That final dropping in at Jack's to look 'em over before going to bed was observed by all real Broadwayites of a dozen or more years ago with something like religious fervor.

The restaurants I saw during my recent temporary return to Broadway impressed me as just restaurants, almost all of them good restaurants, no doubt, but differing only in the matter of decorations, appointments and head waiters. But the now defunct Jack's, and, to a lesser degree, the now equally defunct Joel's Churchill's,

ments and head waiters. But the now defunct Jack's, and, to a lesser degree, the now equally defunct Joel's Churchill's, Mouquin's Sixth avenue place and one or two others, were all but national institutions, with the attributes more of a club than a restaurant.

Even when the long famous Shanley brothers blossomed forth with one of the first restaurant cabaret shows and the first really big Broadway restaurant—big enough to accommodate all the Shanley brothers simultaneously and still leave room for the

simultaneously and still leave room for the big cabaret show and the diners!—there-was still some of the old club-like atmos-phere retained, along with the redolence of Shanley's heaven-sent corned beef and

cabbage.

It was with some trepidation that I entered into the glories of the biggest and last of the Shanley restaurants on the opening night, following years of patronage of the smaller Shanley place on the east side of Times Square, just across the way. Would the corned beef and cabbage, trying to keep pace with the new swaggerness all the state of the state of the swall colled up with about it, be served to me all dolled up with French garnishings that would leave it a etween an honest dish and a bridal ? When the after-midnight crowd begin to thin out would Eddie Kelley, my pet Shanley waiter, democratically pull up a chair and sit down at my table with me as of old, freeing Ireland again until sun-

Yes, the corned beef and cabbage-a toothsome midnight dainty at Shanley's was produced, despite its surrounding new magnificence, undisguised as Parisian millinery. Eddie Kelley deigned at an unholy hour to pull up a chair and orally free all that part of Ireland south of Ulster, quite as if we were all still back in the somewhat dings Shapley's except the way. dark and silent, with nothing remaining but its great memories and the still remaining fragrances of the corned beef and cabbage of its yesterdays."

CORR'S SALES RESISTANCE WHEN IT COMES TO CELERY.

It was a momentous night, I remember, at gala opening night of Broadway's first really big restaurant, with no serious mis-hap such as the deplorable incident that marred the otherwise lovely sentiment which permeated the closing exercises on the night the smaller Shanleys closed its door across the way. On that last night in



An interior view of Jack's celebrated New York restaurant in the old days, and center of night life.

the old place. I also remember, the house of Shanley was overstocked with celery, hence the disaster that occurred.

I dined there that last night with a few newspapermen, I recall, among whom was Irvin S. Cobb. Irv Cobb was a noble eater in those days, but even Irvin Cobb and all the combined Shanley brothers could not have made a dent in the overstock of celery have made a dent in the overstock of celery cluttering up the backstage regions of the old Shanleys that night. I doubt that they could even have carried the excess celery across the street to the new place, and be-sides, they didn't want to; they wanted to sell it to all us customers then and there. After going into a huddle beyond earshot the Shanley brothers quietly broadcast word among the waiters that they were to con-centrate upon selling celery.

"The celery is very crips and tasty to-night, Misther Cobb," began the waiter as per instructions from the big boss back-

Mister Cobb would have no celery. Neither would anyone else at our table. Patiently the waiter began over again and tried to sell us celery soup. We passed up also the celery soup. We refused stewed celery, with the waiter now all but in tears. He grew idyllic over a celery salad. Still no customers at our table in the celery line. Whether or not there was celery ice

cream or other celery confection that night I don't know, because before we had worked through our food to the dessert course Mr. Cobb, now sensing that the house was long on celery, cut a Shanley out of a battalion of Shanley brothers that happened to pass our table in regimental formation and sum-moned Tom Shanley to his side. And Mr. Cobb promptly registered a kick with Tom Shanley, waiting until the waiter had tem-

porarily withdrawn.
"Tom," cried Mr. Cobb impatiently to Mr. Shanley, "why can't I be served with the simple order I have put in? I want only e thing, but it seems impossible to—"
What is it? What is it, Mr. Cobb?" ask-

ed Mr. Shanley, all concern. "Why, I'll bring it to you myself, Mr. Cobb. What is it?" "Celery!" exploded Mr. Cobb-but the ex-osion, they tell me, was nothing to the

explosion that detonated all over the back-

stage regions of Shanleys two seconds later. That was the night, too, that some of the newspaper lads from just across Broadway brought Doc Cook into Shan-leys and seated him at our table. Before key was finally turned in the door that night-morning, rather-no fewer than three waiters had pulled up chairs and were sitting around our big table demo-cratically, listening to us question Doc Cook. Not long before that Doc had made a considerable amount of money explaining how he had reached the North Pole, but now he was back in town trying to sell a yarn to a mazazine explaining how he did



Wilson Mizner, Broadway cut-up of a past era.

get to the North Pole. And before the old Shanleys was closed that night for all time Doc Cook drank nine green mints, eight of which we paid for. Doc's ninth was on the house.

Are there restaurants left on Broadway now with the same intimacies of contact among restauranteur, waiters and patrons that we young night owls knew along Broadway in the old days? Is there a Joel's, where boss and patrons sat round big tables until all hours, freeing Mexico always from whatever national tummyache Mexico seemed to be suffering from at the moment, and cooking up Central American revolutions all night every night while the chili-con-carne was cooking backstairs? If all the dead of Central America that we orally killed each night in Joel's were piled in front of Joel's in West Forty-first street, passersby never would have been able to see that sign, rich in pathos, which finally greeted us one

Without great financial success, but I trust, with many good friends.

JACK'S ALWAYS PROUD

But it is what is left of us of Jack's old congregation in Sixth avenue who now moan loudest for the days that were. Jack's and we who populated it nightly were looked upon as a bit rowdy, even wicked, I fear, by the truly godly of the early-to-bed citizenry of the town. But Jack's was not nearly so devilish as the bad young brokers and sophomore intellectuals down from New Haven or up from Princetown-amateur, bungling cut-ups, all of them-would have you believe when they came up for air on the campus or on Wall street the morning after the night before.

We had our intellectual debates in the

Battling Nelson Grill of Jack's—usually set-tled with the thud of knuckles on the jaw I'll admit; and when the famous Flying Wedge of Irish waiters swung into action they often broke everything in the place except the property belonging to Jack. Bits of social sprightliness like these would come to the surface with frequent reg-ularity in Jack's, yes, but on the other hand, Ed Simmons' mural decorations that rimmed the grill all depicted the gentler scenes from Little Red Riding Hood and other girlish fairy tales, and Jack's was the last of the well-known midtown restaurants in which the gals were permitted to smoke.

When we brought timid visitors to a table in Jack's we always pointed to a pair of neat white highchairs in a corner, kept there for visiting infants, and strikingly indicative, we explained, of the quiet domes-ticity of the place. True, the last of the

children's highchairs was smashed beyond recall when an irritable young broker beaned a colleger with it in the course of metaphysical difference of some sort or other, A large part of the last highchair was gathered and thereafter served as toothpicks in Jacks, but the point is that for years Jack's had highchairs for children, lacking only infantile patrons to oc-cupy them and give the Battling Nelson Grill a peaceful, homey Brooklyn tone.

And really many of our indoor pleasures at Jack's were peaceful and innocent. I think at random of a snowy night when I entered Jack's and found the eminent Wilson Mizner, playwright and Broadway wit, and the late Vernie Barton, polished professional gentleman of chance, seated at a wall sable.

Seated at the next table to Bill Mizner was a fat gentleman who has just bone blah—chins, all of them, posted toward the restaurant ceiling, mouth wide open, snores that crackled as if from static. Snoring is the foe of ease, especially when in Jack's at midnight and one is explain-ing to the youths gathered about him, as Bill usually was, the subime mysteries of life and love and death. And Bill always had to have his ease and always would go to any extreme to get it—except, of course, to the extreme of physical labor

"Paddy," bill finally remarked to the garcon as the snoring at the next table grew unbearable, "serve me a large Lynn-haven oyster—raw, Paddy—and a kitchen broom and a glass of warm water."

Now Paddy Divver, like Tibbits, Jackson and all the rest of Jack's he-man Flying Wedge of those days, lived in constant expectancy and abstracted acceptancy of the baroque. Sadly Paddy Divver served a lone Lynnhaven, a full portion of new kitchen broom and glass of warmish water to Mr. Mizner. Then Bill Mizner rose to all his six feet three of splendor. For just a brief moment he daintily immersed the raw oy-ster in the glass of warm water until the oyster was brought to animal warmth temperature. Finally he stepped across to the butter-and-egg gentleman's table and dropped the warm oyster down the upturned, gaping, wide-open throat of the snoring gentleman.

"Mouse! Mouse!" hollered Bill Mizner, clouting the slumberer's chest with the broom. And as the sleeping gentleman came choking himself back to consciousness just as the warm, velvety oyster paused for a moment to pant on the gentleman's pharnyx and then squirmed down his throat beyond recall, Bill Mizner called for assist-

"Mouse! Mouse! We have him now, Pad . The mouse just jumped down the Continued on Page 18.

Two Great Mysteries

What Was the True Story of the Man Who With a Fortune in His Possession Lived in Poverty? Who Killed the Two Convicts Found Dead After They Had Safely Fled the Death House? Here Are Two Real Life Mysteries That Have Gone Unsolved Through the Years

By Irving Bacheller

Author of "Eben Holden" and Many Other Novels

LIKE the chimney corner and the warmth of the fire when the day is gone. I like the day and its

work, but I like better the end of it and the sense that I have made a good use of its light when darkness falls and when the blustering winds outside make the room an isle of stillness in the night. I sat by the fire with my friends, Richard Burton and Job Hedges.

Carlyle said of Tennyson that he was the best man in England to smoke a pipe with. I can imagine what a companion the great poet would have been with his imagination, his deep voice and his pipe going. I'll warrant a pipe was in his mouth and a good friend at his side when he saw the argosies of the air three-quarters of a century be-fore they came. My friends were great men to smoke a pipe with.

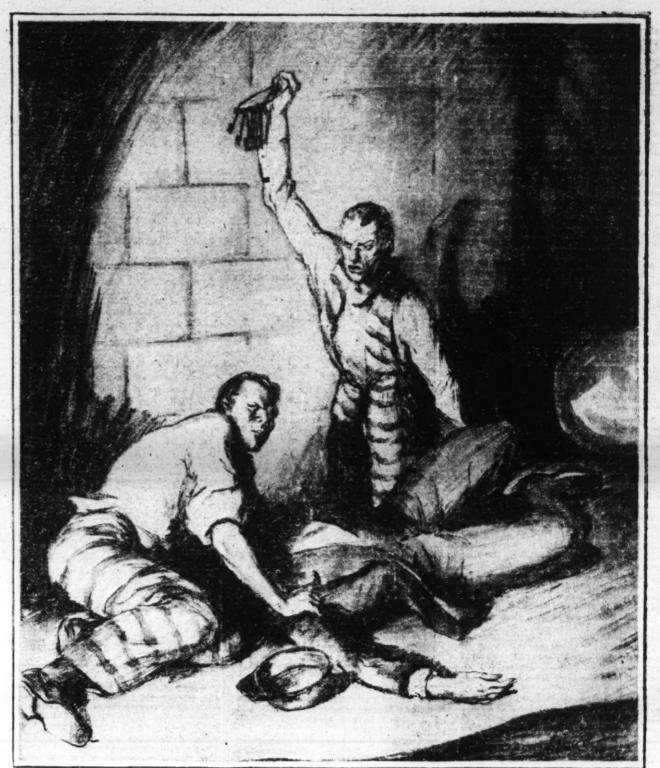
"Tell us a story." Burton said. "A mystery story if you know one.'

This was my story: "Back in my news-paper days a singular character came to New York. I will call him Peter LaLone. I do not give his real name because no doubt members of his family are still living. It was a distinguished family. He was a musician. He had good manners and dressed like a gentleman. It is likely that he brought with him a letter to Elmer Chicker-ing, whose store was on Fifth avenue and who made the well-known Chickering piano. Anyhow, he and the pianomaker were by and by on friendly terms. The stranger made it clear that he was in need of money. He did not beg or borrow. But he must find a way to earn a living. He knew good music, He had some skill in the technique of piano playing. No doubt Chickering gave him an introduction to the manager of 'The Mail and Express.' For that newspaper LaLone began to write critical reviews of orchestral and operatic per-formances. The demand for musical criti-cism is as limited as the number of those who read it. On the press it is known as a "high-brow" job. Many learned special-ists are seeking it. Moreover, LaLone was peritable and difficult. He was not long irritable and difficult. He was not long on the pay roll of 'The Mail and Express.'

"One day he called at the office of Mr. Chickering carrying a large package wrap-ped in brown paper and tied with a string. was burdensome. He wanted to get rid of it. In that troublesome package was the great mystery of a life the like of which I have not known. He asked Mr. Chicker-ing if he would kindly put the package in his big safe. LaLone had some errands to do. He would call and get it soon. Chickering wrote the name of his new friend on the package and put it away in his safe LaLone left him. He took the dark road that is in this world and yet apart from it—the road of ghosts and of living dead

"Chickering did not see him again alive There were those who got a glimpse of him now and then. Signs of extreme poverty were on his person. He was shabby and unclean. He shivered in the bitter winds of winter without an overcoat. He lived in a little squalid attic room in a street of fad-ed respectability. It was the last lodging on the edge of the world where one waits for the ferry. He was a forgotten man, alone with his God and his problem. He lived alone; he died alone. Yet he was a member well-known and aristocratic familya gentleman who knew and valued the com-

"He had been dead three days before his body was discovered. A brief account of the discovery was printed in the news-papers. It was only a few lines, for nobody knew that a great soul had passed. Chickering read the item. Then he thought of that package which for eleven years had been lying uncalled for in his safe. He went to the great steel box. There it lay. He had seen it often. Sure that LaLone would be coming to get it some day, he had allowed it to remain in the corner it had long occupied. He brought it to his desk, dusted it and untied the string. To his amazement the package contained nothing but bank -a moldy mass of money-pounds and pounds of it—thousand-dollar bills, \$500 bills and many smaller ones. It was a startling, unexpected discovery. Chickering



He Was Quickly Seized and Overpowered and Securely Bound

locked the door. He reeled with vertigo. "What secret had been hidden in the

heart which loved music and on which the silence of death had fallen? LaLone! The poor, worried man, struggling to earn his daily bread with great riches in his pos-What was the meaning of this and what was to be done about it?

"He wrapped the package, tied it up carefully and put it back in the safe. He sent for my friend, Judge Quick, then a lawyer practicing in the city courts. Through him familiar with the details and background of this remarkable case

"He came to Chickering's office. Together they counted the heap of moldy bank bills. The amount was about \$450,000. Some of the bills had been issued by banks long out of business. They searched the room of the dead man. In an old hair-covered trunk under his bed they also found a few thousand dollars.

"Their discoveries were immediately re-

ported, and an account of them was published in the newspapers. It was an event strange and remarkable, even in New York. The press made much of it. The verdict was naturaly the easy, palpable solution of the mystery-namely, a miser had come to his end. In New York one sensation crowds upon the heels of another and pushes it out of the way. I, like others who watched the hurrying caravan of events, accepted the easy verdict on the lone mu-

"Suddenly a forged will came along. Certain men of questionable standing laid claim to the moldy heap of cash under a will ostensibly signed by the man LaLone. There was no conclusive evidence that ne had ever known them. So it happened that Quick began a contest in behalf of the next of kin for the possession of the money. The senior counsel in the case, one of the most powerful advocates I have known, was

Drawn by Harvé Stein

also a friend of mine. His efforts defeated

"One night soon after that I was dining Now, lawyers concern themselves only with proved facts that lend support to their position. Motives that have no weight in the point at issue do not concern them. The distinguished man told me of learning that LaLone had been treasurer of a city and that whispers of suspicion were in the air when he left his job. I was thrilled by this, for I felt sure that I had the key to the

LaLone was no miser. A man of artistic temperament is never a miser. If he had been a miser loving the possession of money and the joy of surveying it, why had he rid himself of that hoard of cash? If he loved money why subject it to the peril of theft in another man's safe and allow it to remain there for eleven years? Why did he

Continued on Page 18.

Harley and Joan



-By-Roland Pertwee

INSTALLMENT IV.

IVORCED from active service for TVORCED from active service for long and dreary months, the sights and the sounds about him were a tonic to Freddie Miller. They had crammed themselves on to the front seat of a lorry beside the driver, a phlegmatic and broad beamed Lancastrian, to whom Freddie found it impossible to communicate the reactive large that respectively.

to whom Freddie found it impossible to communicate the martial rapture that possessed his soul. Marley, occupied with his own thoughts, proved a dull companion. "Too many closed windows for too long, that's been my trouble," crowed Freddie, and pointed at the skeleton of a house with perforated walls. "This German system of ventilation is excellent. Hullo, there!"

With a sorrowing while a shell drifted

With a sorrowing whine a shell drifted over their heads and detonated two hun-

dred yards away.

"Intelligence work above the average.
They know I'm back already. What kind of stuff was that?"

"Naval, probably. Base fuse firing at about twenty-eight thousand," Harley re-

At the sound of the approaching shell he had involuntarily filinched. Leave had made him soft with a vengeance. It was a new experience and he felt disgusted and rather

re shells sailed over, to burst harmlessly in the fields.

The German gunners were feeling for the road—the straight white road that stretches from Arras to Doullens like a chalk line

ruled across the countryside.

To distract his mind Harley began to repeat a jingle he had some time invented:

A ribbon white it stretches far

From lands of peace to fields of war,
The Arras-Doullens road.
And all night long both to and fro
The endless streams of transports go
Along the Arras-Doullens road."

Freddie Miller picked up the words and found a jazz tune to go with them.

After that he sang continuously.

"Any more?" he demanded.

"Something about this place Labray, but I forget it."

So Freddy improvised—inspired by tufty shrapnel bursts:

"And further up, so people say, You'll see the woolly bears at play Upon the house tops of Labray, Upon the Aras-Doullens road."

Labray proved rather a hot corner. Miscellaneous stuff was flying about as they bumped over the cobbles of the village street. After that things were quiet, but livened up again a few miles on at the Bae de Sud. A gun team had suffered a direct hit and the road was messy. Also the lilac sweet odor of gas hung in the air.

"Want any help?" Harley inquired.

A second lieutenant in charge shook his

"Those of us who weren't hit don't want it, and the others are past it. You haven't a spot of whiskey?'

Harley had. "Thanks. Had to shoot a couple of horses and, you know, they were friends of mine." He handed back the flask. "Thanks, saved my life. Wouldn't hang about here if I were you. Tisn't a health resort." It wasn't. Something hit the bank on the

roadside, but failed to explode. If it had!

The lorry driver was putting a match to his side lamps, Up to then they had driven without lights. The Bae de Sud was the last place on the road troubled by anything

but long range stuff. They went on, passing a flying ground on their right, down an avenue of unbroken

That mess at the crossroads had quieted Freddie Miller. He was thinking of three silent figures lying with their great coats

covering their heads.
"Death wouldn't matter so much," he said, "if it wasn't that one was missing all

At Mondicourt they dropped off and searched the ammunition siding for another lift. Unavailingly. All the battery lorries had loaded up. The siding was deserted.

Freddie deposited his valise in a shed and they foot slogged through the intricate little village street and thence downhill to

They reached it at 3 o'clock. A long procession of lorries were parking for the

A farmhouse standing back from the road was their destination. A dozen motor-cycles were leaning against the mud walls. A sleepy sentry challenged them yawningly and passed them as friends into the court-

In answer to their knock a mighty voice



He was thinking of three silent figures lying with their great coats covering their heads.

The orderly room of G corps, Siege park, vas a barren apartment boasting a couple of office tables for the use of the O. C. and his adjutant. In one corner was a small telephone exchange.

Seated in a large Louis XVI chair tilted back to a perilous angle was an enormous man wearing a British warm and blue and white striped pajama legs which reposed conspicuously upon the table. Upon his feet were a pair of pink woolen slippers which looked like the kind usually worn by ba-bies, but magnified out of all reasonable proportions. The head of a laughing schoolboy was perched upon shoulders that seemed too broad to pass through any average sized door.

There was nothing formal in the military sense of the word about Major Cosmo Regan, O. C., G corps, Siege park. He treated officers and men alike with imperishable good humor and understanding. made them work. Complaints from higher up as to his manner of making them work were frequent and bitter, but Regan cared

"Pwhat the divil would I mind," he roared, as he tossed screed after screed into the oil drum that served as a paper basket. "Life isn't so pure or so pleasant out here that one can afford to trate human beings like machanes. They'll do their work none less well for being happy."

Angry S. M. T. O.'s and D. A. D. T.'s would find after a while that their missions of remeach had developed into a pleasant half hour spent in the best of good company with whisky and a drop of chlorinated water to wash away bitterness.

Recognizing Harley, Regan launched a

yell of welcome that roused a sleeping sig-naller to unwilling wakefulness.

"And phwat's the maning of this," he cried. "Have ye desarted or has the battery

run out of Scotch?"

Harley explained that he was just back

from leave.

Leave was it? Regan had forgotten the meaning of the word. Was anything amiss with the idea of a drink? Nothing was. And maybe a snack of bread and cheese and Worcester sauce to go with it. Excel-

"Orderly!" shouted Regan, and an orderly blundered in from an adjoining room.

The orderly knew by instanct what was required of him.

"Who's your friend?" Regan demanded. Freddie explained himself and presented his posting orders. Regan appraised him with a not unfavorable eye and studied the chit that set forth Freddie's previous war

"D'ye know anything about transport work?

"Nothing at all, sir."
"Good," said Regan. "For the stuff they tach to the transport officers back at home is about as useful as a spint bullet. Begob, I've had them reporting here in the innocent belafe they were going to take part in a cross betwane a lord mayor's show and

the Canterbury pageant. Ye'll be attached to Wodehouse's cclumn. Nine point two's, 008 S. B. A. C. Wodehouse is none so bad but racintly married. Rint away from his wife's embraces on the farst day of their honeymoon. Made him windy, it has, and shmall wonder. I tell him he's got eyes like

"008," Harley repeated. "They still in the same position? That's about a hundred yards south of our battery."

"Sure it's in the same place and if Miller isn't eaten up by his own caterpillars, ye'll be able to take a dose of gas togither any quiet night. B' the way, I sint up a new second loot to your chow this avening. Dreyton—David Drayton with the mother's milk shtill upon his lips."

Harley finished his drink and nodded at Freddie.

"Paula's brother." said he and rose.

Already a hint of dawn showed above the tree-clad brow of the hill.

'I must be getting on, sir, if I'm to make it before daylight."

"Wait a bit and I'll sind ye up in one of the workshop cars. Orderly. Workshop A few minutes later the sound of an en-

av

on for

gine spitting discontentedly was heard in the yard outside.

Regan in his monstrous pink slippers stood at the door and waved farewell. Fred-

Continued on Page Eighteen

What Was Justice In This Case?

Prince Fahmy's Marriage Is Finished by Two Bullets in the Great Hotel Savoy.

By Peter Levins.

UR story today tells what happened after an enchanting white woman fell into a love swoon and was carried off, supposedly to a life of never-ending bliss, by her handsom hot-blooded sheik.

The aftermath is not at all like what the readers of desert romances have been led to expect. The sheik in this particular true tale did not turn out well. What ne developed into, after the lovely heroine be-came his bride, is usually described, among the common lot of men, in language that newspapers do not print.

was a son of a venerable civilization, he showered her with jewels and surrounded her with all the trappings of immense wealth, but his personal treatment, according to our standards, was cruel in the ex-

The marriage ended abruptly one storm; night in London less than a year after the initial swoon. It was terminated by two

All Kamel Fahmy Bey, 24-year-old Egyptian prince, became acquainted with Marie Marguerite Laurent, dashing divorcee, in Paris during the summer of 1922. Mme. Laurent was 34, but still exceedingly attractive. She had a daughter of 14 and an income of 36,000 francs a year from her divorced husband. Young Fahmy swent her divorced husband. Young Fahmy swept her off her feet, wooed her with Oriental spiendor and passion, and in a very short time she was swooning into his arms.

Marriage was mentioned, as she later put it, "in a casual way," but nothing was done about this for many months. It didn't seem to be important; she was utterly fas-cinated by him; he seemed like a hero in a dream—or a romantic novel. Impetuous,

imperious, he was indeed the partial imperious, he was a complete conquest.

Pahmy always traveled in style, with an entourage of limousines and undertings. He had a way of doing things magnificently—one of his gifts to her was a dressing case for traveling which was ornamented with tortoise shell and cost about \$25,000. Later she got the idea that it would be nice were all her little knick-knacks, such as bottle stoppers, handles, etc., to be ornamented with diamonds. No sooner said than done.

SHE DID, AND THE DREAM CONTINUED.

When he left France for Egypt in December, 1922, she promised to follow him later. She did so—and the dream continued. They were married in Cairo and went to live in a resplendent palace.

His attitude, matrimonially, was that she must consider herself his slave. According to her, he appeared to take a certain keen enjoyment out of treating her cruelly. One night he swore on the Koran that she would die by his hand. He whipped her on occasion, she said. All the time she was watched by his servants, particularly one whose name was Yousoff and was called "Costa," meaning Hercules, because of his great

Fahmy would repent of his cruelties and shower her with new gifts, but the repentance wouldn't last.

"I lived in fear and misery, passing from hope to despair and from despair back to hope," she stated on the witness stand. "I came to feel that my life was in danger, that some day his temper would go to such an extreme that he would kill me.

On January 22, 1923, she wrote the fol-owing statement and sent it from Egypt to her lawyer in Paris:

"I. Marie Marguerite Alibert, of sound mind and body, formally accuse, in the case of my death by violence or otherwise, Ali Bey of having contributed to my pearance. Yesterday, January 21, 1923, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, he took his Bible or Koran-I do not know how it is calledkissed it, put his hand on it, and swore to avenge himself upon me tomorrow, in a week, a month, or three months; but I

must disappear by his hand.
"This oath was taken without any reason -either jealousy, or bad conduct, or a scene on my part. I desire and demand justice for my daughter and my family." On July 9, 1923, she and Fahmy were

staying at the great Hotel Savoy in London. As she sat at luncheon with her hus-



The late Prince Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey

band and his ever-present secretary, Said Enani, the leader of the orchestra, anxious to do honor to the prince and his wife, came up to the table and asked her if she would like anything to be played.

"Thank you very much," she replied. "I am not very much in the mood for music. My husband is going to kill me in 24 hours."

The musician stared at her. Then he howed and said. "I hone you will still be

wed and said, "I hope you will still be

here tomorrow, madame."
That night, at midnight, the worst thunderstorm in years descended upon London. The lightning was vivid, the crashes of thunder seemed to make the whole

And at the height of the tempest three

shots were fired. shots were fired.

Prince Fahmy Bey staggered out of his wife's room and fell back headlong into the corridor. Blood gushed out of his chest, staining his blue ailk dressing gown. Inside the room stood the woman, an automatic pistol in her hand, blood on her evening ning gown, horror in her eyes. Three empty cartridges lay at her feet.

When the night manager arrived, she cried out to him in Prench, "What have I done? What will they do to me? O, sir, I have been married six months, and I have suffered terribly!"

Her story to the police was that Fahmy Bey had mistreated her beyond endurance, that he had sworn repeatedly to kill her, that on the afternoon and evening of the 9th they had quarreled bitterly, and finally during the storm he had come to her room and vowed to make an end to her there and then. Thoroughly frightened, she seized her gun, but disregarding this (according to her story), he advanced and seized her by the throat.

Now I will kill you!" he hissed. And with that she pulled the trigger three

The police were inclined to doubt the story, holding that while there may have been provocation for the killing, it had not exactly been committed in self-defense. cording to the English law, only self-defense or misadventure may be advanced as excusing a homicide. Provocation calls for manslaughter conviction in England.

Sir Edward Marshall Hall, the foremost criminal lawyer in the empire, was retained to defend Mme. Fahmy. He was assisted by Roland Oliver and Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett. Hall, an expert himself on guns, visitthe best gunsmiths in London, talked matters over with them regarding the operation of the Browning automatic pistol. waited the trie with the

The trial began in Old Bailey on Sentember 10, 1923, before Mr. Justice Rigby Swift, Percival Clarke and Eustace Fulton were the prosecutors for the crown. The dead man's family was presented by distinguished Egyptian attorneys, though they were not allowed by law to take any active part in the proceedings.

Three women were on the jury. Said Clarke in his opening for the

"Coming to this country, persons are bound by the laws which prevail here. Every homicide is presumed to be murder until the contrary is shown. From her own lips it is known that she caused her husband's death. And in the absence of any circumstances to make it some other of-



fense, you must find her guilty of mur-

When Said Enani, the dead man's secretary, was on the stand, Hall had to be extremely careful not to attack the man's character, since that would permit the prosecutor to attack the character of the defendant. He questioned Enani for four hours regarding the prince's life with the accused woman.

Q .- You told Inspector Crosse that you tried to disuade the prince from marrying.

her? A .- Yes. Q.-Did you say he was an Oriental, and passionate? A .- Yes.

Q.-Was he infatuated with her at that time? A .- Yes, very much in love with her.

A LETTER FROM FAHMY TO THE ACCUSED WOMAN.

Sir Edward read out a letter from Fahmy to the accused woman, begging her to come out to Egypt. "Your presence everywhere pursues me incessantly," he had written her. "Torch of my life, you appear to me surrounded by a halo. I see your head encircled by a crown which I reserve for you have It is a crown I have recovered for here. It is a crown I have reserved for you on your arrival in this beautiful coun-

try of my ancestors."
Then Hall quoted from a letter Fahmy had written his sister after the marriage. "Just now," said the letter, "I am engaged in training her. Yesterday, to begin, I did not come in to lunch or dinner, and I also left her at the theater. This will teach her, I hope, to respect my wishes. With women one must act with energy, and be s

He returned to his cross-examination-On January 21 was there a very serious scene? Do you know that he swore on the Koran that he would kill her? A .-

Q .- Do you know that she was in fear of her life? A .- I never knew.

Q .- On the 23d, did Fahmy take her on his yacht at Luxor, ten days' journey from Cairo? A .- Yes.

Q.-I suggest that from that moment Fahmy began to treat her with persistent cruelty? A .- I cannot say cruelty-he was a bit unkind.

Q.-Was not the Madame Laurent of 1923 totally different from the Madame Laurent of 1922? A.—Perhaps. Q.—From being a gay, cheerful, enter-



The late Sir Edward Marshall Mall, who defended Mms. Fahmy on the charge of murdering her

taining and fascinating woman, was she not sad and broken, miserable and wretched? A .- They were always quarreling.

Q.-Did she say that you and Fahmy were always against her, that it was a ca of two against one? A .- Yes.

Hall asked if it was not true that Fahmy was a man of vicious and eccentric sexual appetite. The witnesses denied this.

The next day, in his cross-examination of Robert Churchill, a gunsmith, Hall brought out exactly how the death weapon operated, and he suggested that this sort of pistol, when tightly gripped, might easily be discharged, and that a person ignorant of automatics might easily reload it by fir-

Continued on Page Twenty-one

World's Maddest Naval Order Tryon and His Flagship

Joseph Gollomb Relates One of the Strangest and Most Inexplicable Sea Disasters of Modern Times, for Which Not Even the August Court-Martial

Could Fix the Blame-Yet Admiral's Command Seemed Deliberately Foolhardy By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

YSTERY loves a cloak, darkness, hidden places, no eyes about. That is why it seems to me that the mystery of the H. M. S. Victoria is perhaps the most amazing one in all the annals of the unexplained.

The stage on which it was enacted was a vast one, a part of the broad waters of the Mediterranean sea. There was nothing cramped or confined about it.

So far from being shrouded in darkness, this mystery played itself out under laughing blue skies and a flood of sunlight at the height of a golden afternoon. And, as for witnesses, perhaps no mystery ever unfolded itself before so many eyes-thousands of keenly watching men on board 11 great modern warships, on board scores of auxiliary craft and luxurious private yachts.

Nor was the attention of this great audience drawn only at the last moment to the bewildering tragedy. For hours these thousands knew that the mystery was about to be enacted, that the tragedy would play

They knew and they wondered; they murwarnings and protests; and at the same time there was not the slightest apparent necessity for the thing about to take

A word, the twitch of a flag, would have cleared the air, banished the mystery and have made the day uneventful. And yet the thing did take place, and although the sun lit up the scene brilliantly, the vast audience to that mysterious tragedy felt as though they were groping about in a pit of darkness into whose depths hundreds among them must sink and die-as-they did.

Miracles of Steel.

The principal, figures that appeared on the were two great steel-clad warships, leaders in the world's foremost navy at that time, Great Britain's.

Nothing that man has ever created so marvelously combines brute strength and exquisite delicacy as a modern steel warship. There it rides, a miracle to begin with, a steel structure floating on water, a fortress that rushes with the speed of an express train, a great engine that smashes an enemy long before human eyes can see him.

s of steel, the H. M. S. Victoria, and the H. M. S. Camperdown, which now appear on our stage for your consideration, and, I think, bewilderment.

Suppose we avail ourselves of the "free ticket" imagination offers to every one of us, a ticket that will take us on any voyage or journey we please, any time, and to any clime, and give us the choicest seats to any spectacle we may wish to witness. Let us consider ourselves favored guests on board a luxurious yacht, cruising the Mediterranean. And, since we write our own ticket, so to say, we make the time Thursday, June 22, 1893, and the place not far off the coast

Before our eyes the British Me literranean

squadron is sailing in a double column, five warships headed by the Camperdown forming one line, and 1,200 yards away, and parallel to that column, steams another line of six stately cruisers, headed by the flagship of the fleet, the H. M. S. Victoria.

You and I at a safe distance on board our yacht, see the picture as a whole, and, at the same time, through powerful binoculars, we shall make out the minutest detail, down to the play of light in the eyes of the smallest midshipman in that fleet.

For the time there is peace in the world, war casts no shadow on those sunlit waters: the warships wear white: their cruising means only routine practice and pleasant diversity of scene.

On board the flagship Victoria is Sir George Tyron, vice admiral in supreme command of the Mediterranean squadron. Let us study him for a while through our glasses: for all the mystery we are about to see enacted has its explanation somewhere in the man himself: all the questions you and I will be asking must be addressed to whatever transpired in that strongly modeled British body and brain of his.

The Admiral.

The two great steel warships which enact the mystery are only machines to his hand; he has only to give an order and those perfect mechanisms obey, even when that order is that each of them destroy the other. So, if we are to try our hand at solving the mystery, it is to this man that we must look for

Picture, therefore, a heavily built Anglo-Saxon with the big bones of his race, the powerful physique, the broad shoulders, deep chest, well modeled strong arms, thighs, and legs of a purely nordic strain. His forbears followed the sea in an almost unbroken line for many generations, so that his eyes have something of the color of the sea, blue-gray and translucent, deep and cold.

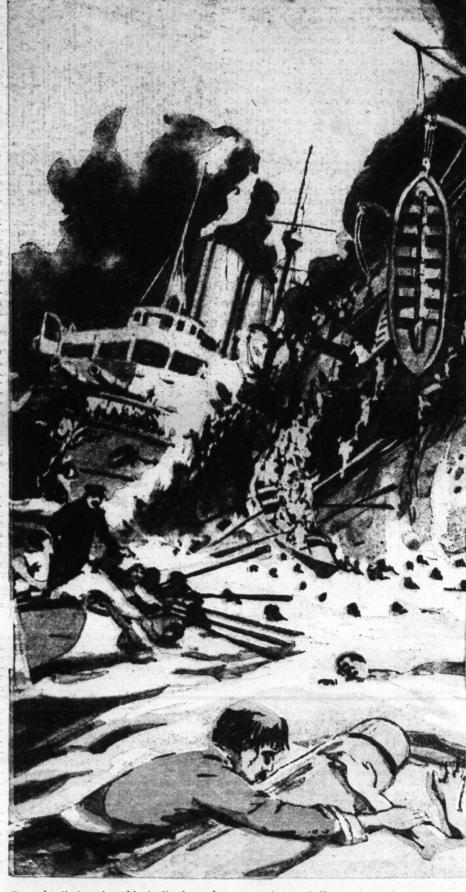
He has risen to the first ranks of those who command the world's greatest navy, and the look of the commander is in those eyes. A thatch of steel-gray eyebrows emphasizes the look of unshakable steadfastness in those eyes: you feel that the mind behind them can be trusted as one trusts the tides.

There are great ruddy cheek bones, a craglike square jaw, covered with a short, handsome, squarely trimmed iron-gray beard, a strong straight nose, a mouth heavy, firm, but not insensitive.

And then there is the noble top-head, the great forehead of the thinker, with fullness above the eyes, which marks the man as one whose vision is bent unerringly on the world of the visible. It is the brow of a man who gauges distances, depths, heights, speed, and the weight of things unerringly. Nothing of the visionary in that man. You trust him to pilot not only a ship, but a fleet.

Disastrous Orders.

And yet it is precisely that man who gave



the order that sent a ship to its doom, insisted that it be carried out, although its consequences were urgently pointed out to him, and sent hundreds of lives into extinction without any reason apparent to you or me, or to the experts who tried to pass on the amazing occurrence.

There are those two columns of ships, therefore, sailing along in parallel lines, just as at some ball you see at the start of the grand march a line of men passing down one side of the ballroom, and parallel to it another line of their women partners, the leaders in each line keeping abreast. The fleet has left Beirut, and is headed for Tripoli, off they are the coast of which we are ensconced on our

So near to their destination is the fleet that

over afte Tryon 1 Davy Je

chorage. which co only to of the Vi

That Sent Admiral o Bottom, Remains a Mystery



H. M. S. Victoria started to turn completely over after the crash, but Admiral Sir George Tryon refused to leave her, and went to Davy Jones' locker accompanied by hundreds of sailers.

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they are about to get into formation for anchorage. In the chart house of the flagship, which commands a view second in excellence only to our own, stands the vice-captain of the Victoria, the Honorable Maurice Burke,

Staff-Commander Captain Hawkins-Smith, and Lord Guilford, the flag lieutenant, whose duty it is to see that the admiral's orders are correctly translated by the little colored flags that run up the masthead of the ship, to be read and obeyed by the rest of the fleet.

Admiral Tryon, those sea-gray eyes of his serenely intent on the double column of his white flock, has been silent for some time. Then he turns to Lord Guilford, who stands with pencil and pad to write down exactly any command the admiral should give him. And the admiral gives an order:

"Second division after course in succession

16 degrees starboard, preserving the order of the fleet; and the first division alter course in succession 16 degrees to port, preserving the present order of the fleet."

Lord Guilford writes the words down precisely, reads them over to make sure that he has made no mistake, ponders them for some time, then extends the notation to the armiral.

"Have I written that down correctly, sir?"
he asks respectfully.

The admiral reads carefully what Lord Guilford has written, and says: "Correct."

Captain Burke, of the Victoria: Captain

Hawkins-Smith, and Lord Guilford look at each other in surprise. The captains had heard the admiral's orders, they knew exactly how it was to be carried out, and they knew that if it were carried out exactly as ordered, nothing could avert a shocking disaster.

Not Enough Distance.

What the admiral had ordered, if we are to carry out the figure of our grand march in the ballroom, was for the line of men to turn and meet the line of women, who were similarly to turn toward the men. At the end of the semicircle each line makes toward each other, the leaders come together.

Now, it may be all right in a ballroom for a man and a woman thus to meet, touch elbows, and march down, the rest of the two lines following suit. But it's a vastly different matter for two war vessels thus to meet. Each of them driven by mighty engines of thousands of horse power, each floating steel fortress weighing thousands of tons, each acquiring momentum from the drive of its powerful turbines—for two such vessels to touch elbows can only mean disaster for one or both of them.

And what Admiral Tryon had ordered for the fleet to execute must inevitably bring the flagship Victoria and the leading ship of the other line, the Camperdown, into collision. For the two lines were steaming, as I have said, 1,200 yards apart. The order meant that the Victoria was to make a senicircle inward at the same moment that the Camperdown was to do the same.

Now, the smallest circle in which each of these ships could turn about was 600 yards. And normally 800 yards was required. Since the two lines were 1,200 yards apart, or, as they measured it in the fleet, six cable lengths, it meant that even if each ship used not an inch more in turning than its minimum 600 yards, when they finally came together for their grand march, two by two, there would be no room between them—even if they somehow escaped crashing into each other.

Captain Burke took his courage in his hand and said to the admiral, "There isn't enough distance for the maneuver, is there,

Signal to Maneuver.

Now, in any army or navy worth its salt, all the 10 commandments are rolled into one—obey the superior officer without question or hesitation. Every schoolboy in his time has recited Tennyson's glorification of the Charge of the Six Hundred, who obeyed an order even though they knew it must be a fatal blunder:

Theirs not to reason why; Theirs but to do and die! Into the valley of death Rode the Six Hundred.

And here was Captain Burke, actually pointing out to his admiral that the order he was giving would, if obeyed, bring disaster!

The admiral looked out over the sparkling sea, reflected for some moments, then turning to Captain Burke, said mildly, "Yes, perhaps we had better increase the distance to eight cables"

Captain Burke, Captain Hawkins-Smith, and Lord Guilford, the flag lieutenant, looked relieved. The modified order meant that the distance between the two parallel lines of ships was to be increased to 1,600 yards before the maneuver was attempted. Even at that it would be an interesting thing to watch; for each ship would have to turn on its minimum axis in order to leave the space of water between the two lines sufficient to escape grazing sides.

The incident, however, left a trace of puzzlement in the minds of all who had heard the admiral give the original order. How

Su

could such a responsible officer, with his fine record of careful and skilful seamanship, have given such an order in the first

Then, to their amazement, they heard

their superior officer say:
"The original order stands! We remain at six cables. Signal the fleet for the ma-

"But, sir—" began the three officers.

In the eyes of their admiral there was steady look that discouraged further pro-

The three officers left the cabin and went outside to discuss the disturbing order.

To Obey or Refuse?
"Impossible! It will bring the ships smash

"Impossible! It will bring the snips smash into each other!" said Captain Burke.
"Of course!" echoed Captain Hawkins-Smith. "What can he be thinking?"
They decided finally that one more effort

must be made to get the admiral to realize what would happen if his order were obeyed. Lord Guilford was sent down to the cabin where the admiral had gone. He was instructed to ask the admiral to repeat his order, the story being that the flag lieutenant wanted to make absolutely sure that he had copied the order correctly. Of course he had already asked Sir George Tyron to check up the memorandum Lord Guilford had written on the pad. But it was the only way the captains dared re-open the subject

Lord Guilford put the question to the admiral thus: "At what distance, sir, are the two columns to proceed—six or eight

Sir George Tyron took the pad on which Lord Guilford had written his memoranand with a firm hand wrote the

Lord Guilford went on deck and rejoined the other officers. He showed them the ad-

miral's answer to their last protest.
"Theu," said Captain Burke, grimly,
"there's nothing else to do but to obey.
Run up the flags, lieutenant.

Up went the flags. The glass of every cap-tain in the fleet was turned to the masthead on which showed the flicker of signal head on which showed the Incker of signal flags. On board the Camperdown was Ad-miral Markham and Captain Johnstone. "Do you see what I see?" asked Admiral Markham of Captain Johnstone. "I certainly do! What can it means?"

"Clear enough what he wants us to do," replied the admiral, "But I am damned if I inderstand what he means by it! It's an impossible order to executet

Reprimend.

The maneuver will smash us into the

So deep in bewilderment were the two of-ficers that they delayed sending up to the masthead the signal that acknowledged the admiral's order. Then, at the masthead on the Victoria, additional signal flags flick-

"What are you waiting for?" Behind the message of the little colored flags they read the stern reproof of a dis-ciplinarian to a hesitating subordinate.

"I suppose we've got to do it." said Admiral Markham, for he was admiral only of a subdivision of Sir George Tyron's fleet,

nd was, therefore, his subordinate officer.
"It may be, sir," suggested Captain Johnstone, "that as soon as we begin approaching we will get a modifying order. Perhaps he means our line to circle about their line on an outside arc.

"Signal back that we do not understand the order," Admiral Markham said.

This was done. In reply from the Victoria came only an emphatic repetition of the original order. There was left, therefore, for the Camperdown, only to obey-or to re-

It was the British navy, and these men were brothers to those who rode into the Valley of Death at Balaklava; although nobody on board the Camperdown was willing to believe that it would come to disaster.

Now the two leading ships swerve from

the straight line they had been pursuing, and in stately curves approach each other. There has been no word given for a slack-

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ening of speed, and the giant engines are propelling the vast masses of steel at a powerful rush through the water.

On board every other vessel in the fleet men turn with wondering looks to each other. For they, too, will have to obey the same order when their turn comes to swing inward: though, of course, they do not have to turn in until the leaders of each column have completed the maneuver. There will be time enough then to find out what it all means.

Now the Victoria and the Camperdown are rushing head on at each other, every moment cutting down the distance between them at a fearful rate

Sir George Tyron is in the chart house, now, and with him are Captain Burke, Lord Guilford, and a little midshipman by the name of Lanyon.

At some risk of incurring Sir George's displeasure, Captain Burke again re-opens

"We shall be very close to the Camperdown, sir!" he says to Sir George.

The eyes of the admiral, still inscrutable, take in the same scene that is troubling Captain Burke. What is the thought behind those eyes we, of course, do not know. If we did, this story would be written, but not as a mystery. But the admiral remained silent; whether it is the silence of reproof or of reflection, or whether it is the silence in which strange things transpire in the depths of the human soul, we, from our imaginary yacht, even with our miraculous binoculars, cannot read. The face of the veteran naval commander is too impassive for our shrewdest observation.

Only Seconds to Go. Now the two ships are at such close quarters that every man in the fleet holds his breath. We, from our vantage point, see only a few hundred feet between the sharp steel bows, and momentarily that space

Again Captain Burke speaks to his ad-

"We had better do something, sir! We shall be very close to the Camperdown! Still no word from Sir George, no change in that inscrutable face.

Now it is a matter of mere minutes and seconds before those two rushing fortresses must crash, each steel prow gouging into the vitals of the other. All over the fleet men gasp. Stolid Britishers, who for years had lived daily cheek by jowl with the boney visage of death, are tense on tiptoe, their teeth and fists clenched, muttering.

Desperately Captain Burke cries out: "May I go astern full speed with the port

He is making his last bid for sanity, ask-ing permission to clap on the brakes, so to say, to pull back his ship before it should

On Sir George's face is the look of one who doesn't know that he has been spoken to. Sharply Captain Burke repeats his question. Still no reply. A third time the captain makes the effort, this time his voice rising high and harsh. That inscrutable face turns to him. And

still inscrutable, the man makes the reply almost as amazing as the original order.

Captain Burke darts to the speaking tube and shouts an order, not only for the re-versal of port screw, but of both propellers.

For now, those on board the Victor read the thought in the set faces of those board the Camperdown. On the latter, Admiral Markham and Captain Johnstone had, of their own responsibility, already ordered the reversal of the screws, so obviously suicidal was the situation.

On board each ship, in rigid military formation, stand the crews, hundreds of sailors and officers in mathematically perfect ar-ray. Even at this moment of impending catastrophe they stand rigid as ramrods, perfect in line as if on parade.

At the stern of each powerful battleship the waters seethe thick and white with the threshing of the reversed propellers, Every ounce of steam and strength go into the attempt to offset the powerful momentum of the ships, to pull back,

Too late! Discipline Prevails.

The sharp steel prow of the Camperdown. backed by the vastness of the ship, crashes into the bows of the Victoria. There is the metallic clamor of bursting steel walls, the grinding of iron on iron, the explosive gasp of inner chambers broken by pressure as one breaks an inflated paper bag with a blow of the hand.

It is bad enough to brace oneself against impending calamity. But this vast shock that runs through the two ships not only

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hurls men from their feet, but shakes them to the innermost recesses of their hearts.

This shock is something to which any man might succumb without shame.

The neat lines of marines are bowled over like so many dominoes set up and knocked down by a child. But such is British stamina, and so deeply ingrained was discipline in that fleet, that, though one moment the men were flung prone to the deck by the shock of collision, the next moment they had scrambled back to their feet and into the precise lines from which they had been thrown.

Rigidly they reformed, and rigidly they stand at attention, conscious that now the moment of great testing, the proof of whether their drill and training had developed military sinews in them. And, as we shall see, it is not for nothing that the British navy has been vaunted.

Below the water line the bow of the Camperdown is disemboweling the other ship. Down below decks, for instance, a petty officer was standing in an inner cabin of the Victoria. Between him and the side of the ship were coal bunkers. He had, of course, felt the sickening shock of collision. But now, to his horror, there walks into his cabin, surrounded by a cloud of coal dust, the steel prow of the Camper-

From our vantage point we see the two ships shudder. Then the Victoria is flung back with its side gashed wide and its hows she rebounds, one side crumpled. Even a of the beautiful ship begins to dip toward the water line, while the other side rises

In the chart house, the man whose order has brought this about, his staff com-mander, his flag lieutenant, and little Midshipman Lanyon, were, like the rest of the crew, thrown off their feet, but like the

est, they scrambled up again.

Then, from the man in whose breast was locked the secret of our mystery, come the first words of comment. On that impassive broad face of his, into those sea-colored eyes comes a look of sadness.

"It is all my fault!" he murm On every vessel in the fleet there is feverish activity at the davits. Boats are being put out.

Then, from our man of mystery, con another command to add to the mystery. From the masthead of the Victoria there ow flies the amazing signal: "Annul sending signal."

Captain Burke can explain the order only on the ground that Sir George hopes to be able to steam the Victoria to the abore. which is not so far off. But he kno every one must s ust suspect, that it is already

"I think she is going, sir!" he ventures. Sir George turns to him with that new, sad look of his.

"Yes, I think she is!" he says. Then, to the flag lieutenant, "Signal to send boats iremediately!"

Captain Burke hurries off to supervise the rescue of his own men. Lord Guilford

departs to send up the signals for help.

The admiral is left alone with the little midshipman, who stands rigidly at attention. The chief says:

"Don't stop here, youngster, get into a

The great captains had obeyed the admiral even when they knew his order was folly. The little midshipman, commanded by the admiral to leave and save himself. nains rigid, apparently deaf, obviousiy ubordinate. And by his admiral's side insubordinate. that little midshipman remains, stiffly at attention, to the very last.

The formation of the crew calls for their icks turned to the water. And, although the Victoria is slowly but surely turning over on her side, and the decks are steeply sloping, the men still remain, their backs to the water.

A Great Question Mark.

"Right about turn!" is the order from the

The men wheel. They know that the order

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means the preliminary for a jump into the sea for an attempt to save their lives. But not a man breaks the ranks or tries to jump until the order comes to do so. They get the word.

Then comes a great rush of hundreds of men up the sloping deck; the struggle of swarms to work their bodies through little portholes. Some emerge. Many cannot.

A petty officer rushes up to Admiral Trywith a life belt for him. The man gently refuses it. He extends it to the little midshipman. The youngster pretends not to

And thus the commander-in-chief and the small midshipman go down to death.

For the ship has turned completely over.

The engines, which have been kent working, perhaps with the hope of sending the ship on to shore, keep the propellers whirling. Now the great steel blades are forced above the surface of the water, their sharp edges churning it into foam. And they be come the climax to the horror, those racing blades. For the water about the stern is dotted with men. The suction of the screws pulls them irresistibly to the grisly mill, and the water about it turns red.

As the ship turns topsy-turvy, the sea rushes through the funnels and down to the fires in the engines. A sound like a vast dull cough fills the air. The ship breaks in two. There is a hideous boiling and frothing at the point where both pieces have gone down.

Then, from below the water, comes another sound, a dull boom as the last engine

Where the Victoria was, there is nothing now but dots that mean struggling human beings and bits of wreckage.

Boats rush from every direction to the scene, and shocked men are dragged out of the water.

Three hundred were rescued Three hundred and thirty-seven sailors, 22 officers, and Sir George Tryon went down with the

At Malta, July 17, a court-martial on the collision was held, under the presidency of Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour. A court of experts tried to clear up the mys tery I have here presented to you. Captain Burke, who was among the survivors, and a large number of other officers, testified at the hearing, all in the effort to make clear what could have been in Sir George's mind that made him give the fatal order. They prove that he listened to protests, apparently changed his mind-and at the end persisted in the order.

The court-martial came to no conclusion that shed the least light on the mystery. Indeed, the more it was investigated, the more inexplicable the affair became. And so the matter rests to this very day.

Some day the science that attempts to read the human mind, that tries to plumb those springs from which well up the causes of man's conduct, may conceivably reach out over the years and analyze what must have transpired in the breast of Sir George Tryon on that day of mystery. But up to the present the only answer is a great question mark.



Whiskey Drinking!

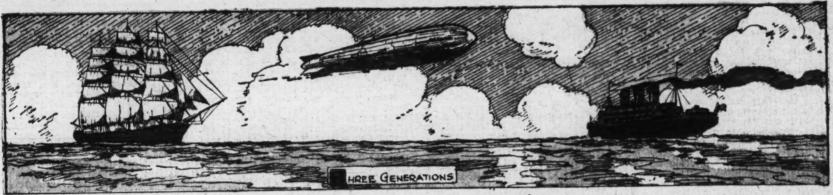
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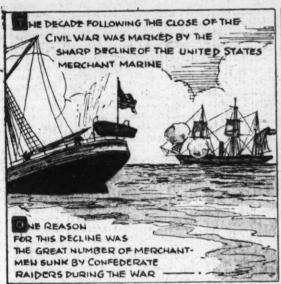
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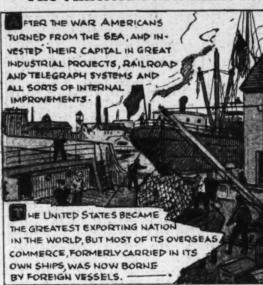
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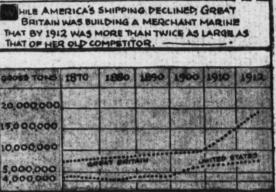
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The American Merchant Marine

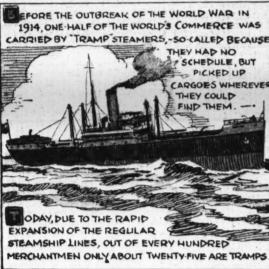






IN 1870 THE GROSS TONNAGE OF THE AMERICAN MERCHANT FLEET WAS 4,246,507 TONS, WHILE GREAT BRITAINS WAS 5,617,693. — IN 1912.

AMERICAS GROSS TONNAGE HAD ONLY INCREASED TO 7,714,183 WHILE GREAT BRITAINS HAD JUMPED TO 18,213,620.













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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

MID-SUMMER CARE OF ROSES

URING the very early spring the roses in almost every garden bloomed most magnificently. This was true in the case of almost variety planted, but only those that have continued to have the proper care, the proper fertilization, and the proper

pruning, are still blooming. Some very interesting results are appearing from the large number of newer varieties of Roses that were planted last winter. There are some of these that have been outstanding successes in almost every garden in which

they were planted.

The most outstanding one variety that has given remarkable results in almost every instance is Talisman. Everyone that attended the Flower Show here in Atlanta last fall remembers the very beautiful Tal-isman roses that were displayed there all during the week, and because of that presentation of this variety, it was almost generally planted. There were remarkably few cases of winter kill reported, and in almost every instance flower lovers have been more than satisfied with this new variety. Talisman in our garden has given a beautiful blend of yellow, pink and old rose that has brightened and become more distinct as the blossoms come into full bloom.

Talisman rose is a hybrid tea and at the present time is still blooming. Although it blooms only occasionally during the month of June. Talisman is a very double rose, usually having from 23 to 28 petals. It is interesting to know that Talisman, our new favorite, is a seedling of two old favorites, Ophelia and Claudius Pernet, and it seems that it has retained the good qualities of each one of these old varieties without keeping any of the objectionable features.

Another new variety that is quite a sensation this year is Etoile de Holland and its companion, Irish Sweetness. These two roses are fine. Etoile de Holland is recog-nized as the very best dark, brilliant red rose of the newer varieties. The color holds remarkably well, and although the buds are small they open into very large flowers that hold a most pleasing fragrance. Another quality that is of unusual importance in most gardens is the fact that it will grow well in partial shade. Irish Sweetness is rivaling Etoile de Holland as the best red rose, its color is crimson scarlet, is very fragrant and the two shades of red make a

pleasing combination.

Our old friend of two or three years standing, Golden Emblem, is becoming more and more popular The buds are beautiful, the stems are long and the plant, a very branching shapely one. Golden Emblem does best in a cool season and for that



The Old-Fashioned Killarney

reason has done unusually well this year. However, with the proper mulching and summer care it will hold well in the hot

Rev. F. Page Roberts, another hybrid tea that is making friends this year is usually classified as a yellow. The buds are coppe red, of great length and opening into golden yellow blossoms of great fragrance. When Rev. F. Page Roberts is in full bloom the backs of the petals are stained with red, while the flowers are a clear golden yellow. Rev. F. Page Roberts' greatest claim for distinction lies in the fact that it will

bloom freely through the autumn, the time of the year when very few roses except the Radiances and old-fashioned Cochets are

Roses are very heavy feeders. Because this is true and because of the fact that they are very unselfish and in the case of a great many roses it seems that for easiest blooms are obtained from heavy fertilization. This prolificacy of blooms means to us that enjoy it, that the rose is feeding heavily and our part in this beauty is to supply this food for the roses. Constant use best results and a continuous feeding with a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. These two should be mixed in equal parts and a double handful of this mixture placed around each plant about once every three or four weeks for this plant food to become readily available. After scattering the fertilizer around the plant, work it in slightly with a small hoe and soak the

ground thoroughly.

Bone meal is probably the safest of all fertilizers. This is true because it works very slowly, bone meal contains both nitrogen and phosphorous and may be applied in such quantities that the ground becomes white without danger of burning plants. Plant food generally becomes available one month after 't is applied and the plant will continue to feed on this application from three to four months. However, to insure a continuous supply of food, it is best that monthly applications be made

In the early spring and during those parts of the summer that the flowers are appearing in greatest numbers, it will be to the plants advantage to fertilize with some high-grade complete fertilizer, those having an analysis of from 10-6-4 to 14-4-4, are generally considered best. Apply these fertilizers in small quantities. The fertilizer should be worked into the soil thoroughly and of great importance, should be soaked thoroughly.

INSECTS AND DISEASES.

With a bit of preventative treatment, the care of roses, in so far as insects and diseases, should give us very little, if any, trouble. The insects that attack roses are two sorts, the little sucking aphis or flies and the rose beetles or curculio which eat the plants. The aphis or flies and other sucking insects may be easily killed by a thorough application of any of the pyrethrum sprays or by a thorough application of nicotine sulphate. Either one of these two sprays will be effective against these The curculio and rose beetles are best controlled by the us of an arsenical which is calcium arsenate, arsenate of lead or magnesium arsenate. Probably the best one of these arsenical poisons, is arsenate

The one disease that attacks roses is black spot. Black spot is a fungous disease, and an explanation of the American Rose Society states that a thorough dusting with a mixture of sulphur and arsenate of lead is the most effective remedy. They suggest for this dust that you use nine parts of dusting sulphur and one part of arsenate of lead. These two should be mixed thorwoughly and applied during the early morning while the dew is still on the plants. The reason for dusting in the morning while the dew is on, is so that the dust will stick to the plant. This same dust, which is commonly known as massey dust is equally effective for mildew of all kinds and at the same time this remedy will cure these surface diseases. The dust will like-wise cure rose beetles, curculio and any other insects that might happen to be on

the plants.

There is one warning about spraying.
Rose spraying, to be most effective, should be used as a preventative rather than a cure. In other words, an occasional dusting of sulphur and arsenate of lead will keep black spot off the roses much easier than it might be cured after it has once be-come established.

PRIINING

PRUNING.

The pruning of roses during mid-summer is very important, for it is at this time that the climbing rose should be tied to their supports, the dead wood cut out and the other necessary pruning be done. We mean by the necessary pruning in the case of running roses, that it is most important to keep the climbers in the shape desired. The most practical, easiest and the most beneficial pruning of any sort of reces from the shape desired.

The most practical, easiest and the most beneficial pruning of any sort of roses from the bush roses through the teas, hybrid teas, perpetual, pillar and climbing roses is that of generous cutting of blossoms. We mean by generous cutting of blossoms, that the blooms be cut as fast as they appear and the roses never be allowed to shed on the bush, and that the rose be cut with as long stems as possible. In cutting roses it is best to cut stems back to that point which will leave only two leaf buds to open. Usually people want to cut the flowers

Usually people want to cut the flowers for indoor decoration or to give away. For this purpose, choose half-open buds, cut them with long stems, leaving two leaves on the original branch, and place them in water in the dark for an hour before exposing them to warm rooms or strong light, Late afternoon and early morning are the

Other folks prefer to have a continuous display of roses in the garden. For this purpose it is better not to cut withered flowers with long stems, but merely to pinch off the seedpods.

WHAT TO DO IN JULY

SPRAYING: The bugs are having a big time now. For aphis or nasturtiums use Black Leaf 40, those that chew may be controlled by any of the arsenical sprays, such as arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate or pyrox. The lice, flies, aphis and other sucking insects may be controlled by the use of the pyrethrum sprays or nicotine sul-phate. For the mildews blights and black spot, the Massey Dust or Ber-deaux; for bean beetle a mixture of calcium arsenate, sulphur and lime is recommended by the Department of Agriculture of Alabama,

FERTILIZER: If your dahlias and gladiolus are about to bloom give them an application of good high-grade comcommercial fertilizer. Dahlias will appreciate a taste of murate of potash. For the vegetable garden and the cutting flowers an application of a good high-grade commercial ferti-lizer, about 12-4-4, will make them grow off quickly.

LAWNS: Mow the lawn once each week. For best results lawns should have a monthly application of a good highgrade fertilizer followed by a thorough soaking. Patch the bare spots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in

PRUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, fruit trees, roses and all plants. This is the proper time to prune all of the spring flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, spirea, weigelas and bush honeysuckle, and all of the shrubs blooming before the

THE SPONGE ROUTE

Continued from Preceding Page

there, legs and arms out, clutching desperately at the smooth sides. He was just aft of the highest point of the cabin roof. The blast of wind against him and the downward slope of the roof made it seem unlikely that he would be able to work his way forward. In that case there was nothing for him to do but go over the side and hope that the stabilizer plane would not hit him. He continued to cling there.

If only Jimmy knew enough to throttle down and put the ship into a glide, thought Torrey. That would cut off the propeller blast and reduce the slope. Torrey drew alongside and made a frantic gesture to him to go down—down!

A hand-Ramsey's hand-shot up and grabbed Blaine's, just as Jimmy obeyed the order and put the nose down. Ramsey pulled, grabbed the parachute harness, and pulled again. Blaine went over the shoulder of the cabin, head first into the cocpit. He hit the controls and the plane entered a vicious dive.

Torrey dived after them, saw the big ship swing up on an even keel. As he drew alongside Jimmy and Blaine waved triumphantly.

The sight of his passenger plane winging its way gracefully toward the field should have made his heart glad; but for a moment he felt as though he, too, had ptomaine. He

felt sickish, weak, done-in.
"O, it was too wonderful!" "Daddy simply raved about you! He says you were too wonderful for any-

"I don't think it was particularly wonderful to sit up there like a bump on a log trying to save my own skin," said Jimmy.
"I was just like a darn flying Dutchman—

no place to go."

"Every one says you were marvelous!"
continued Esther, "And I think you're the sweetest thing to come over and see me! I've never been so proud in my life!" She paused, but only for lack of breath.

"I've got some good news to tell you," he id. "I wanted you to hear it first." He drew her over to the couch and they sat "Andy Torrey had a talk with Dad just before dinner, and I'm all set. The M. P. T. company is going to give me my training free at its school on Long Island!"

"Torrey says I've got to finish college and that if my marks are high enough I'll get advanced training next summer.

"And I'm to specialize in aeronautical he'll give me a job in the engineering department after I graduate! Isn't that hot? He says they need trained engineer pilots Gosh, I'm a lucky stiff! And Torrey's got Dad all sold on the idea. Yesterday I was just a mugg swinging a sponge and now I'm going to be a pilot!"

Her hand crept into his. "It's a pretty dirty paw you're holding. I can't get 'em clean.

"I don't care! Will you write to meever so often?"

"I sure will-if you'll write to me." She nodded excitedly. "And I'd be mighty happy if you'd wear my fraternity pin while I'm flying. Will you?"

"O, Jim-may!" (Copyright, 1930, for The Copetitution)

WHAT TO PLANT IN JULY

LAWNS: There is still time to plant Bermuda grass seed. Roll thoroughly after planting.
FLOWER SEEDS: There is still time to

get blossoms from annuals that flower quickly, such as zinnias, marigolds and petunias, perennial flower seeds may now be planted for blossoms next year. The more popular perennials are hollyhocks, delphiniums, pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft, rudbeckia ail may be started from seeds now in the cold frame.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: July is the accepted month for rutabagas, pumpkins, spinach, squash and crowder peas. Now that the 15th has come and gone plant turnips, carrots, beets, beans and

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Tomato, egg plant, pepper, cabbage, collards may all be set out now for fall use.

ATER PLANTS: Water lilies, water

hyacinths and other water plants such as Egyptian and American lotus may be started in July. If insects eat the lily pads use evergreen, which is not a poison and will not injure the fish.

VINE CROPS: All of the vine plants.

squash and pumpkins may still be

BEDDING PLANTS: These may all be planted through the early part of July, a little late now unless the plants are in bloom.

The Sponge Route

"I thought he probably went through Kelly."
McCready laughed. "Naw—he got turned down. He's got flat feet."
"Flat feet!"

"Flat as yesterday's pancake. He's all right in the air, but he walks like a duck."

'Is there anything else to wash down?' McCready made a tour of inspection. "You can dive into these plugs now," he said, and pointed to a can of gasoline in which the spark plugs were soaking. "Take 'em outside and watch out for some bloom-

ing idiot with a cigaret to light."

Jimmy sat in the sun, breathing gr fumes and scrubbing plugs for a change.
Andy Torrey came along, nodded, and went
over to McCready. They talked for several
minutes, and once at least they mentioned him, for he saw both of them look at him. Apparently Mac's report was satisfactory. Torrey strolled over, and said: "How do

"It's yours, then. Mac's willing to keep you on as his helper, so you can report to him at 8 o'clock in the morning. Ever

Just once. There was a pilot giving hops for five dollars a shot at college this spring."
"I'm going to give this ship a test tomor-

Im going to give this ship a test tomorrow morning," said the great Torrey. "I'll take you along, if you'd like to come."

Jimmy managed to gasp out a "Thanks!"

If he'd like to come! He'd be willing to sit over a reeking can of gasoline and clean spark plugs all night!

The green countryside lay stretched be-neath them, map-like, but Jimmy had no eyes for scenery. The other three men who were sandbagging—acting as load while Tor-rey gave the ship it's test—were gazing out of the windows of the cabin; Jimmy had his face against the window of the door which led to the pilots' cockpit, where Tor-rey and McCready sat. He could follow the movements of Torrey's hands upon the con-trols. watch the instruments.

To his amazement, Torrey took his hands from the wheel and let the plane fly itself. There was some discussion—he could tell from their gestures—between pilot and mechanic regarding lateral balance. They came to a decision, and nodded, sagely.

When they landed Torrey asked him, "Did you like that?"

Jimmy nodded. "I was watching you at the controls most of the time."

"Perhaps, later, you'll get a chance to try your hand at it. I'll tell Batch and Peterson—they are your pilots—to look out for you." He went toward the office, and Jimmy stared after him. What a swell guy! Batch and Peterson arrived in a small

plane early in the afternoon. They were business-like men about thirty years old, who shook hands abruptly when Mac introwho shook hands abruptly when Mac introduced him as his helper. The plane was rolled out, engines warmed, and Jimmy sandbagged again. Then there were exhaust streaks to be sponged off. He was sent to Ma Duffy's hash house for a can of coffee, back once more for cigarets; he stood on his head in the cockpit, wiping up the grime that came from sh

reached home just in time to get washed for dinner

Esther telephoned to you today," said his mother. "She wants you to call her."
"That so?" he asked, disinterestedly.

After dinner his mother reminded him of Esther's call.

"After a bit," he said, and lighted his pipe. Presently the telephone rang and the maid came out to announce that it was Miss Towson for Mr. Jimmy. He sighed, to his feet.

"O, Jimmy," came her softly reproachful dice, "why haven't you telephoned to me?

You're not cross with me, are you?"

"Cross?" he asked, with a note of surprise. "No, I've just been busy. My ship—that is, the one I'm working on—is going out on a job tomorrow. We're taking some prominent men from here over to Grants-town for a chamber of commerce hunder. town for a chamber of commerce lunch-

"Daddy is one of them!" she exclaimed.
"Didn't you know? It's so thrilling!"
"It's a lot of hard work, anyhow," he replied. "Of course, we want to have the of advertising trip, just before we put the ship into the New York-Planet service." "Jimmy, I was wondering if you could

novie with us. Fred and Ann are going and-

"Not a chance! Can't work ten hours a day and then run around." He paused, confounded by what he was about to say. might see if Blaine can go with you. He usually doesn't have much to do."

"All right," she said, angrily. "All right

"And say-Esther!"

"Do you know why he got turned down in Kelly?"

"Um-m-no. And I don't care," But she waited in silence,

"He has flat feet," chorted Jimmy.

"I think you're horrid!" The telephone clicked in his ear.

You're not making any plans about giving up college, are you, Jimmy?": asked his mother.

He evaded a direct reply by saying: "I've been too busy to make any plans about anything. And I'm for bed.'

"Good-night, deer."
"Good-night. And, mother, there really isn't any reason on earth for Agnes to get up at six-thirty and fix my breakfast. I can get it at the hash house on the field. It's

pretty fair chow, and it isn't too dirty."
His mother's head shook. "It isn't going to hurt Agnes to get up a half hour earlier, and I feel better if I know you've had a good breakfast to start the day on."

The alarm clock rang at six. A shower

and a leap into old clothes; then a day laborer's breakfast. with Agnes a little grumpy just to let him know that a cook's life was not all it should be. A rush for the street car

He punched the time clock ten minutes early and donned his overalls. McCready was patting the engines, feeling things. Newspaper photographers came and loiter-ed about, waiting for the prominent ones.

The idea of sending a delegation from Planet to Grantstown was something in the nature of thumbing the nose at a rival community which had not yet shown its imagination and progressiveness by becoming a link in the growing airway system. It was Planet making snoots at a neighbor—big snoots, because these were Planet's biggest men. Four manufacturers, one bank er, one United State senator, who was to orate, and the secretary of the chamber of commerce.

The plane was rolled out, put on the line. McCready retired to the door of the hangar and sat on a box in the sun, head in his hands. He was wearing his best suit, for he was to accompany the plane as mechanic.

"Jimmy," he called, "I feel terrible."
"You look it, Mac. What's the trouble?"

"Something I eat, I guess. Will you ask the chief to step over?"

He found Andy Torrey, and reported. "He

looks pretty bad. Sort of green and yellow around the gills.

Torrey hurried to Mac, found him gagging.

"You beat it for bed and get a doctor," he ordered.

"Let the kid go in the bus," said Mac, weakly. "There's nothing to do except stand by while she's on the field and see ody plays horse with her. God. boss. I feel like I'm going to bust in two!"
"I'll go with you to the shack," said

He returned a few minutes later and reported that a doctor was coming out

"Skin out of those overalls and look like a banker," said Torrey. "All you have to do is to see that people don't handle the machine while it's on the field at Grantstown. Keep the door open and let 'em look inside. Answer all the fool questions they ask. If you don't know the answers, answer em anyhow.

"Yes. sir." The prominent ones arrived. Esther was with her father, and Jimmy loitered about conspicuously, "tuning up an exhaust manifold," until he was sure that she had noticed him. Photographers were shooting pictures of the passengers. Senator Crumley, hat off, smiling benignly, getting into the plane; Jefferson Bains of the B. & T. Machinery Company, waving from a window; Esther's father, standing with the two pilots; Frederick L. Ramsey of the Planet Stove Works, standing in the cabin door.

Jimmy strolled over to Esther. "Looks as though we'll have a good flight," he said, with an expert glance at the sky.

"Are you going, too?"
"O, yes. It's better to have one of the mechanical crew along. I wish they'd fin-

ish with this flapdoodle and get under way. Batch, the second pilot, climbed to his cockpit. A starter whirred, and a motor roared into action; then the second motor. They idled, purring.

my cocked an ear to them. sweet!" he announced, professionally.
"Sweet! Have a nice time at the movies last sweet!"

Esther pouted. "You might have known I wouldn't go."

"Just because a fellow has flat feet?" "You're perfectly horrid!" He uttered an elderly laugh.

nose thumbers were getting aboard.
"Well, we've got to shove off. So long."

He was stiff-legged with pride as he walked toward the plane, climbed aboard, and took his seat. The plane wheeled about, taxied to leeward, faced the wind, and took off.

Jimmy had his nose against the window, watching Patterson at the controls. He noticed that Batch kept spitting into his handkerchief and that once or twice he

turned an agonized gaze upon his co-pilot. Patterson squirmed uneasily in his seat. stuck his head above the windshield so that cool air blew on it. He was turning greenish and his lips were white. Suddenly his hands left the wheel and went to his belly. as though he had been shot. Batch the controls. Patterson writhed convulsively in his seat, stood half erect, and nearly fell backward against the door.

Jimmy turned the latch, slid the door open, and the pilot reeled into the cabin. "God, I'm sick!" he moaned.

The passengers were in commotion. Several of them rose and started forward. "Get back there and sit down!" bawled Jimmy. "Go on! Sit down!" To Patterson: "Sit in

my place."
"Can't," said the pilot. He was stricken with another pain. "Got to lie down." He sprawled in the parrow aisle, clutching nis belly, his eyes staring as though they might pop from his head "Te'll Batch to land at nearest town. Doctor. This is awful." Batch was glancing back through the

door. Jimmy went to him, found him gag-

ging.
"Patterson says to land at nearest town. He's terribly sick. Ptomaine, I guess."
"Me, too," gasped Batch. "That damn

hashhouse! Had breakfast together Lord, son! Can't see anything! Take her for a little bit. Just hold her steady. Wait. He swung the ship about, headed for

Planet. "Pilot?" he asked.

"No."
"Just hold her on that point." He indicated the compass. "Don't touch throttle.
O, Lord!" He put his head outboard and gagged. "Hold rudder to center. Ply herself. Got to straighten up. One of us be all right in a minute.'

He straightened as though a spring had whipped loose inside of him and slid into the cabin on top of Patterson. Ma Duffy's them in.

food had done them in.

Jimmy, cold from fright, stared at the ompass and tried to keep on course. From his bedside instruction he had a vague idea of what he should do, but the plane had a rebelling way of swerving blindly off. When he tried to correct be over-corrected, with the result that he was flying a long, flat-tened S. The altimeter was mounting higher and higher, because the weight of an extra man aft, less one forward, made the ship tail-heavy. He had been told not to touch the throttles, but it wouldn't do to go on climbing, so he leveled off with the wheel there and concentrated upon the compass, which was far off again.

Frederick L. Ramsey of the Planet Stove Works stuck his head forward and yelled, "Hey!" in Jimmy's ear. Jimmy turned for an instant

"Do you know how to fly this thing?" "I'm doing it!" answered Jimmy. they better yet?"

They're worse!"

His heart sank and he uttered an "O. my gosh!"

"We want to know," yelled Ramsey, "if you can land us?" "No!" answered Jimmy.

"This is terrible!" announced the stove Jimmy, exasperated to the point of mur-

der, said: "If you know any more about this than I do, take it!" He lifted his hands from the control. The plane stuck her nose up as though she'd hit a bump and Ramsey disappeared. Jimmy got the nose down again, looked ahead and saw the smokestacks of Planet. To the right lay the field, so inviting, so unattainable.

In the cabin Frederick L. Ramsey was busily trying to wash up an accumulation of fifty-odd years of unsaid prayers. Several followed his lead.

At the field eleven men were sick. Three doctors from Planet were working over them, and an ambulance was removing them, two at a time, to the hospital. The health authorities had closed Ma Duffy's hash-house and seized the food for analysis.

The panic was at its height when the big cabin plane appeared over the field. Andy Torrey, feet planted far apart, stood looking up at it as it circled.

The turn had been made stiffly, not with the easy, deft control of either Patterson or Batch. The plane had skidded around. wanting to go in one direction and being forced into another. It continued to circle. without losing altitude.

"Now what the-" he began and broke off. He whipped around, gaped for a moment at the men about him. "Did Patterson and Batch have breakfast at Ma's this morning?" he demanded.

replied one of the mechanics. "They ate together."

There was a moment of horrified silence, broken by a yelping order from Torrey to get out his plane.

In the air, Mr. Ramsey was acting as immy Longstreet's secretary. "Write!" Jimmy Longstreet's secretary.

commanded Jimmy. "'Both pilots sick and unable to fly. Am at controls. Paint or side of aeropiane what to do.' And sign it James Longstreet." He took the paper from Ramsey's shaking hand, glanced at it. "Now take off your shirt. Take off your shirt.

Under both of the pilot's seats were neat tool cases. He opened one, took out a wrench. "Wrap the note around that and it with a strip of shirt," he ordered. "Then tear the rest of the shirt in two pieces. Tie them together so they'll make

He gazed down at the field and cast the message overboard.

Torrey had just waved a signal to have the block withdrawn when one of the men shouted and pointed to a white fluttering object. He waited, saw it fall a half mile from the field.

"Get it!" he said, and gave his motor the throttle. He zoomed off and climbed.

The two planes pulled abreast. Torrey could see Jimmy's face turned toward him inquiringly. He caught his control stick between his knees and raised both hands in a gesture of applause. Jimmy pointed back into the cabin and went through a pantomime show of being sick. Torrey replied that he understood, then he said, in sign language: "I go down. I come up again. You stay here." Jimmy nodded violently.

The little plane dived for the earth and taxied, tail up, to the hangar.

"Blaine!" yelled Torrey. Blaine ran forward. "You're going to make a plane change. The kid's up there alone and he doesn't know how to land her."

"Haven't got a ladder," replied Blaine, "Use a rope then! Knot it! And wear a 'chute. Give me a paint pot and brush! What was in that message?" Jimmy's note was thrust into his hands. "The kid's using he said. "Good kid!" He glanced aloft. "Stick it. baby!"

A mechanic came running with a pot of red paint. Torrey printed in large letters on the starboard side of the fuselage, "Will Try Put," and on the port side, 'Aboard." Then he hopped off again. "Blaine

He came up on Jimmy's port and exhib-ited the first three words, crossed over and let him see the remainder of the message. Jimmy nodded and Torrey went down in a motor dive.

Blaine was waiting, wearing his parachute, rope in hand. Torrey examined the rope, tossed it to the mechanics, put an arm around Blaine and took him to one side

"I'll try to spot you right on top of the cabin," he explained. "Beware the propel-If the kid gets rattled and starts jumping don't try to make it. Just cut loose and we'll try it again." He glanced at his watch. "The kid's got seventy minutes of gas left. That means we can make at least three tries at it, so don't take any fool chances. If you get busted up we're cooked."

They rejoined the others and watched the men attach the rope to the landing carriage of the plane.

"It's going to be a horrible black eye for flying if we don't get that ship down," said Torrey. "If the kid tries to land—and he can't stay up there forever—he'll probably spread 'em all over two square miles. And maybe that won't be in every paper in the world tomorrow morning! Let's go.

"This 'chute is going to make it terrible awkward," complained Blaine. soon take a chance without it boss "You'll wear that 'chute!" replied Torrey,

and he muttered something about "more guts than brains." They mounted and Blaine cast overboard

the rope so that Jimmy could see it; then he crawled out on the wing and sat there. They could see strained faces peering from the cabin windows at them.

Torrey motioned "straight ahead" and

held his hand flat as a warning to be steady, He pulled up slowly and came over the ship, gave Blaine his signal. The boy wriggled down toward the undercarriage, disappeared. By looking over the side Torrey could see him on the rope, swinging in the gale of wind, revolving slowly, descending knot by knot. At last, at the very end, he wound the rope about his right leg so that he could rest his arm for an instant. By putting out one arm or the other against the wind he could control his spinning, hold himself facing forward. He looked up and waved.

Jimmy had selected a point on the horizon and wa aiming for it, holding the ship squarely on it. A head peered over the ridge the cabin, ducked down now and then.

It was Ramsey, reporting progress, Torrey let his plane sink slowly, gave more throttle. A slight error in judgment, a sudden jump of the cabin ship, and the propellers might make hash of Blaine.

He dragged the boy up the bacbone of the cabin, saw him cut loose and sprawl

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

MID-SUMMER CARE OF ROSES

URING the very early spring the roses in almost every garden bloomed most magnificently. This was true in the case of almos variety planted, but only those that have continued to have the proper care, the proper fertilization, and the proper pruning, are still blooming. Some very interesting results are appearing from the large number of newer varieties of Roses that were planted last winter. There are some of these that have been outstanding successes in almost every garden in which they were planted.

The most outstanding one variety that has given remarkable results in almost every instance is Talisman. Everyone mat attended the Flower Show here in Atlanta last fall remembers the very beautiful Tal-isman roses that were displayed there all during the week, and because of that presentation of this variety, it was almost generally planted. There were remarkably few cases of winter kill reported, and in almost every instance flower lovers have been more than satisfied with this new variety. Talisman in our garden has given a beautiful blend of yellow, pink and old rose that has brightened and become more distinct as the blossoms come into full bloom.

Talisman rose is a hybrid tea and at the present time is still blooming. Although it blooms only occasionally during the month of June. Talisman is a very double rose, usually having from 23 to 28 petals. It is interesting to know that Talisman, our new favorite, is a seedling of two old favorites, Ophelia and Claudius Pernet, and it seems that it has retained the good qualities of each one of these old varieties without

keeping any of the objectionable features.

Another new variety that is quite a sensation this year is Etoile de Holland and its companion, Irish Sweetness. These two roses are fine. Etoile de Holland is recognized as the very best dark, brilliant red rose of the newer varieties. The color holds remarkably well, and although the buds are small they open into very large flowers that hold a most pleasing fragrance. Another quality that is of unusual importance in most gardens is the fact that it will grow well in partial shade. Irish Sweetness is rivaling Etoile de Holland as the best red rose, its color is crimson scarlet, is very fragrant and the two shades of red make a pleasing combination.

Our old friend of two or three years standing, Golden Emblem, is becoming more and more popular The buds are beautiful, the stems are long and the plant, a very branching shapely one. Golden Emblem does best in a cool season and for that

The Old-Fashioned Killarney

reason has done unusually well this year However, with the proper mulching and summer care it will hold well in the hot

Rev. F. Page Roberts, another hybrid tea that is making friends this year is usually classified as a yellow. The buds are copper red, of great length and opening into gold-en yellow blossoms of great fragrance. When Rev. F. Page Roberts is in full bloom the backs of the petals are stained with red, while the flowers are a clear golden yellow. Rev. F. Page Roberts' greatest claim for distinction lies in the fact that it will

bloom freely through the autumn, the time of the year when very few roses except the Radiances and old-fashioned Cochets are

Roses are very heavy feeders. Because this is true and because of the fact that they are very unselfish and in the case of a great many roses it seems that for easiest blooms are obtained from heavy fertilization. This prolificacy of blooms means to us that enjoy it, that the rose is feeding heavily and our part in this beauty is to supply this food for the roses. Constant use for best results and a continuous feeding with a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. These two should be mixed in equal parts and a double handful of this mixture placed around each plant about once every three or four weeks for this plant food to become readily available. After scattering the fertilizer around the plant, work it in slightly with a small hoe and soak the

ground thoroughly.

Bone meal is probably the safest of all fertilizers. This is true because it works very slowly, bone meal contains both nitrogen and phosphorous and may be applied in such quantities that the ground becomes white without danger of burning plants. Plant food generally becomes available one month after 't is applied and the plant will continue to feed on this application from

continue to feed on this application from three to four months. However, to insure a continuous supply of food, it is best that monthly applications be made.

In the early spring and during those parts of the summer that the flowers are appearing in greatest numbers, it will be to the plants advantage to fertilize with some high-grade complete fertilizer, those having an analysis of from 10-6-4 to 14-4-4, are generally considered best. Apply these are generally considered best. Apply these fertilizers in small quantities. The fertilizer should be worked into the soil thor-oughly and of great importance, should be

soaked thoroughly.
INSECTS AND DISEASES.

With a bit of preventative treatment, the care of roses, in so far as insects and diseases, should give us very little, if any, trouble. The insects that attack roses are two sorts, the little sucking aphis or flies and the rose beetles or curculio which eat the plants. The aphis or flies and other sucking insects may be easily killed by a thorough application of any of the pyre-thrum sprays or by a thorough application of nicotine sulphate. Either one of these two sprays will be effective against these little pests. The curculio and rose beetles are best controlled by the us of an arsenical. which is calcium arsenate, arsenate of lead or magnesium arsenate. Probably the best

one of these arsenical poisons, is arsenate

The one disease that attacks roses is black spot. Black spot is a fungous disease, and an explanation of the American Rose Society states that a thorough dusting with a mixture of sulphur and arsenate of lead is the most effective remedy. They sug-gest for this dust that you use nine parts of dusting sulphur and arsenate of suspenses. gest for this dust that you use nine parts of dusting sulphur and one part of arsenate of lead. These two should be mixed thorwoughly and applied during the early morning while the dew is still on the plants. The reason for dusting in the morning while the dew is on, is so that the dust will stick to the plant. This same dust, which is commonly known as massey dust is equally effective for mildew of all kinds and at the same time this remedy will cure these surface diseases. The dust will likethese surface diseases. The dust will like-wise cure rose beetles, curculio and any other insects that might happen to be on

the plants.

There is one warning about spraying.

Rose spraying, to be most effective, should be used as a preventative rather than a cure. In other words, an occasional dusting of sulphur and arsenate of lead will keep black spot off the roses much easier than it might be cured after it has once be-

PRUNING.
The pruning of roses during mid-summer The pruning of roses during mid-summer is very important, for it is at this time that the climbing rose should be tied to their supports, the dead wood cut out and the other necessary pruning be done. We mean by the necessary pruning in the case of running roses, that it is most important to keep the climbers in the shape desired.

The most practical, easiest and the most beneficial pruning of any sort of roses from beneficial pruning of any sort of roses from
the bush roses through the teas, hybrid
teas, perpetual, pillar and climbing roses
is that of generous cutting of blossoms. We
mean by generous cutting of blossoms, that
the blooms be cut as fast as they appear
and the roses never be allowed to shed on
the bush, and that the rose be cut with as
long stems as possible. In cutting roses it
is best to cut stems back to that point
which will leave only two leaf buds to open,
Usually people want to cut the flowers

which will leave only two leaf buds to open,
Usually people want to cut the flowers
for indoor decoration or to give away. For
this purpose, choose half-open buds, cut
them with long stems, leaving two leaves on
the original branch, and place them 'n
water in the dark for an hour before exposing them to warm rooms or strong light,
Late afternoon and early morning are the
best times to cut roses. times to cut roses.

Other folks prefer to have a continuous display of roses in the garden. For this purpose it is better not to cut withered flowers with long stems, but merely to pinch off the seedpods.

WHAT TO DO IN JULY

SPRAYING: The bugs are having a big time now. For aphis or nasturtiums use Black Leaf 40, those that chew may be controlled by any of the arsenical sprays, such as arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate or pyrox. The lice, flies, aphis and other sucking in-sects may be controlled by the use of the pyrethrum sprays or nicotine sul-phate. For the mildews blights and black spot, the Massey Dust or Bor-deaux; for bean beetle a mixture of calcium arsenate, sulphur and lime is recommended by the Department of Agriculture of Alabama.

FERTILIZER: If your dahlias and gladiolus are about to bloom give them an application of good high-grade comcommercial fertilizer. Dahlias will appreciate a taste of murate of potash. For the vegetable garden and the cutting flowers an application of lizer, about 12-4-4, will make them grow off quickly.

LAWNS: Mow the lawn once each week. For best results lawns should have a monthly application of a good highgrade fertilizer followed by a thorough soaking. Patch the bare spots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in

each spot. PRUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, fruit trees, roses and all plants. This is the proper time to prune all of the spring flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, spirea, weigelas and bush honeysuckle, and all the shrubs blooming before the month of June.

THE SPONGE ROUTE

Continued from Preceding Page

there, legs and arms out, clutching desperately at the smooth sides. He was just aft of the highest point of the cabin roof. The blast of wind against him and the downward slope of the roof made it seem unlikely that he would be able to work his way forward. In that case there was nothing for him to do but go over the side and hope that the stabilizer plane would not hit him.

He continued to cling there.

If only Jimmy knew enough to throttle down and put the ship into a glide, thought Torrey. That would cut off the propeller blast and reduce the slope. Torrey drew alongside and made a frantic gesture to to go down-down!

A hand—Ramsey's hand—shot up and grabbed Blaine's, just as Jimmy obeyed the order and put the nose down. Ramsey pulled, grabbed the parachute harness, and again. Blaine went over the shoulder of the cabin, head first into the cocpit, He hit the controls and the plane entered a vicious dive.

Torrey dived after them, saw the big ship swing up on an even keel. As he drew alongside Jimmy and Blaine waved triumphantly.

The sight of his passenger plane winging its way gracefully toward the field should have made his heart glad; but for a moment he felt as though he, too, had ptomaine. He felt sickish, weak, done-in.

"O, it was too wonderful!" exclaimed "Daddy simply raved about you! He says you were too wonderful for any-

"I don't think it was particularly won-derful to sit up there like a bump on a log

trying to save my own skin," said Jimmy. "I was just like a darn flying Dutchman-

no place to go."
"Every one says you were marvelous!" continued Esther. "And I think you're the sweetest thing to come over and see me! I've never been so proud in my life!" She paused, but only for lack of breath.

"I've got some good news to tell you," he aid. "I wanted you to hear it first." He drew her over to the couch and they sat down. "Andy Torrey had a talk with Dad just before dinner, and I'm all set. The M. P. T. company is going to give me my training free at its school on Long Island!
"Jim-may!"

"Torrey says I've got to finish college and that if my marks are high enough I'll get advanced training next summer.'

'And I'm to specialize in aeronautical engineering. And listen to this—Torrey says he'll give me a job in the engineering de-partment after I graduate! Isn't that hot? He says they need trained engineer pilots. Gosh, I'm a lucky stiff! And Torrey's got Dad all sold on the idea. Yesterday I was just a mugg swinging a sponge and now I'm going to be a pilot!"

Her hand crept into his. "It's a pretty dirty paw you're holding. I

can't get 'em clean.' "I don't care! Will you write to meever so often?"

"I sure will—if you'll write to me." She nodded excitedly. "And I'd be mighty happy if you'd wear my fraternity pin while I'm flying. Will you?'

"O. Jim-may!" (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

WHAT TO PLANT IN JULY

LAWNS: There is still time to plant Bermuda grass seed. Roll thoroughly

FLOWER SEEDS: There is still time to get blossoms from annuals that flower quickly, such as zinnias, marigolds and petunias, perennial flower seeds may now be planted for blossoms next year. The more popular perennials are hollyhocks, delphiniums, pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft, rudbeckia ail may be started from seeds now in the cold frame.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: July is the accepted month for rutabagas, pumpkins spinach, squash and crowder peas. Now that the 15th has come and gone turnips, carrots, beets, beans and lettuce.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Tomato, plant, pepper, cabbage, collards may all be set out now for fall use. WATER PLANTS: Water lilles, water

hyacinths and other water plants such as Egyptian and American lotus may be started in July. If insects eat the lily pads use evergreen, which is not a on and will not injure the fish.

VINE CROPS: All of the vine plants, squash and pumpkins may still planted.

BEDDING PLANTS: These may all be planted through the early part of July, a little late now unless the plants are in bloom.

Sur

HARLEY AND JOAN

Continued From Page Ten.

die Miller jumped on to the running board for a final handsbake.

Bunk sp. Turn Cd. (1910).

"A grand fellar, that," said he, "and you, too, old chap. God bless.

He stood watching the headlights of the

car vanish into the trees that mantled the

The car leapt and bounded over the spongy surface, dodging or tracking shell holes and avoiding the ditches which holes and avoiding the ditches which yawned on either side. Those treacherous sponsible for so much calamitythose ditches which once in were the very devil to escape from. And while you strained, and sweated to get out, using jacks and levers and lumps of wood and tow ropes and bits of sheet iron and broken shell cases, and any mortal thing a spinning back wheel could bite into transports would pile up before and behind you in a ceaselessly cursing crocodile.

The silhouette of the outskirts of Hebuterne had undergone material changes dur-ing Harley's absence on leave.

Several of the tall trees at Windy Corner

had been bitten off short. The building which had stood on the left of the cross road had become a heap of potential road

"This'll do," said Harley, "you'll find it a job to turn if you come up the lane." He gripped his belongings and jumped out. "Goodnight."

The car executed a quick if rather noisy reversing maneuver which brought down upon it a sour criticism from a sentry who sat in a kind of rabbit burrow scrabbled out of the banking.

"Mike a noise—tell 'em about yerself, might send 'em a photo, too. They don't 'ave listening posts rahnd' ere. O, no, noth-in' like that. Silly bleeder!"

To which the driver with proper spirit

"Bleeder yourself," and roared away into the morning mists followed by a stutter of machine gun bullets delivered more in a spirit of protest than of offense.

Harley wallowed through the mud of a sunken lane and parting the gas blanket at the mouth of the B. C. dug-out, descend-ed slippery steps and was home.

Hammersley, the officer on duty, rose from an ammunition case and extended a hand of welcome

"Lordy, Trevelvan, but it's good to see you," he said. "Things without you haven't been the same."

"Too much work?"
"Plenty, but that isn't the trouble. It's

"A bit edgy, eh?"
"Edgy, my dear fellar, duodenal—there's no other word for it—positively and absolutely duodenal."

Harley grinned, for Hammersley was re-nowned for a wilful misapplication of words.
"Ill, you mean?"

"O, shut up! Would he ever be ill? You're suffering from lovely ideas inspired 'Course he isn't ill-he's just

Harley shook his head.
"Bad discipline, this sort of talk," said he, but his eyes twinkled. Hammersley nocided.

"Conversationally the discipline of this battery is disgraceful," he admitted, "but what would you? You can't avoid it if you command a battery for a source of mental gastritis. I suppose a M. O. would diagnose him as a case of acute acidity. See any of

e new shows in town?"
'A few," said Harley. "Talk about 'em tomorrow. I'll turn in for a bit. Did young Drayton report?"

"Yes. I've shoved him in your dug-out. nice kid-if a spot green and milky. old man squished some vinegar in his eye and told him he had everything to learn. Night, night, and don't get killed trotting

"Try not," said Harley. "G'night." Mounting the steps he made for his own quarters fifty yards away—the cellar of a house that was no more.

His batman, anticipating his return, was up and had a tin cup of blue and treacley tea awaiting him.

"Nice time, sir?"

"Fine," said Harley. "Give those boots a pull and that'll be all. Don't want to wake up the others."

When the batman had gone he walked across to the bunks where two other officers were sleeping. In the lower bunk lay young Drayton with his head upon a crooked arm. Harley thought.

"Looks about sixteen-a damh shame

The sleeping boy sighed and moistened his lips poutingly as a child might have

"Too young to be in a show like this." The face was like an unwritten page. Save for the straight dark brows there

was little resemblance to Paula. David's cheeks were pink as a postage stamp. Simple-unmade-barely begun.

Harley turned away with a shrug that was half angry.

Not fair on a man to be saddled with that kind of proposition. Too much responsi-bility. And so litle one could do—except bility. An

Ah, well!

He snaked his feet into his fler bag and pulled it up to his chin.

Paula would be awake-wondering-praying perhaps.

Of course one would do one's best-one

would do anything.

He fell asleep and was on the roof with Joan beside him—Joan with her curling mouth—why, her face was all curls—curling upward to meet his.

Harley rolled over on his elbow and stared about him. It was hard, on waking, to realize one was back at the front.

At the foot of the camp bed, with the large admiring eyes of boyhood focused upon his hero, stood David Drayton.

"Hullo, sir. You awake?"
Harley blinked, rubbed the stiffness out of his face and said he supposed so—that he was glad to see David, but not being a field officer was unprepared to be addressed as sir.

Mayn't I call you 'sir'?"

"Unless you want to earn a tick off for the pair of us."

David grinned sheepishly.
"I don't," he said. "Had one already this "I don't," he said. "Had one already this morning. I say, why do they put trip wires all over a battery position?"

Harley laughed For the reason that one does not want to advertise the impression of many eager

feet converging upon a gun position like the spokes of a wheel."

David looked bewildered.

"It looks bad from up above," Harley explained, "and attracts unpleasant attentions

from enemy artillery."
"O, you mean spotting planes. The O. C. didn't tell me that. He just said what he thought of me for taking a short cut."

was right," said Harley. David pulled a wry face.

"I suppose he was."
"He was dead right," said Harley, "and

if you feel sulky, young fellar me lad, don't." 'I don't really.

"Good. Glad to see you David. What do you think of the war?"
"Fine." The enthusiasm was very genu-

"Fine. I arrived about eight last night and the guns were pooping away like mad. I've never been tight, but it made me feel as if I were. Awfully queer feeling-as if one's legs didn't belong."

Harley nodded. He recognized that ex-

hilaration weall enough. A grand sensation while it lasts-which isn't long.

"Stick out your head and raise a shout for Lane like a good chap," he said. "I'm going to get up and shave."

Lane arrived with hot water and more tea, also a rasher of bacon with a wash of tinned tomato over it.

David watched while Harley shaved and dressed and consumed his modest break-fast. His whole attention seemed absorbed by Harley's exquisite performance of these everyday functions.

Such devotion, though flattering, was an embarrassment.

"Haven't they given you a job," Harley

"Not yet. I had a look at the guns, but that was about all. I say, it sounds an ass of a question, but what does one do?" Harley finished his tea and pushed away

the cup "Largely nothing." he replied. "Nothing, interspersed with visits to the O. Pip and periodical shooting programs." Once more periodical shooting programs." Once more he had detected a look of bewilderment on the boy's face. "O. Pip. if that's what's worrying you," he went on, "stands for ob-servation post. Which is sometimes in a servation post. Which is sometimes in a front trench and sometimes beyond it, and sometimes up a tree and sometimes in a

hole. One sees life and other things from an O' Pip and reports accordingly. "I'd like to go there," said David.
"Don't worry, you will."

For a moment David Drayton dreamed pleasantly of O. Pips.

"One thing I should warn you, though, about doing nothing," said Harley, "you get such a lot of time to do nothing in that you're apt to overlook the few things you have to do, and that's bad."

What sort of things?'

Harley told him some of them-enough to go on with. They didn't happen to be mentioned in any of the textbooks.

"Be as conscientious as you know how,"

he wound up, "but don't take things too much to heart. Don't worry. Teach yourself to think it's a pity, but it can't be helped. If you start getting disappointed with your own performances, some of it'll slop over into the minds of folks higher up.

'Yes, course I do. Look, I haven't thanked you yet for getting me posted here.'

"I was glad they let us have you."
"But I'm tremendously grateful, Trevelyan. You don't know what a difference it's made to-to Paula.

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offered him his liberty. He refused to go

TWO GREAT MYSTERIES

Continued From Page Nine.

not put it in a bank? The truth is he feared and hated it. That money was accusing him, yelling at him day and night, urging the man to take his shame upon himself and be done with the matter. This he longed to do but could not. His pride, his obligations to those dear to him were in the

way. "Those dear to him! It was chiefly of them he thought. Who were they? I do not know. There was some one of them whom he could not bear to disgrace. It may have been his mother. He was hoping that she would die and open the way to restitution. So he could not burn the money, and mean-while it was burning him. He could not bear the look of it. He tried to get away from it, but he must know where it was so that when the chance came it could be re-stored to its rightful owner. He could not induce himself to use a dollar of it. He would live by the work of his hands or starve and avoid the look of affluence. So he lived as would a poor man in humble quarters, giving suspicion no food to feed upon-isolated, alone, a creature not quite

"This, I think, was the hell of Peter LaLone."

The most thrilling mystery of my time is that of Rohl and Pallister.

"Rohl and Pallister had been convicted of murder. The evidence was conclusive, but is essential part of the story. They were in the death house at Sing Sing. The day of their execution was near. Unusual popular interest in the doom of these boys had developed because of a statement from Pal-lister which had been whispered around the prison. He had declared that just before he died he would have something to say of great interest to the public. One night near the fatal hour the death corridor in Sing Sing was the scene of a most dramatic event. A great storm was raging outside the prison. The walls were shaken by deafening thunder and lightning flashes illuminated the high ridge and the deep valley of the in the story of these boys!

"It happened that there was only one guard in the corridor of the doomed. On some pretense, the nature of which I have forgotten, he unlocked the grated iron door

Hudson. What a setting for the big climax of the cell of Rohr and Pallister. He was quickly seized and overpowered and securely bound by these desperate men. With his keys in their possession they unlocked the cell of young Carlyle Harris, soon to die for the killing of his sweetheart by poison, and

BACK TO BROADWAY

Continued From Page Eight

throat of this gentleman here. Watch his face-exit!"

BEADY BREWS HAVE GONE. SAXOPHONES BLAT INSTEAD.

moment later the gentleman's order of scrambled eggs and Irish bacon was brought to his table, but he wasn't there to eat it. They say he ate little for daysprobably trying to starve his personal mouse to come out into the open.

Just a few nights ago I cruised Broadway and its vicinity, cruised the midnight midtown section on many nights, in fact, in a vain search for a restaurant that could boast of that calm and peace which, as you must see, permeated Jack's. Blatting saxophones, cackling laughter, the dusty shuffle of dancing feet, banging drums, mudity on and more noise everywhere I entered.

Not so in Jack's. There was no blatting jazz music there in Jack's, nothing but the songs that silently flooded one's inner-most soul when the famous Jack's Irish bacon and scrambled eggs, the seafood concoctions and the beady brews of the days that were, finally rested in peace in one's

If there was any unseemly nudity in Jack's, in Rector's, in Churchill's, in Joel's or in any of the other midnight-to-dawn gustatory temples of the Broadway I knew, the nudity, unlike that of today, was wholly involuntary. When clothes came off in Jack's they were ripped off in the heat of

sometimes lady-like - displays of manly . physical differences of opinion. And the only dancing I ever saw at Jack's was done by these same impetuous gentlemen as they tried vainly to reach the floor with their toes as the Flying Wedge gripped them by the seat of their nether evening clothes and headed them toward the Hippodrome tank.

Nowadays, so I gather from my daily ewspaper reading, the nightclub fight or the short, sharp wrangle in the back rooms speakeasies of Broadway and its environs too often ends with the bang of an automatic. We of a somewhat older Broadway never had messy, vulgar fights like that in our favorite midnight-to-dawn resorts. Our method was much better, I think. At least it left both battlers alive and capable of starting something again on another night-with the Flying Wedge always finishing it.

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(Next week-The Old Days On Park Row.)

"Rohl and Pallister got out into the yard over the prison walls on their

with them.

great adventure. Just how this was accomplished no one will ever know. The tumult of the storm had no doubt been a help to them. Were they captured? No. Did they get away? No. Those boys were up against a hard proposition. They didn't have a ghost of a show. A few days later their bodies drifted into a lonely cove and there vere discovered. Each had a bullet in his

"What had happened? Well, there is one of the many mysteries of a great city.

"These are the probable details: A friend of theirs met them at some appointed place beyond the walls. The criminal world has one great peril that is like a snare in its way. It is the impressive fact that every crook has his price. An old pal met them and led them to their fate. Probably he took them out in a rowboat to some craft anchored in the river. How easy it would have been to deliver the bullets when the boys were getting aboard! Undoubtedly that had been waiting for the favorable hour. This explanation came to light in an anonymous letter, and I think that it told the truth.

"The verdict of the authorities, rendered fter some de quarreled and that they had killed each other simultaneously. This was gleam of humor in the gruesome tragedy."

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

28

63

103

12

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By A. W. Bartlett

	ACRO	SS
1	Rumen,	
4	Musical	instru

- 10 Head of convent.
- 16 Dexterous.
- 19 Unit. 20 Exasperate.
- 21 Vicar's assistant.
- 22 Born. 23 Confine.
- 24 Rallying cry.
- 25 Rubs out.
- 26 Color.
- 27 Rested. 28 To prepare by
- beating. 29 Abbreviation of
- a state.
- 32 Tree.
- 33 Biblical character.
- 35 The doe of the fallow deer in her second year. 37 Pendent folds of
- skin on necks of fowl.
- 38 Hare's tail. 40 Fairy.
- 42 Cut off. 44 Belonging to a European
- country. 45 Membranous Sacs.
- 46 Man's nickname.
- 48 Alarm 50 Silicate of mag-
- nesia.
- 52 Soaked. 56 Actions.
- 58 Island in Pacific. 62 Examination
- 63 Wand.
- 65 Female ruff. 66 Unfair.
- 68 Affirmation.
- 69 Presses together.
- 71 Rage.
- 72 Operatic scene.
- 73 Eroded tracts.
- a marquis.

75 Wife or widow of

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1 Small demon

4 Roving.

10 Rodent,

14 Airy.

bes.

22 Part. 25 Covers with

icing.

13 Split pulse.

16 Camel-hair robe.

17 Pertaining to an

finned fishes.

90 Wild ox of Cele-

\$1 Compass point.

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urement.

\$5 Reinforcing

figures.

36 Decorated with

\$8 Roman goddess

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documents. 42 ls in session.

39 Small particle.

40 Names signed to

44 Bulgarian coin.

48 French article.

52 Groups of tents.

54 Japanese meas-

ure of length.

55 Type measure.

58 Samoan trum-

56 Light boat.

pet-shell.

59 Dip up and

57 Winged.

down.

45 Tribe.

46 Ocean.

49 Sun-god. 50 Sect of Mennon-

small repeated

strip.

system of meas-

order of spiny-

79 Sea-bird. 80 Signified. 81 Article. 84 West.

77 Twofold.

- 86 Fit of peevish-
- 87 Conflict.
- 89 Sharper. 90 Domestic ani-
- mals: 93 Members of Catholic Church.
- 95 A weight.
- 97 Neighbor: French.
- 99 Small fruit. 100 Rises.
- 103 Responses signifying agreement, 105 Rocky pinnacle,
- 107 Gambled. 111 Man's name
- 112 Red wines. 114 Beak.
- 116 Adore 117 On the sum-
- mit of. 118 Head coverings. 119 Juice.
- 121 Morass. 123 Thing.
- 124 Shallow dish. 125 Covered with a
- viscous liquid. 127 Hand baggage.
- 129 Blackbird. 130 Sheep.
- 131 Bird. 132 Wild animal, 133 Limb.
- 134 Parent. 135 Basely. 136 Kingdoms.
- 137 Sea eagle. 1 Thickets.
- 2 Restless.
- 3 Pertaining to 4 Gusto.
- 5 Bay.

64 Egyptian god.

65 Coarse fabric.

mentality.

75 Excoriated.

74 Helps.

77 Station.

78 Massage.

81 Tiny bit.

83 Discarder.

88 Sea bird.

plains.

India.

94 Decade.

96 Sheet tin.

97 Nothing.

102 Brown kiwi.

106 Atmosphere.

109 Kind of fruit.

112 Moves rapidly.

111 Kind of triangle.

DOWN

1 Greek mount. 2 Type of paving.

3 Heavenly body.

4 Anglo-Saxon

consonant. eek letter.

7 Skill.

8 Born.

9 Old salt.

107 Fire-opal.

98 Toward.

100 Simian.

105 Expire.

92 Italian city.

93 Sacred tree of

89 Sac.

72 Formal speech.

80 Uncle: Scotch,

82 To be: Latin.

91 Dwellers on the

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68 Fitted together.

- 6 Garden tool.
 - 83 Existence. 86 Recumbent.

11 Obstruction of

felled trees.

12 Convert into

14 Greek letter.

19 Visit between

22 Frightened:

Scotch.

24 Rare gas.

27 Gem.

28 Bristle

ships at sea.

23 Too small to be

seen with

microscope.

25 Tropical fruit.

26 Hut of a Mex-

29 Cuts off the

30 East Indian

32 Scold; abuse

33 Act of entering

34 One of the chief

36 Sacred: godlike.

37 Aqua'ic mammal

40 Signal telegraph.

44 East Indian in-

51 Cleansing agent,

53 Freehold estate.

60 Loud; metallio,

62 Rumanian coins

63 Surgeon's certificate of dis-

ability; abbr.

61 Note of scale.

of Russia.

sect resin.

47 Peer Gynt's

mother.

41 A month.

plotters against

top of.

weight.

Caesar.

ican herdsman.

leather.

15 Lixivium.

18 And not.

10 Aviator.

8 Exclamation.

9 Freshen

- 11 Rending asunder
- 13 Simplest. 14 Resists.
- 15 French posses-
- 16 Capers. 17 Fruit of a trail-
- ing plant, 18 Beliefs. 30 Maidens,
- 32 Psychology. 34 Overturn
- 36 Obtained. 38 String.
- 43 Seed-yessel.
- 45 Styled.
- 47 Lakes. 51 Goddess of mis-
- chief. 52 Pen.
- 53 Small hill. 54 Flavor.
- 55 Pertaining to ancient Greeks of Doris.
- 57 Woe. 59 Fancies. 60 Decade.
- 61 Woman's name. 64 Dryness: var. 67 Drink of the
- 69 Mends
- 70 Writing fluid. 71 Man's name. 74 Water globule.
- 75 Doles out. 77 Author and former editor of
- "Ladies' Home Journal." 78 Frozen water.
- 80 Forbears. 82 Strike.
 - 1 Couch.

ACROSS

91 Sells too much.

94 Drinking cup.

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96 Fever.

88 Essential.

4 Releases on honor, 14 Before.

66 Certify.

70 Gold: Heraldry.

71 East Indian an-

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75 Minor prophet

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72 Unclose: poetic.

16 Time just before event. 17 Resinous substance.

79 Beak of a bird.

80 Short Jacket.

84 Egyptian god-

85 To interior of.

86 Meshed fabrics

87 Greek war god.

90 Succinct.

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98 No: French.

101 Canadian prov-

100 Lathered.

ince.

102 Explated.

15 Prominent.

76 Lair.

- 20 Silly. 22 False axis. "PORTRAIT OF THE AUTHOR," 20 x 20, by Alexander Field

19 Site of wrestling

- 95 Midday. 99 Dregs.
- 101 Epoch. 103 Beer.

104 Wife.

again. 108 Mental state.

109 Less rough

18 Be given.

combat.

- 106 One-spot.
- 93 Pouches.

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128

- 97 Asian palm.

- 108 Indian mulberry.
- 15 x 15, by Julian Rice 24 Noun suffix indicating quality, state, and the like,

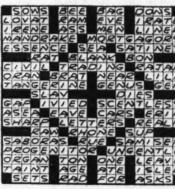
112 Narrow street.

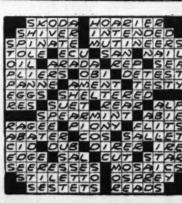
113 Taste.

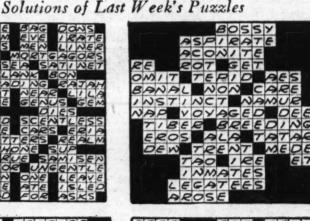
115 Broom

- 25 Assert. 26 Construct.
- 29 Compound ether. \$1 Lock of hair.
- \$2 Exclamation of regret.
- 84 Debtor. 35 Give new valua-
- 87 Washing device. 40 In accordance with. 41 Uncooked.

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- 43 Heavy corded fabrio. 45 Grow eld.
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- 47 Scotch cap. 48 Consumed.

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122 Seines

128 Meadow.

125 Mountain in

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126 Algerian offices

- 51 Silk worm. 54 Dip gently. 85 Omission in pro
- nouncing. 59 Irritated. 60 Electrical meter
- 61 Playing cards. DOWN
 - 1 Make tardy. 2 Thing obliterated 8 Determines. Persian fairy.
- & So be it. 6 A cereal. 8 Hawalian wreath
- 9 Covetousness, 11 Takes away.
- 12 Those who svoid. 13 Hinders.
- 21 Delightful drink. 23 Journals. 27 Resembling a web.
- 28 Place of contest. 80 New Zealand tree, 31 Duplicate.
- 33 Ply needle. money of account
- 35 One who entere tains. 36 Hermit. 38 Learned.
- 39 Changed the day of. 40 Obvious.
- 44 Journals, 48 Is 111.
- 49 Pedal extremity 50 Terminate.
- 51 Notable period. 52 Legal term; affair, in accusative case.
- 53 Beliefs. 58 Bill of an anchor

CIVIL WAR DAYS IN GEORGIA

Continued From Page Seven.

him for casting aside his bishop's gown for the sword—"No sir," was the instant rejoinder, "I buckle the sword over the gown!"

Passing over the tangled conflict in Paulding county, where, in a wilderness of forest, rain and mud, the armies grappled for advantage during the last week of May, we find the opposing lines, early in June, in northwestern Cobb county. General Polk withdrew his corps from in front of Dallas on the night of June 5th. This was part of General Johnston's swing backward toward the railroad, to meet a similar move being made by Sherman.

Polk's troops were in position and began intrenching by the morning of June 7th. Johnston's line was, at this date, a rather long front, running from Lost mountain on the left, northeast to Gilgal church (now "Due West"), thence eastward, parallel to, and northward of, the Burnt Hickory road, crossing the present well-known location of New Salem church. At the church site (no church there at that time), the line turned controls and the relired and the northeast and crossed the railroad and the Chattanooga highway, a mile or so north and northwest of Kenesaw mountain. No part of this line touched Kenesaw, for the mountain did not become a defensive position until June 9th—after Polk's death.

A mile and a half northward of a point midway between Gilgal and the present New Salem, rises the gentle slopes of a high hill, known as Pine mountain. It high hill, known as Pine mountain. It stands solitary and alone, and is one of those queer isolated heights that mark the taperings of the Blue Ridge mountains. Kenesaw is the largest example of such formations in this district, and if Lost mountain is a good second, Pine mountain is a poor third, but for all that, the little hand communication are available to the contracted are available to the contracted are available to the contracted are available to the contracted. knob commanded an excellent view of the valley northward and eastward, and be-cause of this General Johnston elected to

The summit and approaches were intrenched, and it thus became a great salient angle in the long line just described—an advance line of fortifications, thrust forward a mile and a half from the main line, its elevation permitting an excellent view of nearly everything Sherman was doing on that part of his encroaching line.

Jackson's cavalry held the left of the line from Lost mountain to Gilgal, which ine from Lost mountain to Gilgal, which was then a big log church. Hardee's corps occupied the line from Gilgal, eastward, including Pine mountain, where Bate's division of Hardee were posted. Polk's corps occupied the sector from near New Salem church to the railroad, or a little beyond. Hood's corps and Wheeler's cavalry were all east of the railroad.

The federal troops were deployed as fol-

The 23d corps was on the Sandtown road in front of Hardee's left, at and near Gilgal. The 20th corps was next eastward, fronting the right of Hardee, and Geary's division of the 20th was immediately north and northwest of Pine mountain, between it and the Hull plantation, facing Bate. Staniey's division of the 4th corps was just northeast of Pine mountain—the rest of the corps extending somewhat southeast. Then corps extending somewhat southeast. Then the 14th occupied the space to the railroad, and eastward of same, was McPherson's army of the Tennessee, facing Hood and Wheeler. This was the status of the oppos-

The first two weeks of June was marked by a daily down pour of rain. Geary reports hall as well as rain, on the 2d, and ports hall as well as rain, on the 2d, and Howard records that during this period the ground was covered with standing pools of water, so much so that camp fires and dry spots for tents and blankets were se-cured only with the greatest difficulty. At hoon of the 7th, another deluge flooded the ground and filled the newly-made trenches.

During a lull in the down pour General Polk rode along the front of his lines, with his staff, and, having passed beyond the right of his command, came in front of some Louisiana troops who had formerly served under him, and whom he had not seen since the battle of Shiloh. He was ttle of Shiloh. He recognized and given a rousing ovation by the tired, wet, mud-bedraggled occupants the tired, wet, insured an informal address and with friendly exchange of words

he again touched the responsive chords of that loyalty he was ever able to inspire. The general's headquarters were at this time at one of the Kirk places on the Burnt Hickory road, near where Mud creek crosses. This is not to be confused with the present-day Kirk places nearer Ken

On the 8th General Polk gave a dinner quarters to the other two corps commanders; General Hood was ill and not present, but General Hardee graced the occasion. A special dish had been reserved and prepared by Aaren, the cook—a leah calf, whose dam had just gone the way of

all beef, when a hungry regiment acquired remarkable for its impressiveness and de-

The next few days were spent in inspection routine, with conferences at headquarters. On the 10th General Polk ordered his headquarters removed from the Kirk house, to the Hardage house, a mile ward on the Burnt Hickory road. This Mr. Kirk was 87 years of age at the time, and had given eight sons to the Confederate army, five of whom had been killed in battle! General Polk had become quite fond of the several young grandchildren of the Kirk household, and on this morning of the 10th, when he sought them out to tell them good-bye, he found that everyone of them had liberally smeared their hands and faces with sorghum molasses; one of the staff officers had acquired a jug of the liquid sweetness, and had "treated"the chil-dren with, what to them, was a real treat. The general nearly dispaired; he threatened to get a pan of water and wash the countenance of a little 4-year-old, but fearing that mother might think him officious, he managed a kiss amid the syrup.

The Hardee house, to which the general

had now removed, was a two-room log structure, weather boarded over. A kitchen, separate and apart, was at the rear. Across the front was a porch, and the right or east end of it was boarded in so as to form a small room. This little room was occupied by General Polk, and was furnished with a single bed, a small table and a chair.

In front of the house, to the right and near a small pine tree, was a large tent where Polk's adjutant-general had his of fice. The wooded slope of an adjacent field, was covered by the tents of the general's staff and the headquarters escort—the Orleans light horse The place is thus deleans light horse The place is thus de-scribed in detail, for the site is now well known and will become in future years the mecca of tourists in historic Cobb county. The house, as General Polk knew it, longer stands, but is replaced by a little white cottage built on the site and incorrating in its structure some of the original timbers. The pine tree, now quite large, still stands and the stone well curb is the same one that was there when General Polk drank of the waters of the deep well.

For the past several decades, W. P. Hardage resided here—son of the general's host, in '64. Mr. W. P. Hardage died several months ago. Eastward, lordly Kenesaw rears its twin peaks, and when seen with the afternoon sunshine full upon it, one is impressed with something more than mere

of the Hardage house, nearer the mountain, stood the York house, a large wo-story frame dwelling. This was General Johnston's headquarters at this time, and the site is now marked by the residence of Cleveland Kirk. The York house was burned after the 19th of June by hot shot fired from Kenesaw spur, by troops of French's division; they did this to destroy a nest of federal sharpshooters, who were firing

the mountain from the house. It was at the Hardage house, on June 11th, that General Polk selected the design for his headquarters flag. It consisted of a white cross on a red field, and was adopted by the bishop-general because of its symbolic significance—"Purity upon a field of blood." The night of the 11th closed down

with the usual heavy down pour of rain.

June 12th, was Sunday. A heavy fog covered the countryside. Kenesaw could scarcely be seen, and the omnipresent rain con-tinued to fall. The road in front of the house was a sheet of water, and the drab, sodden encampment on the adjacent hill indicated little or no signs of life. The general kept to his little room most of the forenoon. He seemed under a listless spell, and more than usual abstracted. A staff officer who had occasion to visit him, found him reading his Bible, and a copy of a little pamphlet, "Balm for the Weary and Wounded," recently prepared for use among the soldiers, by the Rev. Charles T. Quintard. This little book was an adaptation from the Book of Common Prayer, and advance copies from the press had been by the author to General Polk. Now and then the muifled patter of shots were heard; the skirmish lines were alert, despite eather.

About 10 a. m. the general issued from his little room and announced to a staff officer that he would like to read the service. Word was sent to the escort and soon the living room and the porch were filled with the soldiery, standing or seated on the floor. A small table near a window served as lecturn. The rain still poured, but this did not prevent those soldiers unable to get under shelter, from crowding about the windows where they gave reverent attention to the

"With dignity and solemnity worthy of a prophet of old, the general read the service throughout, and joined in the singing of a psalm and hymn, his whole manner being

votion. In a voice tremulous with emotion, he read the concluding prayer, and asking a blessing, sat down in profound silence. This was the last time he ever read the service of the church."

The rain and fog had not abated, on Monday, the 13th. All remained rather quiet along the lines, seemingly as if neither side could muster any belligerence in such weather. But Johnston knew that Sherman wouldn't remain inactive long, so he set about a re-arrangement of the lines, that he might keep a movable force in reserve for operations wherever needed. A note was sent over from the York house headquar-ters, asking Polk to estimate how few men would be necessary to man each hundred yards of this line, and to state how many pieces of artillery could be advantageously placed. This estimate was given: it was Polk's last written communication to his

That afternoon or evening, Polk rode up to the York house for the usual consultation and while there General Johnston mention ed the subject of withdrawing Bate's division from Pine mountain. Bate belo Hardee's command—not Polk's—but Johnston's practice was to avail himself constantly, of the advice of all his corps commanders. The lines from the advanced post on Pine mountain showed signs of sagging. Hooker was pressing forward on the west—Howard was pushing from the east, and Johnston realized that, were either side to give way. Bate's division would be A personal inspection was proposed, and a visit to the mountain was appointed for the next morning. It was on this day that General Pat

arne made an unofficial inspection at Prine mountain on his own accord, largely impelled thereto by mere curiosity, Cleburne's division was over at Gilgal, and the alert Irishman, finding time and inactivity heavy upon him, rode over to Pine mountain, accompanied by Captain Irving Buck, his assistant adjutant-general. They picketed their horses in the woods at the base, and threaded their way to the forward summit where they knew they could overlook the deep valley occupied by the federals. Two batteries of artillery were in redoubt at the summit, where the scarp falls sharply away to the valley—the Fifth company of the Washington artillery of New Orleans, and a South Carolina battery commanded by Lieutenant R. T. Beaure-gard, a son of the celebrated general.

artillerymen entertained no illusons about the danger of their post, and warned Cleburne and Buck to "look out." As for the gunners, they were carefully stowed away behind the crest, for a battery of rifled Parrott guns half a mile to the front had a way of opening up whenever a head showed above the parapet, and the range was most accurate. But Cleburne had come up to see something; he would not be denied. Crouching behind the head-log he cautiously peered over. Two shells, in rapid succession cleared his head only a few feet. The Irishman had seen enough. He crawled back to safety, remarking "Let's get out of this; I've seldom known one to go where he had no business, but that he got hurt!"

June 14th was ushered in by a spleadid sunrise. Old Kenesaw was lit up in all the bravery of newly washed vestments, the cleansing rain having brightened up the leafy verdure of the slopes. An early break fast at the Hardage house began the day General Polk. Then an order was drafted by Assistant Adjutant-General Thomas M. Jack, instructing General French to extend his line to the left to make a sure connection with Hardee's line. This message with verbal comments was intrusted for delivery to Lieutenant William Polk, son of the general and member of his staff. The boy never saw his father alive again.

General Johnston and escort rode up to the house shortly after 8 o'clock. General Polk mounted his horse and was accom-panied by his staff—Lieutenant-Colonel Jack, Colonel Gale, Major McNairy and Lieutenant Hopkins of the Orleans lightthe Burnt Hickory road to General Hardee's headquarters, where all dismounted. After

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OBACCO Habit Overcome Or No Pay

some delay and consultation the horsemen, with General Hardee and staff now of the number, proceeded on a northward road, passing the present site of New Salem church and cemetery.

Here they must have taken a cross-coun-

ar di

try route, or an old field road to Pine mountain, so as to keep well back, or westward of their lines which were near the Stilesboro or Cassville road. The horses were left at the foot of the slope, and the dismounted officers moved cautiously afoot, up the gentle rise of the big hill. To the right and left of them, Bate's men crouched in the low breastworks that zig-zagged to the summit, breastworks still visible today. The summit of Pine mountain had been cooded, but when the intrenching was done, practically all the trees had been felled for abatis, the labyrinth of branches pointing down the scarp. One lonely dead tree stood sentinel at the summit, and here was the double line of redoubts, where the artillery was placed—redoubts still visible amid the dense second-growth that now covers the

The view from the mountain that rainwashed June morning is described as magnificent. The pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war here appeared amid a setting of natural grandeur. Cloud shadows floated across the face of the valley, and amid the greenery and the checkerboard configuration of cleared fields, appeared the white tops of a thousand wagons, and the seemingly unending canvas squares of the tented soldiery A few miles in front the Big Shanty grade swelled the terrain; beyond that, the heights of Allatoona lined the horizon.

Back to the right, the twin peaks of Kenesaw basked in the sunshine of midforenoon. Federal activities were at once apparent. Sherman was indeed pushing his lines forward; pioneer brigades with flash-ing axes were felling timbers for head-logs and embrasures, the pick and shovel men were rearing ominous banks of red clay, and were rearing ominous sanks of rea clay, and field artillery was being rolled forward to position. Galloping officers scurried amid the fields, and the close-up skirmish lines, in heavy formation, backed up by field artillery, spotted the green areas with plumes of white smoke.

It was in vain that the hard-pushed, dan-ger-ridden gunners of the Washington and Carolina batteries, warned their unexpected visitors. Cleburne's book was not there, from which they might have extracted a leaf; Pat could have told them! As for the unruffled Johnston, was he not there in his official capacity as commander of the army, bent on necessary inspection of enemy lines? And as for Polk, was he not an invited guest, so to speak, on this little jaunt that seemed as much a pleasure trip as anything else? Little or nothing is said about Hardee. They were his troops—these gunners, and those men behind the red banks on the descending slope, and eye-witness accounts read strangely when they state that General Johnston and General Polk made the inspection.

A sharp report rang out; a shell buried itself in a nearby earth-bank, scattering earth and splintered rock. This should have been ample warning. The group separated.

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Johnston and Polk descended to a parapet and from this concealment, conversed, as they peered over the top at the aggressive federals. Several shots passed over them, and recounded from the crest. The inspection completed, the two officers left the redoubt, and ascended to the top—Johnston moving diagonally upward. Polk directly and alone to the summit. Here he paused. Ever in-different to personal danger, he was, as

ever, in no haste to fly from it.

He paused, and turned around, as if to take a farewell look at the enthralling panorama spread beneath him, and the better to suit his contemplative mood, he folded his arms across his breast. Standing thus, another winged missive of death crossed the summit, but this time, it passed through the left arm, the chest. right arm of the tishop-general of the Con-federacy! Striking a tree just beyond, the shell exploded. Followed then, in quick suc-cession, the rest of the volley, and amid this barrage, the horror-stricken spectators rushed forward and bore from the summit of Pine mountain all that was mortal of Lieutenant-General Leonidas Polk

Down the hill, in a sheltered ravine, they gathered about the mangled form. Many were the expressions of poignant regret— General Johnston's words summing up the inadequacy of the comments, when he said, with tears: "We have lost much! I would

rather anything but this!"
As is usual, after such events, much was said pro and con as to who killed General Polk. Some disposition was shown to ignore the fact that the distance was such that no one could be recognized—only moving forms outlined against the sky being visible. Curiously enough, the name of the man who actually commanded the battery that fired the volley, is rarely mentioned. Furthermore, there were a number of claimants for the sinister honor, whose number of claims were either absurd or doubtful. One was that of Brigader-General Walter Q.

Gresham, division commander in the 17th corps, who wrote his wife under date of June 21st that Captain Spear's battery of his division fired the shell that killed General Polk, and cited the "fact" that both Sherman and McPherson bore him out in his assertion!

But Gresham's division was east of the railroad, and was on the left of the 17th corps, which placed him at the extreme left of Sherman's army! Gresham, or anyone else east of the railroad could not even have seen Pine mountain from where they were, and there wasn't a piece of artillery in the Tennessee army that could have reached that far. Gresham must have changed his mind about the affair, for when he wrote his report, he said nothing about

General Sherman, himself, came in for the sharpest accusation in the matter. He was charged with actually aiming the gun at what he knew so be a Confederate officer on the mountain! This was absurd enough but was probably founded on what actually occurred. Sherman was riding the lines that morning, and reaching Stanley's division, near the mountain met Howard and asked him why he didn't keep up an aggressive demonstration. Howard replied that Thomas had indicated that economy of ammunition was advisable, so Howard had not been using all his artillery. Sherman said that Thomas' motives were correct enough, but it was imperative to keep pushing the lines, to sustain morale and the chief ordered this done. While conversing, both generals saw the forms of men in silhouette on the crest of Pine mountain apparently examining the federal lines. This appeared some-what saucy; indeed, the presence of this advanced Confederate line and its inac-cessible elevation had been irritating enough

to the federal command for some days.

With the order to fire at the moving figures aloft—to fire by volley—from an adjacent battery. Sherman wheeled his

horse and rode toward the 20th carps line north of the mountain. He heard the crash of the volley-firing behind him, but did not of the result until later. Sherman gave similar orders to the 20th corps bat-teries, for they, in turn, blazed away at the summit, and General Geary, of that corps, gravely records in his report, that artillery of his division killed General Polk!

Considering that the order was first given to Howard on Stanley's front, the consensus of opinion is that a battery of Stanley's artillery, from northeast of the mountain fired the fatal volley. That battery was the Fifth Indiana, commanded by Captain Peter Simonson. Contemporary newpaper dispatches from correspondents present, bears this out as well, Simonson never lived to add his personal word to any accounts of the affair, for two days later, he was killed by a sharpshooter.

Gresham mistakenly claimed the "honor" —Sherman was accused of actually doing it himself—Geary thought his batteries must

have done it, and Stanley never had any doubt of the Fifth Indiana's part in it. Howard reluctantly admits the part the 4th corps had in it—indeed he could not do otherwise. The variety of counter-claims are enough to indicate that anybod; (but Gresham) could have participated in it; 'twas at best a random shot, delivered with a range previously worked out, and as for aiming at any individual, the assertion is highly absurd. Sherman estimated the dis-

tance between the battery and the summit as 800 yards.

That evening, Sherman returned to his headquarters at Big Shanty. He found that his signal officer, from the roof of a gin house, had worked out the Confederate signal code, and had been industriously reading messages between Pine mountain and Kenesaw. One of them was: "Send an ambulance for General Polk's body." This was at noon. Later on another message was read: "Why don't you send an ambulance for General Polk?" Federal headquarters naturally inferred that General Polk was dead, but how or where was not learned until several days later.

It was during the afternoon that Gen-eral Polk's body was removed in an am-bulance to the Hardage house. The amwas halted in the yard. Young William Polk had gotten the news of his father's death, shortly after the event, and had galloped across fields and fences to the foot of the mountain. His grief is dethe foot of the mountain. His grief is described by eye-witnesses still residing on the Burnt Hickory road, as heart-rendering. The body was then removed to Marietta, and taken by rail to Atlanta, where, either that night, or early the 5th, it was placed within the chancel of St. Luke's, the little Episcopal church at Broad and Walton, that had been constructed largely through the efforts of its first Rector, Dr. after-wards Bishop Quintard, who conducted the funeral services.

A full military funeral was accorded the general in Atlanta. He was clad in full uniform, and his sword rested at the side of the casket.

The escort, bearing the remains, entrained on the Georgia railroad for Augusta, and the following day, June 16th, the body was placed in St. Paul's church with a guard of honor. On the 18th he lay in state at the city ball, and on June 29th, amid the tolling of bells and dirges, the body was brought to rest in the churchyard of old St. Paul's, after an impressive address by Bishop Elliott.

Later extensions of the edifice were made so that now the grave of the bishop-general is beneath the chancel rail.

The text of Bishop Elliott's address was: "The Master is Come, and Called for Thee. -beautifully and tragically significant of that last moment upon the mountain topwhere "the beauty of Israel was slain upon the high places."

V. hat Was Justice in This Case?

Continued from Page Eleven

ing a shot, thinking in fact that he might be emptying it.

Churchill had to answer in the affirmative, for with such weapons the force of each explosion automatically reloads the

Dr. William Gordon, who had been summoned to the hotel after the "gedy, stated that, the day after the shooting, Mme. Fahmy had told him she had been wanting to go to Paris to undergo a most painful operation, but her husband had refused to let her go. She had also told him, he said, that when Fahmy came into her room she seized the gun and fired it out of the window, thinking that she was emptying it. When he came at her she pointed it at him, not knowing it would go off.

In other words, she hadn't meant to shoot him at all.

Hall opened the case for the defense on the third day of the trial. He spoke of the pride an Oriental supposedly takes in possession of a western woman, of the mean-ness and cruelty of Fahmy. Hall said the man treated her with such continual and systematic brutality that she became a pervous wreck.

The once-perfect lover found it amusing to fire a pistol over her head in order to terrify her, said Hall. He said that on the might of the tragedy, the prince dangled money before her eyes, the money for ner trip and operation in Paris, but he refused to give it to her, continued Hall, unless she submitted to the man's unnatural will.

"I submit," said the defense advocate, "that this poor wretch of a woman, suf-fering the tortures of the damned, driven to desperation by the brutality and beastliness of this man, whose will she dared to oppose, thought that he was carrying out the threat he had always made, and that when he seized her by the neck he was about to kill her.

HER APPEARANCE HAD GREAT DISTINCTION.

Then he called the defendant to testify. She was a small, dark woman, of the French type, and her appearance had great distinction. As with most well-defended murder defendants, she was dressed all in black, a tulie veil adding to the somber effect. She spoke only in French and so an interpreter was required.

Mme. Fahmy stated, in her story of the events before the tragedy, that even before the Egyptian married her, she had wished to return to France. Hall brought out that the marriage contract carried a clause permitting Fahmy to divorce her but forbidding her to divorce him. The defendant said that she wrote her lawyer, not long after the marriage, stating that she bore on her arms "the marks of my husband's gentle-

She swore that she had never fired a pistol until the night of her husband's death. that she knew nothing about guns, that her husband had given it to her saying, "It is ready to fire." She said that when he came into the room and advanced toward her ferociously, she tried to extract the bullet and in so doing it went off. She thought the weapon could not be fired again.

"He crouched to spring on me and said, 'I will kill you,' " she related. "I lifted my arm in front of me and without looking, pulled the trigger. The next moment I saw him on the ground without realizing what had happened. I do not know how many times the pistol went off. I did not know what had happened. and I asked the people what was all the trouble.

"I saw Fahmy on the floor and I fell on my knees beside him. I caught hold of his hand and said to him:

"'Sweetheart, it is nothing! Speak, O please, speak to me.' While I was on my knees the hotel porter came up to me, but I was so touched I understood nothing."

Q.—When the pistol went off, killing your husband, had you any idea that it was in a condition to be fired? A.—None. I thought there was no cartridge when you had pulled the barrel and that it could not be used.

Q.-When you threw your arm out, as the pistol was fired, what were you afraid of? A.—That he was going to jump on me. It was terrible. He said, "I will kill you, I will kill you!"

Sir Edward, a master actor, nodded and looked at the jury. He acted as though this was something the accused woman had thought out herself, that it had never occurred to him at all.

The defense attorney seemed dissatisfied with the interpreter assigned to the task and so received permission to have Mile. Odette Simon, a clever woman member of French bar, to serve thereafter as interpreter while the defendant was on the stand. Mile. Simon had, according to Hall, volunteered for the work. This also made an appeal to the jurymen-one gifted young Frenchwoman heiping another in her hour of peril.

Percival Clarke began his cross-examination by asking her, "Madame, were you not very ambitious to become his wife?' replied. "Ambitious? No. I loved him very much and wished to be with him.'

The crown prosecutor brought out that the accused woman's child had been born before her marriage to Laurent, and began to ask her other questions about her past and her behavior, but the court ruled that such evidence had nothing to do with her innocence or guilt in this case. In the eyes of the law it didn't matter whether she had been a harlot or a nun.

When the cross-examiner had finished with her. Hall produced first a telegram. sent by the accused woman to Paris, at 9 a. m., July 9, saying she was coming to Paris on the 10th. Then he read aloud the startling "secret" document, written months before, in which she accused her husband and which was to be opened only in the event of her death.

After swearing to the truth of this docu-ment she left the witness box. She had been on the stand seven hours.

The prisoner's sister and her chauffeur were called to testify to the prince's acts of violence, and then Hall, on the afternoon of the fourth day, began his final speech to the jury.

"This woman made one great mistake— she married an Oriental," he said. "I dare say the Egyptian civilization is, and may be, one of the oldest and most wonderful civilizations in the world. But if you strip off the external civilization of the Oriental, you get the real Oriental underneath."

You may be sure Hall pictured the darkskinned Fahmy Bey as a most revolting creature. He made his hearers' flesh creep, says Edward Majoribanks in his life of the great attorney, by describing how the Egyp-tion had "enticed this western woman into his Oriental garden." Somehow, says Ma-joribanks, the word "garden" sounded terrible after the evidence that had been

SOMETHING WE CANNOT DEAL WITH."

"Do not forget." said Hall, "that great black Hercules who came day after day for orders—who owed his life to Fahmy... Why was this weman afraid? The curse of the case is the atmosphere which we can-not understand, the eastern feeling of possession of the weman, the Turk in his harem . . . that is something almost un-intelligible, something we cannot deal with."

He referred to Said Enani, who had been the dead man's shadow, and managed to but the secretary in a most unfavorable without saying anything very unfavorable about him

Then he spoke of the terrible thunder storm the night of the tragedy. "Imagine its effect," he said, "upon a woman of nervous temperament who had been living such a life as she had lived for the past six months-outraged, abused, beaten, degraded '

When he came to the actual shooting, he performed, says Marjoribanks, "the most wonderful physical demonstration of his forensic career" in imitating the crouch of the stealthily advancing Oriental. "In sheer

desperation, as he crouched for the last time," said Hall, suiting the action to the words, "crouched like an animal, like an Oriental—as he retired for the last time to get a bound forward, she turned the pistol and put it in his face, and to her horror the thing went off."

He pointed the gun at the jury, as he uttered these last words. He described how the man felt—then suddenly he paused and dropped the weapon. In the dead silence the clattering sound made a profound ef-

Hall always said afterward that the dropping of the pistol was an accident. At another time he said that, while he was pointing the gun, he suddenly thought that there might still be a cartridge in the chamter—what if he were to pull the trigger and kill the judge? "But I would have said that the same thing had happened to me as happened to Mme. Fahmy and we would both have got off," he explained.

Some of those who witnessed the scene believe that this was the real reason why he suddenly dropped the gun.

"You will remember, all of you, that wonderful work of fiction by Robert Hichens, 'Bella Donna,' " Hall continued. "You will remember the final scene, where this woman goes out of the gates of the garden into the dark night of the desert. Memoers of the jury, I want you to open the gates where this western woman can go out, not into the dark night of the desert, but back to her friends, who love her in spite of her weaknesses; back to her triends, who will be glad to receive her; back to her child, who will be waiting for her with open

"You will open the gate, and let this woman go back into the light of God's great western sun."

He looked up and pointed to the skylight, where the bright sunshine was streaming in. It was a gesture that might have made any other advocate ridiculous, but Hall had a way of putting things across.

Presently the jury filed out and in less: than an hour came back with a verdict of not guilty. The courtroom crowd broke into a storm of cheering. Mme. Fahmy was overcome with emotion and covered her face with her hands. It was a distinct triumph for the defense, as a manslaughter verdict might easily have been returned against her.

Hall, in his usual clever way, had shown evidence of all three mitigating circumstances-provocation, self-defense and acci-

Mme. Fahmy is living in Paris and though she has been fighting for a share in her late husband's estate, she is keeping quite clear of handsome young sheiks.

(Co, /right, 1930, for The Constitution.)

THE EARLY BIRD

Survise at Lake Tapaho! What a thrill that was! The glow and the color of it, beauty and grandeur set to music by Mother Nature, music of a host of feathered songsters hidden high in the leafy tops of those old patriarchs of the forest, those same old trees that had stood here when the Indians roamed this lake shore centures ago! Oh. boy! Wasn't I glad I had waked up early, before all the others! Now I stood at the open door of the summer cotiage and stretched my arms and drank deep of the freshness that was being blown across the water by a gentle breeze. The sun had cut deeply into the fog, wasting it quickly, and only here and there remained a fast fading wisp of that curtain of mist that had hung so heavily the night before, and in which I had seen—

Real! Now it came back to me. All suddenly! Strange how sleep filters your rhoughts of the renembrance of frightful happenings on the might before. Now the followed have the hight before. Now the followed have a state of the pictures that I had seen cast upon the curtan of fog the night before. Now the fog was fading, and the pictures—on, they were not fading with it! Those pictures remained as hideous memories. The picture of the strange whit shoot! that had silently glided through the fog into the thickness beyond the water's edge. The picture of the ragged-coated parrot that had screamed from the only lighted window of the hotel—"Odd's blood! The dagger!" How that surden scream had startled me! And the next instant the light in the window had gone out and darkness blotted the picture—more hideous than the first two—the picture of old Cabbett, the man-of-all-work up at the hotel—bent-over Cabbett, whose lips were always drawn in an evil leer, whose eyes were always popping out his head, and whose hands were always clawing the air at something that was not there—yeah! old Cabbett, who had walked in his sleep last night while Jeckerson and I were talking to Mr. Parr, the owner of this place, in his hotel lobby. Cabbett had always walked in his sleep hat night while Jeckerson and I were talking to Mr. Parr, the owner of this place, in his hotel lobby. Cabbett had always walked in his sleep last night while Jeckerson and I were talking to Mr. Parr, the owner of this place, in his hotel lobby. Cabbett had always walked in his sleep. Mr. Parr had said, and it was nothing new to see him now. He went out of the hotel while we sat there, watching, with only the light of the low fire upon the hearth to light up the place—goodnight—that seeme will never be forgotten by me. Always I shall remember it na one of the most place will never be forgotten by me. Always I shall remember it na one of the make glossy and black, it suddenly stood outside those fougy window panes—

I knew what hat strend, glossy and black, it sudden

than I—because I had stayed out with Jeckerson—
Goodnight! Jeckerson's cot was empty! He had beaten me up. I quickly gathered together my last thoughts before I had fallen asleep the night before. Jeckerson had lit a cigar and said he was going to do a little thinking before turning in I had got in my pajamas and fallen wearily upon my cot. A little night about the interior of the cottage. The other boys were sleeping soundly as we talked in whispers, between snores from Jerry, Jeckerson had sat close to my cot, telling me stories of his earlier adventures as a detective, and they were bed-time stories for menow I knew it! I had fallen asleep while he was telling them—even now I could see that he had not gone to sleep at all. His cot had not been sleept in. The pillow was not dented. The coverlet was drawn neatly without a wrinkle close up to the pillow. Jeckerson had fooled me. He had kept something from me. By Jinks! than I—because I had stayed out with Jeckerson—
Goodnight! Jeckerson's cot was empty! He had beaten me up. I quickly gathered together my last thoughts before I had fallen asleep the night before. Jeckerson had lit a cigar and said he was going to do a little thinking before turning in I had got in my pajamas and fallen wearily upon my cot. A little nightlamp had cast a low light about the interior of the cottage. The other boys were sleeping soundly as we talked in whispers, between snores from Jerry. Jeckerson had sat close to my, cot, telling me stories of his earlier adventures as a detective, and they were bed-time stories for me—now I knew it! I had fallen asleep while he was telling them—even now I could see that he had not gone to sleep at all. His cot had not been slept in. The pillow was not dented. The coverlet was drawn neatly without a wrinkle close up to the pillow. Jeckerson had fooled me. He had kept something from me. By Jinks! I would tell him about it. This mystery of Lake Tapaho was my job as much as it was his! If he had some other important work to do, that night before he turned in, he should have let me in on it. I got into my bathing trunks and picked up a towel and a piece of soap and ran outside. To the right was the lake, and I made for a little canoe landing and slid into the water. Ah! The thrill of it! The cool water swirled around me. I struck out a couple of times and then let myself gradually sink down and

that are as old as Columbus! Som that the Indians found when Columbus landed, you know—"
"I really shall come up! I'd lik to take a peep at those things, M. Mallory,"
"Well, come up! I suppose her will be plenty of time until—unt you and Jeckerson discover the secre of the ghost of Lake Tapaho,"
"I don't know about that," I said with a laugh, "because I usually expect quick results when Jeckerso ge's on the job."
"They tell me he's a great detective," went on the lawyer, as his shifted the ferns from one hand the other. "Yes, I expect he will acquickly. But you will come up to see my collection of ferns, won".
"First chance I get, Mr. Mallory."
"And with that then he turned are

see my collection of ferns, won you?"

"First chance I get, Mr. Mallory."
And with that, then, he turned an left me. I stood watching him, a he slowly made his way up throug the wooded path toward the hote And as he disappeared from sight, wondered. Yes, I wondered to mysel why this Mr. Mallory had told be to back home before it was too late Evidently he knew something rhouthe mystery of Lake Tapaho. Whatit was I could not imagine, but knew that he knew. His ferns hataken him far afield this early of morning: so he had a good excuse fo being out so early. And I would no have suspected him, had he not warned me to go back home. Even the I would not have suspected, had not been that we had already received similar warning from two differen sources.

Well, what of it? Things would

warning from two differen sources.

Well, what of it? Things woulcome to a head in their own gootime. Between Jeckerson and m there would be nothing to escape at tention. Until I had something definite upon which to base my suspicions, everybody here was going the watched. What about Mallory? Lawyer from Chicago! A nut of ferns! He even believed he had som ferns that the Indians handed to Columbus! Ha! Such a nut! You couling ine such an odd person getting up betimes in the morning, even be fore daylight, to start out on a hik to unfrequented places, hoping to ge specimens of ferns that no man eve got before. Yes, I would go to se him, some time. I would go up troom No. 14 in the Annex and ask "What kind of new ferns have yor got today, Mr. Mallory? Any therein your collection that Adam discovered in the Garden of Eden?"

Yes, I got quite a chuckle out of it I had reached the cottage, had begut to get into my clothes when I no ticed again that cot, whose pillow wa untouched, whose coverlet had neve been let down. Jeckerson! He had been out all night, then. He was no home yet. Where in the world could be be?

"Well, I shall see," I said savagely

softly. "Go back, Hawkins, and leave your friend Jeckerson—"
"I would never leave him!" I snapped. "I'm no quitter. A quitter never wins and a winner never quis. I'll stick this thing out, Mr. Mallory, if it takes all summer. And I'll be a winner before autumn comes."
Mr. Mallory smiled at me. He reached out and laid a gentle hand upon my shoulder.
"You are a nice hoy, Hawkins." he

reached out and laid a gentle hand upon my shoulder.

"You are a nice boy, Hawkins," he said, softly, "and I like you. Go ahead with your work, then. Stick it out, boy, to the end. Don't let any-body scare you. Stick it out, I say, and if you need help at any time, remember Roger Mallory—that's me. I've got room No. 14 in the Annex—and I am always at your service. Oh, by the way! You will wonder what brings eme out this early in the morning, before other folks are stirring. Well, I shall tell you. You see, I slept badly last night—went to bed as soon as I got in—but there was a confounded parrot in the hotel shricking out 'Odd's blood! The dagger!' every 5 minutes or so—bless me, I could not sleep. I lay on my bed tossing for hours. When daylight came I went out, and sought those lonely spots where these rare ferns grow—do you know the names of any of these, Hawkins?"

He shoved out to me a hand in which he held a bunch of different kinds of ferns.

"No," I said, "I don't know much wink—"
"No." he answered, but his voic
was dull. "And these feet of min
are weary of tramping. I've been al
around this blessed lake—and hav
discovered nothing."

Jeckerson leaped over and grasped

my hand.
"Good boy!" he exclaimed. "Wher did you see him?"
"Down on the lake shore, by th cance landing—"

did you want to fool me? You knev I'd find out that your bed had no been slept in—"
"Neither has Mallow" that

been slept in—"
"Neither has Mallory's—that'
what I've been watching, Hawkins—
I went back to the hotel as soon a
you were asleep. I got old man Par
out and made him sit up with me
This morning at daybreak we foun
Mallory's door open wide—his bee
had not been touched—"
"You mean you suspect him of be

"You mean you suspect him of be ing the ghost of Lake Tapahe?"
"I'm not saying, Hawkins? We shall see before long."
Which we did.

which he held a bunch of different kinds of ferns.

"No." I said, "I don't know much about such things, Mr. Mallory. Ferns is ferns to me, and they all look like their grandmother's relations. But now that you mention it, I believe a fellow could find lots of fun finding those things! Gee! Look, you've got a lot of different kinds of ferns there, haven't you?"

"At least a dozen different kinds that I never saw before, Hawkins. Yes, this is my hobby. You must come up to my room some time—Ill show you a book of ferns—dried ferns

It struck out swiftly with long, flapping wings.

down into its cool depths—the result was a quickening of the blood—gone now was all of the eerie feeling that my remembrances of the previous night had produced. Now I was next to nature, nature in her most caressing embrace, the embrace of water, and it sent a cheery thrill to my heart that made me unafraid.

that made me unafraid,

I tired of the swimming at last. I hurried with my morning's bath. A long-necked bird standing on one legnear the shore of the lake some distance from me gave out a sudden scream. It struck out swiftly with long, flapping wings, and disappeared in the dense brush of an island, dotting the horizon like a punctuation mark.

mark.

"I wonder what frightened that bird!" I said to myselt, as I climbed out of the water, my eyes turned toward the thickly wooded spot where the crane had disappeared. It looked quite a likely spot where one might find adventure of some sort. And adventure always caught me in its meshes. Right then and there I took that long-legged bird as my sign of good luck. "I shall never forget that bird." I said to myself as I rubbed

that long-legged bird as my sign of good luck. "I shall never forget that bird," I said to myself, as I rubbed myself down with the thick Turkish towel. "Whenever I see one of those long-legged things rise into the air. I'm going to stop, look and listen—" Suddenly my ear caught the sound of a snapping twig. Quickly I threw the towel across my shoulder and stood alert. Somebody was moving near me. Could it be a spy? Was I being watched? Did somebody know that it was I whom Jeckerson had been asked to bring to Lake Tapaho with him, to help him solve the mystery? I give myself credit for thinking that much, anyway. But, as it turned out, I didn't need to worry about that.

I stood close to a great oak, leaning with one hand upon the bark, while I peered cautiously all about. Again

railroad station, with all the others—"
"Yes, sir, I remember you, Mr. Mallory. Our host said you were a lawyer from Chieseo—" yer from Chicago-

yer from Chicago—"
"Oh, he did, did he? Well, well, Hawkins, our host is a peculiar man, don't you think?"
"He's been awfully nice to me, Mr. Mallory. He's been very good to let all of us boys come up here to spend our vacation—"
"All of what boys?"
"Well, you see, I'm secretary of a club that meets in a little old clubhouse down on the river bank at Watertown. Mr. l'arr has invited our whole club up here to spend a vacation—"

"Knowing that there was a ghost on the place?"
"Ah—well—er—you see, Mr. Mal-lory, I'm Seckatary Hawkins, you see."

"Yes, I know. And you are secre tary to a bunch of boys—well, well, I wouldn't think our host would want a bunch of boys to run into such danger as exists on this old lake. Lake Tapaho, as you know, is a dangerous place right now—"

"Well. Mr. Mallory, you see—I'm Seekatary Hawkins!"
"You said that before. Am I to understand—"

"You're to understand that I work with Jeckerson, the detective. He brought me up here, Mr. Mallory. And when he said he wanted me to come, I made him take along the whole

been out all night, then. He was no home yet. Where in the world could he be?

"Well. I shall see," I said savagely as I shot one leg into my khaki trous ers, "and I'll make Jeckerson explair when he comes back—"

"I have come back," said a sof voice behind me. I turned swiftly Jeckerson, haggard and bedraggled stood in the door. "Don't wake those other kids, Hawkins. Let 'en sleep as long as they want—"

"Jeckerson!" I exclaimed, under m breath. "I knew you hadn't slept wink—"

"No" he answered but his exclaimed.

discovered nothing."
"I've just had another warning.'
I said, softly—"we'd better get of
this lake—"
"Who gave you that warning?"
"Mallory, the lawyer from Chi

canoe landing—"
"Fine! Hawkins, we are closing in on our game! That Mallory—"
"Hold on, Jeckerson, why didn' you tell me you were going to desomething after I went to sleep? Why lid you want to fool me? You kney that the property was to be a body and the control of the contro

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12

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

four-fifths of it is, anyway, if you count the letters. Without pluck you'll not have much luck, because it's the courage to work and to carry on to completion that brings success. Pluck up your courage, and go ahead and work hard and achieve the success that you want most of all. And if you do that, it's the old saying ngain: "Work and win," And I guess if you work and win you can sit back and smile and say to you self, "This

and smile and say to yourself, "This is my lucky day."

Now, the reason for all this is that I want you to start thinking about the title of our contest this week, which must be "My Lucky Day."
Haven't you had one day in your lifetime thus far that you believe was a lucky day? Most of us have had something happen, that made us say "My Lucky Day." Of course, more than Lucky Day." Of course, more than the same that "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

This month I am going fishing with my father at San Clements Island. We extend the total Rock Bass. We will be at the sign for two or three weeks. We have an eight-tube radio set on our beat. Who knows but what we get Station WLW!

I will be laying on the deck, my line bobbing up and dewn is the water, and my book, "Stoner's Boy," in my hand. I will

likely it was because we had done something deserving of the luck we had; but, after all, taking everything into consideration, it was a lucky day.

"Hooray! This is my lucky day!"
How often have you heard that expression? I don't know whether there is such a thing as luck or not, but most people believe there is. I think luck is only a part of pluck—about four-fifths of it is, anyway, if you have one our regular and send in your lucky day at once write a story or a poem. Remember, there are the prizes to work for, and it might be your lucky day to win one. You never can tell, as the old wise owl said, when somebody looked up at him on his perch and asked: "Who does he mean when the owl says Who?"

And now we open our regular meeting and introduce some interesting members in different states. You see how big our club is now; we have members in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries as well. and in many foreign countries as well.

And it is growing, growing, growing
every day, W. will introduce first
today a new member in California,
and remember this: Every member
whose letter is introduced like this
with some words of comment will receive an antographed book of our
earlier adventures down on the old
river bank:

Deer Sekstavi.

CLUB MEETINGS BY RADIO

We have received many letters asking "From what station and at what time can Seckatary Haw-kins be heard on the radio?" Here's the answer:

At present Seckatary Hawkins may be heard regularly over these stations: WLW, Cincinnati; WTMJ. Milwaukee; WFIW, Hopkinsville, Ky. Some of our members are too far away to pick up these stations, but don't worry! these stations, but don't worry! Our Seckatary has a secret for you—(whisper this)—he is working on plans now to broadcast the club meetings all over the country, so that you can pick it up right from your own station. Details will be announced later. In the meantime, try your skill at dialing him in at any of these stations:

WLW. Cincinnati, every week-day at 5:45 p. m., eastern time, except Saturday, when it goes on at 5 p. m. sharp, for a half hour. WTMJ, Milwaukee, every Sunday from 11 until noon, and every week-day except Saturday at 5 p. m., central time.

WFIW. Hopinsville, Ky., every Saturday evening at 5 c/clook Central time.

every Saturday evening o'clock Central time.

be dreaming of a little clubhouse on the river bank.

I hepe this wins the next local book in the set, for "Stoner's Boy" is great. I would like to correspond with other

I would line
boys.
Yours, fair and square.
Yours, fair and square.
Costa Mesa, Calif.

Here's a little new member in Ohio who sends in her letter in six verses, and it's a dandy:
Dear Seck:
I'm writing to you once again,
In hopes it will not be in vain.
The times I've written are two plus one,
It's really quite a bit of fun.

I hepe you'll send me the first book, For it every day is the mail I'll leek. I listen to you every day, And like your fair and square club way.

I think your stories are swell, tee; They're interesting—thank te yeu. But this you've heard many times before, Se I think I'll close with a few words mer

I guess I've said all I wanted to, Bo now I'll say good-bye to you, Three words bind me to you out there, I'm year clubmate always—fair and squar BEATRICE H. LEISENHEIMER, 13, Giles Road, Chagrin Falls, Obio.

THIS WEEK'S PASSWORD

"Appalachian" is the solution of our last week's password. Seem-ed to have been pretty hard for some of our members, so perhaps we had better go a little easier

All right, stay right with the geography, boys and girls, and let's have something a little out of the ordinary this week. It's going to be a fooler, however; so watch your step. Here it is:

NEARFINSCAP

We have taken two words, this time, and mixed them all up in one big jumble. However, here is a good key for the solution. In the jumbled letters above you will find hidden two countries of Europe. Not cities—remember—but two countries that every boy and girl who studies geography knews about. Now get your pencil and paper and see how long it will take you to figure it out. Ought not take more than five minutes, anyway.

A boy in Georgia sends in the next one, and though he did not succeed the first few times, he kept working away until he did: Dear Seck:

Dear Seck:

I have written you many times before, and did not succeed in getting a book. I saw my last letter printed in your 'Mail Box.' and so I decided to write once more. Hope you help the people at Lake Tapshe and have a nice time, if you ge. I wish I could be with you and help you and your boys on the river bank. I will spend my vacation at heme, and will not have the good time some children shall have, but I shall be contented, for I can make money by working.

Please put my letter in print, and I

From the Panhandle state comes the next one, who listens to the radio while she's doing the disher:

while she's doing the dishes:

Can't you persuade the radio station to give you one-half of an hour on the air instead of only one quarter?

Not only do I like your club because of your exciting adventures on the old river bank, but every evening you cheer me up while I'm washing dishes. Rather lucky for me.

I am 14 years old and in the 8th A.

while I'm washing dishes. Rather lucky for ne.

I am 14 years old and in the 8th A.
I'll be 18 in July.
I like your mette, "Tair and Square," and I live up to it every day.
This is the first time I've ever written, but I know a winner never quits and a quitter never wins.
We read one of your books, "The Gray Ghost," at school, and the class enjoyed it very much. I am going to keep en trying, so I will have a book to read to the class.
Yours, fair and square,
FILETA CLAEK,
Box 13, R. F. D. 21, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Now let's give the Iowa section a chance to be heard from, with the following communication:
Dear Sechatary Hawkins:
I have just joined your club and I wear the pin every day. Your stories in the paper are good. I just leve te read mystery stories. My girl friend has won one of your books, which is called the "Yellow Y." I would like to have one ef your prize books. I know they are all interesting. I like your club celers and your motte,
Yours, fair and square.

MARGARET GOSCH,
1612 W. Eighth St., Davenport, Iewa.

That will be all for this time, and e will adjourn the meeting until next we will adjourn the meeting until next week at this time, and for some of you whose names will be in the prize-winners' box it is going to be a 'ucky day. Don't forget to send in your contribution for "My Lucky Day" contest—read the rules carefully, and then go ahead. If you can't write a story, just write a verse—or if you can't do that, just write me a letter. But do something. Do!

Bye, till next week.

Yours fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "MY LUCKY DAY." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced August 3rd.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

MAIL BOX SECKATARY'S

Here comes one of your old members back again. I have been so busy I have not had time to write. But do not think I have forgotten you. Always you will be in my mind as a most interesting character to write to.

Gee, but the weather is sure hot down

Gee, but the weather is sure hot down here.

On the fourth of July I went to Ocean View and had the best time. Now I want some members to write and tell me what you did on the fourth. I am sure all of you had the very nicest time you ever had.

If any members have ever written to me and have not received an answer it is because I moved or either the letter was lest, and so I did not receive them.

But I promise to snawer all letters I receive real quick. So all of you members get busy and start to write. I love to hear from members in far away states.

I am 14, have blue eves, light brown hair, and a fair complexion.

I will be glad to receive letters from members of any age.

Yours, fair and square,

MARY EVELYN KELLY

and souare member.
EVELYN CAMPBELL, 9,
Route 2. Ellenwood, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I just arrived from Alabama, We left home yesterday was a week age and I sure did have a good time. We visited my ceusinsing I had never seen before.

We went in swimming in a little creek below the house. We played many other games, rede horseback and every thing thought of.

Yeurs, fair and square.

Yeurs, fair and square.

LORENE SCOTT.

1264 Murphy Ave., S. W., Atlenta, Ga.

Penr Seck:

I have a swimming pool: I like for my friends to come to see me and we go swimming and have a good time. I like to ge to see them.

I live on a farm. My brother and I have a garden and a little corn crop.

Yeurs, fair and square.

WALTER HENRY,

Stockbridge, Ga,

Dear Seck:
I am a little girl ten years old. I am a brunette. I have brewn eyes. I go in swimming with my sister nearly every day.

I enjoy reading your stories in The Constitution, I have just finished reading your adventure today.

I tried to win a book before but I did not win one. I hope I win one this time. I got my sister, my two cousins and a girl across the street to join your club. My motto is try, try, try again. I al-ways like to be fair and square.

I hope Jeckerson, Doc Waters and your oys solve the mystery about the three-1 newboys solve the myselve to boys solve the myselve eyed ape.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

BESSIE PEACOCK.

689 Lexington Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Here I come again hoping to win a book. I'm from way down south in Dixie where the cotton grows. Gee. Seck, but your adventures are good. I just can't wait 'til next Sunday to see if my letter is printed. Listen members! Let's boost that motto. 'Fair and Square.' I sure de like it. Hopa all of the members had a jolly fourth of July. Anyone who cares to write to me I'll promise to answer your letter. I just adore pen pals. Well. I'll sign off and give someone else a chance.

Your, fair and sourte.

Your, fair and sourte.

Waverly Hall. Ga.

I hope you den't feel the shock of my writing to you. I know you think I am dead. Well, I'm not.

Gee. it must be swell to have letters of yourself printed in books and papers.

Maybe you would like to know something of myself. I am 12 years old, auburn hair, rather tall for my age and I have freekles.

Well I must tune off for this time, heping you success in everything you undertake.

rtake.
Yours, fair and square.
MARY ELIZABETH ARGENBRIGHT.
219 Water St., Statesville, N. C.

Here comes another new member wanting to be let into the old clubhouse. This is my first letter and though it may not win a book I will try, try again. For a vinner never quits and a quitter never winner never quits and a quitter never.

Now I will describe myself. I have brown rins.
I am 13 years old and I am in the ninth

I am lo years on bond write to mel I grade.

And won't somebody write to mel I certainly would like a pen friend. I will answer all the letters I get.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair NANCY QUEEN,

104 Regers St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Hawkins

One night mama tucked me in my little white bed and told me to dream about the fairies."

I dreamed I was out on a beautiful lawn playing with my Shetland pony and the first thing I knew the fairies were all around me.

I took them for a ride on my pony, and then we all got in our big swing on the lawn.

What a wonderful time we

"Oh!" said a fairy. "Let us take a ride in our canoe."

We all got in and we went higher and higher. The first thing I knew we were sailing up among the stars. How they did twinkle to see us so happy and gay. The lady in the moon smiled at us as we passed by.

We all sang a beautiful song as we came down.

I got out of the canoe, and we bade each other goodnight, and they promised to come and take

When I awoke the next day the sun was shining and the birds were singing. I was still thinking of my wonderful dream.

Yours, fair and square, SYLVIA FITE, Rte 3, Box 104, Calhoun, Ga.

Now I will describe myself. I have brown hair and eyes, medium complexion, 4 feet 4 inches, 39 pounds, 11 years old and in the eighth grade.

Tell all the club members to write m and it will be very much appreciated.
Yours, fair and square.
MARIE BUIE,
BOX \$1, Rentz, Ga,

I am a new member! I have been reading your page and I certainly do enjoy it, papers will have your stories.

especially the story page.

I am 9 years old and in seventh A grade.

I sure de enjoy school. I assume all of our

and when I was out it made me think of your club on the bank and it was a little Yours, fair and square,

KATHRYN CAMPBELL, 201 College St., Bainbridge, Ga.

adventures in the Sunday paper. I almost shivered when I read about that great, dark, glossy shape that broke through the dark, glossy shape that broke through the
window and gave you the secend warning.
Seck. I wish you would excuse this writing for I have a big boil on my arm and
can't write good. I hope you hurry and
colve the mystery at Lake Tapaho. Now
don't get scared and run away. Well, I
must close since my arm is hurring.
Yours, fair and square.
Yours, fair and square.
R. W. BLANTON JR.,
Route 4, Talbotton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and colors, blue and white, and I enjoy the Lake Tapaho story. Hope the three-eyed ape does not kidnap any of the members of the club or Jackerson.

I am nine years old and born in Memphis, Tenn., and have lived in Chicago,

Yours, fair and square, CHESTER ARTHER OLSEN 1896 Wyeliff Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

I read your club page every Sunday and enjoy it very much.

I love to write letters and stories, though

they never seem to amount to much; and peems, but they are somewhat difficult; and your club is just the thing for little girls like me, don't you think?

I also like to receive letters, so won't
you please tell all the members to write

Wishing you and your club the best that life can give.

JOHNNIE BUE HOLCOMBE, Route 4, Commerce, Ga.

Dear Seck:
This is a very happy day for me. My reason is because I am joining your great club. I am 14 years old and will be in the minth grade nest year. I am an henor student for my first year in Migh school. If yen will only let me come into your wonderful club I will promise yen that I shall live up to your club metto. "Fair and Square," and will be true to your colors, white and blue.

Yours, fair and square.

SHELLEY DENBON, 14,
632 Commerce St., Albany, Ga.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

Street address Age......

RadiumIsRestoring HealthtoThousands

Remarkable Discovery Brings Curative Powers of Radium Within the Reach of All

If you are sick and want to get well and keep well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Asthma and other respiratory disorders, Neuralgia, Nerv-ous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, and other ailments.

You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that is is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk.

For full information send coupon today-not tomorrow.



How It Is Possible for a Moderately Priced Appliance to Contain Actual RADIUM

While Radium is the rarest and highest pri ed substance in the world, it is also the most powerful, consequently a little goes a long way. It is difficult to form a conception of the vast amount of enerquantity of Radium.

A one-hundredth-millionth milligram will throw out one hundred thousand combined rays in twentyfour hours at a velocity of 12,000 to 180,000 miles per second. Radium will give out light, heat and other forms of energy for an estimated period of 2,500 years before total disintegration takes place.

The Los Angeles Times, March 2, 1923, in a special article stated:
"From a bit of radium, no larger
than the head of a pin, millions of
electrons are being erupted continually and these eruptions will con-tinue so long as the radium lasts."

Radium is usually produced from Carnotite ore by a very expensive

process. From two hundred to four hundred tons of ore have to be treated to produce one gram of Radium. The Laboratory of the Radium Appliance Company has succeeded in working out a scientific process whereby Carnotite ore of the highest grade in Radium content is stimulated and fortified by the addition of actual Radium. Several addition of actual Radium. Several coats of this expensive mixture are then applied to the surface of a light, comfortable pad. 42x11 inches

These pads are thoroughly tested to Radio-Activity before being sold, and being covered with the same Radio-Active compound, there can be no variation in the Radio-activity which they emanate con-tinuously through a period of years.

This process, combined with the almost inconceivable power of an atom of Radium explains why these pads can be manufactured and sold at a price within the reach of practically everyone.

Thousands Have Proven the Marvelous Effects Without Risking a Penny

Tens of thousands or people have tried out these pads, with the privilege of re-turning them if not satisfied. Read what people are saying—these are extracts from just a few of the many thousands of jetters we are receiving all the time. But one of the following terminolish-was paid for either directly or instead. Not one was even requested. Every testimonial we have ever received was sent to us absolutely voluntarily—and we have received thousands upon thousands. We have never paid for or requested a testimonial in our entire fourteen years of business life.

Whitmans, W. Va.

"Some time ago I ordered a RadioActive Solar Pad for my right side. I
had been suffering from Rheumatism
and could not work. About two weeks
after I begam wearing the pad I begam
to feel better and can now say I am a
healthy man. I am working every day
and do not have any pain."

Philadelphia, Pa.

"I tell you I was near death's door. I
did not know what it was to go to bed
and sleep, and in the day time I would
almost walk like a drunken person for
the want of sleep. Now I get a good
night's sleep again and am not bothered with indigestion."

Stomach Trouble

results:
"For seven years past I have been afflicted with chronic lumbago, frequent attacks of pleurisy, neuritis, neurasthenia, rhemmatism in the left knee, and indigention which caused ulcers in the mouth

"He had had asthma since he was a going man and he is now past 75 years old. He bought one of your Pads. He began to get better right slong—has no more cough and sleeps right along."

Blood Pressure

Pittaburgh, Pa.

I have been wearing your Radio-Active
Solar Pad for 45 days. It has done me
a world of good. I am a woman 44
years old and had a blood pressure of
245. My blood pressure could be brought
down to very near normal, but would
not stay down. The reason it would not
stay down. The reason it would not
stay down was because it was brought
down too fast. Then I got the Pad,
knowing that the wearing of this pad
ontinuously would bring it down slow
but sure, which it is doing."

I am never tired any more like I used to be and I am full of pep. Never in my lifted did I feel as good as I am now feeling."

Six Ailments Gone

San Francisco, Calif.
"Upon the recommendation of a physician. I purchased one of your Radio-Active Solar Pads, with the following results:
"For seven years past I have been afflicted with chronic lumbago, frequent thenla, rhepmatical, neurifications and the seven afflicted with chronic lumbago, frequent thenla, rhepmatical, and the selection of the seven afflicted with chronic lumbago, frequent thenla, rhepmatical and the selection of the seven afflicted with chronic lumbago, frequent thenla, rhepmatical and the selection of the sele

"For seven years past I have been afflicted with chronic lumbago, frequent attacks of pleurisy, neuritis, neurasthenia, rhemmatism in the left knee, and indigeation which caused ulcers in the month "Thirty days after applying Pad, I would try it. I had been that we scarcely any symptoms of any of the foregoing disorders and most of them have been entirely eradicated. I will add that I am over seventy years of age and that I feel as young as I did at forty."

Faralysis

San Francisco, Calif.

"When I received the Pad I had been that would rive loss my eye. When I would try soll to see my eye. When I would try fin I had been that way for the foregoing disorders and most of them have been entirely eradicated. I will add that I am over seventy years of age and that I feel as young as I did at forty."

Will RADIUM At Last Open the Door of the Great Unknown?

ARTHUR BRISBAND says: "Radium is the one hope of unhappy thousands. Radium is destined to open many closed doors to science."

MADAME CURIE, the discoverer of Radium says: "The most important prop-ery of the rays is the production of physi-ological effects on the cells of the human-organism."

DR. HENRI LETILLION, of the Institute of France, says: "The body of man cau et transformed by Radium into a machine of perfect health, vitality and beauty."

PROF. LAZARUS BARLOW, of London, says: "I was never more confident that Radium is one of the greatest agencies in the treatment of disease ever discovered."

DR. E. STILLMAN BAILEY says: "The rays seem to work miracles. One of the principal causes of old age is hardening of the arteries, due to increased blood pressure. The radium prevents this. Acute pains disappear as if by magic. Jaded appeties become alive again. Red blood corpuscles have increased by 250,000 within 48 hours."

DR. C. EVERETT FIELD, of New York, says: "That is what the radio-active treatment will do-astinulate the glandular secretions, the chemical composition of the body, eliminate the danger of the accumulation of poisons and carry us on in health and vigor over many more years than are now considered the normal span of life."

REMEMBER, no matter what your ailment may be, you can try this Pad without expense,

The discovery of radio-activity has to an extent revolutionized the theory and practice of modern medicine, for it has shown the existence of an entirely new and very efficient element, or source from which beating power may be obtained and which has proven listelf to be a powerful accessory in the treatment of various diseases. Numerous allments and maladies have been treated successfully with Radium emanations.

Radium has a distinct physiological effect upon the human system. Clinical and laboratory tests have absolutely proven this. There is a decided beneficial effect upon the circulation. The Radium rays carry energy into the depths of the body, vitalizing every organ and tending to make every cell in the body full of health and vitality.

The natural result of this condition is not only to overcome and banish existing diseases but to increase the resistance of the body to disease attacks to such an extent that one is almost immune. Considering the basic effects of Radium upon the very life cells of the body, it is apparent that the nature of the disease is not material, because Radium puts the body in condition to overcome any disease.

Therefore the makers of Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad offer it to the sick upon the unqualified agreement that you can try it in your own case and if it does not produce an improvement in your condition during the trial period to your entire satisfaction, it will not cost you anything for the test.

DEGNEN'S RADIO-ACTIVE SOLAR PAD

Radium Appliance Co.,

1702 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

REFERENCES: Your own Bank; or Our Bank, The Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, 308 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

COUPON-

RADIUM APPLIANCE CO., 1702 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me without charge full information how Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad is helping sick people, and how I can try it in my own case

-	Name										•1								-
	Address																		***



It is conceded by recognized medical authorities that sluggishness or poor circulation is the cause of nearly all human ailments, and that where there is a perfect circulation, disease in any form cannot long exist.

When you stop to consider that the one underlying cause of nearly every known malady is CONGESTION—the one remedy—CIRCULATION—all claims made for the Radio-Active Solar Pad are not only reasonable, but in strict accord with modern medical science.

-GUARANTEE

We Positively Guarantee: We Positively Guarantee:
First, that Degnen's Radio-Active Solat
Pad contains actual RADIUM in sufficient
quantities to be highly radio-active;
Second, that you may try the Pad for a
liberal trial period;
Third, that if it fails to give you satisfactory relief from your trouble, whatever it
may be, it will not cost you one cent for
the trial.

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